The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871. | CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1925. | PRICE THREE CENTS.

Mayor Block's Annual Message to Aldermen

Discusses City Matters, Including Streets and Their Problems, Tunnel Under West Shore Tracks, Equalization, Zoning—Cost of Government Here Less Than in Poughkeepsie or Newburgh.

Mayor Morris Block in his annual message read at the common council session this morning called attention to the fact that the city's bonded indebtedness at the close of the year was $899,500.00. He also called attention to the fact that the board of public works has made provision to repave practically all of the brick pavement this year. The new street lighting system now being installed by the Kingston Gas & Electric Company will be completed within a short time.

The mayor in his message also calls attention to the recent probe of the police department and states that on the whole little or no fault could be found with the conduct of a large percentage of the patrolmen but, as in the case of most organizations, there are a few individuals who do not measure up to the standard set by the chief of police and the police commissioners. These individuals have been cautioned that in the future they must perform their duties in a more satisfactory manner or face charges and be dismissed from the force.

During the past year a new truck has been placed in Cordts Hose Company house and a new truck will be purchased for the superintendent of the fire alarm system.

The mayor in his message also touches on the work accomplished by the various departments. The message in full is as follows:

The Mayor's Message.

To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Complying with the provisions of the city charter, I hereby transmit to your honorable body my annual message, together with a statement as to city finances and a brief review of the work performed by the various departments during the past year.

Statement of Indebtedness at January 1, 1925.

BONDED DEBT.

Purpose of Issue	Amount Outstanding	Rate of Interest	When Due
Purchase of Water Works	$288,000.00	3½%	1925-1936
Construction of Water Works	78,000.00	4%	1925-1937
High School Site—Refunding	25,000.00	4¼%	1932-1934
High School Site—Refunding	10,000.00	4¼%	1936
High School Construction	25,000.00	4½%	1925
High School Construction—Refunding	101,500.00	4½%	1927-1935
High School Equipment	30,000.00	4¼%	1926-1928
Street Improvement, Issue 1911	50,000.00	4¼%	1925-1929
Street Improvement, Issue 1921	242,000.00	4.40%	1925-1930
Street Improvement, Issue 1923	50,000.00	5%	1925-1931
Total Bonded Debt	$899,500.00		

Certificates of Indebtedness.

Current Revenue Notes.	Amount Outstanding	Rate of Interest	When Due
For General City Purposes	$ 15,000.00	5%	May 19, 1925
For Board of Public Works	25,000.00	5%	Mar. 15, 1925
	$ 40,000.00		
Improvement Notes.			
Willite Construction	$ 7,792.82	5%	Mar. 15, 1925
Willite Construction	10,289.41	5%	Mar. 15, 1925
Asphalt Plant	6,000.00	5%	Apr. 1, 1925
Asphalt Plant	6,000.00	5%	Apr. 1, 1926
Washington Avenue Bridge	18,098.62	5%	Mar. 15, 1925
Cornell Street Grade Crossing Elim.	5,500.00	5%	Mar. 15, 1925
	$ 53,680.85		
Special Assessment Improvement Notes.			
First Avenue Sewer	$ 7,048.28	5%	Feb. 1, 1925
Wiltwyck Avenue Sewer	782.81	5%	Feb. 1, 1925
Stephan St. and Clifton Ave. Sewer	14,000.00	5%	June 19, 1925
Moore and Gross St. Sewers	3,000.00	5%	June 19, 1925
German Street Sewer	800.00	5%	June 19, 1925
	$ 25,631.09		
Total Certificates of Indebtedness	$219,311.94		

Summary.

Total Bonded Debt		$ 899,500.00
Total of Certificates of Indebtedness		119,311.94
Total indebtedness at Jan. 1, 1925		$1,018,811.94

Bonds in the total net sum of $100,000.00 will be redeemed during 1925, as follows:

Water Bonds		$ 30,000.00
School Bonds:		
Amount falling due	$25,000.00	
Less amount to be refunded	11,000.00	
Net amount to be redeemed		14,000.00
Street Improvement Bonds		56,000.00
Total		$ 100,000.00

The notes to be paid during the year, including partial payments to be made on certain improvement notes, are as follows:

Current Revenue Notes—to be paid from current revenues as they are collected		$ 40,000.00
Improvement Notes:		
Appropriated in 1925 budget	$14,268.58	
To be paid from proceeds of contemplated bond issue	15,000.00	
		29,268.58
Special Assessment Improvement Notes:		
Appropriated in 1925 budget	$ 5,657.77	
To be paid from receipts from special assessments	19,973.32	
		25,631.09
Total		$ 94,899.67

Bonds, Notes and Interest Paid in 1924-1925.

In the year just closed bonds and notes were liquidated to the amount of $171,014.00 and interest charges to the amount of $42,255.00 were paid. No new bonds were issued and none are contemplated to be issued, except those for the Washington avenue bridge. These will be paid at the rate of from $2,000.00 to $3,000.00 per year in the next three or five years.

All notes for expenses incurred during the year are provided for in the present budget. This year bonds, notes and interest coming due amount to $125,578.00. None of these bonds will be refunded. They together with all notes falling due will be paid at maturity.

Included in the 1925 budget is the last installment of the deficit created in 1920 by the non-receipt of the Excise Taxes estimated for that year.

Our total bonded indebtedness on December 21, 1924 was $899,500.00.

If we continue the practice of paying our bonds as they come due our entire funded indebtedness can be provided for in the next seven or eight years and our city for the first time in its history may boast that it has no bonded debt or interest charges to provide for.

Our tax rate this year will be $25.20 and were it not for the extraordinary equalized value placed upon the city by the Board of Supervisors it would have been somewhat less.

Board of Public Works.

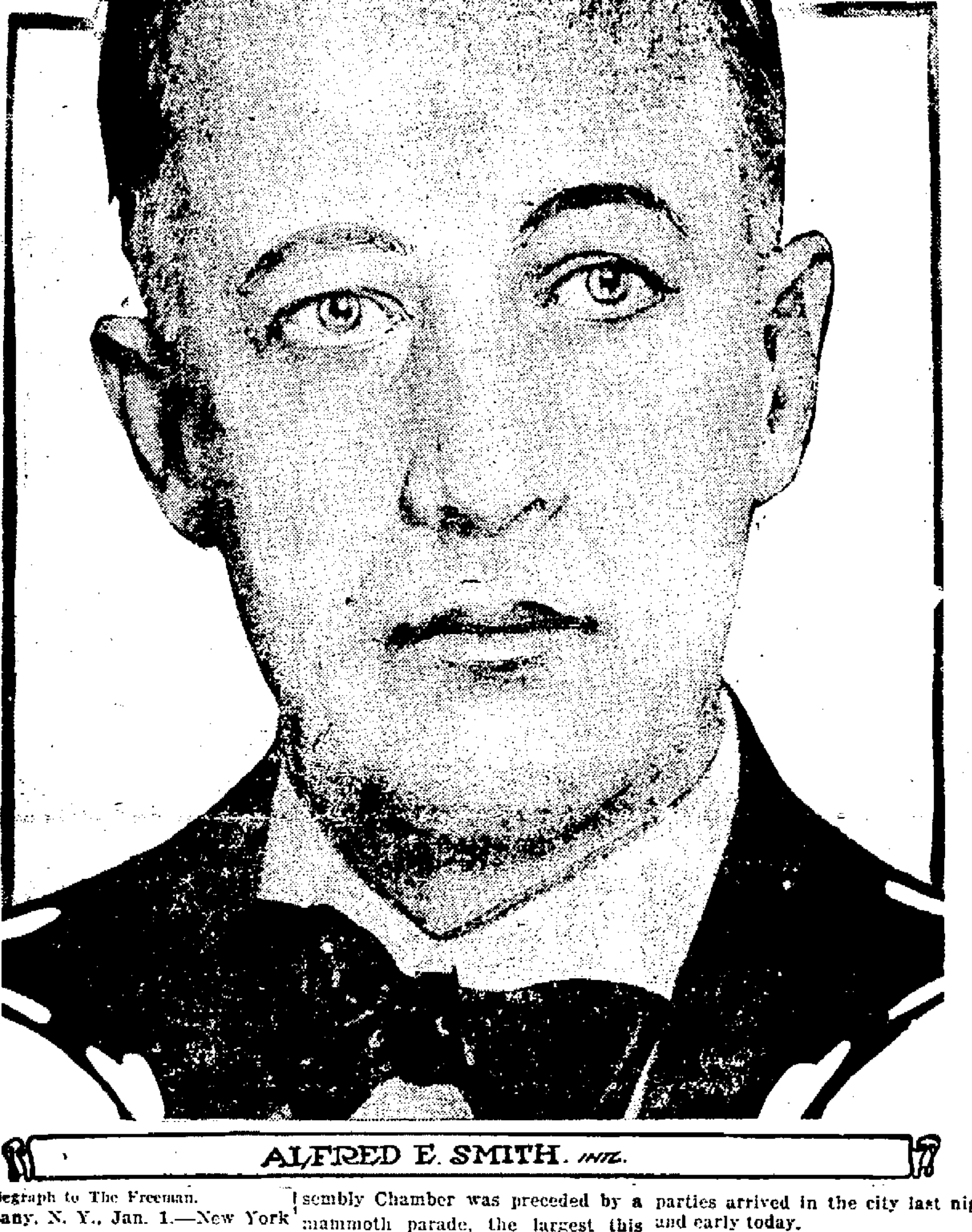
The activities of the Board of Public Works during the past year have been much the same as in the preceding years. Some improvements have been made in methods and equipment, especially snow removal equipment for use during the present winter, compressors for rock drilling, tractors and other road machinery.

Owing to the extensive repairs

(Continued on Page 12.)

Alfred E. Smith Inaugurated Governor For Third Time

First in One Hundred Years That State Has Had Third Term Governor—Oath Administered Privately New Year's Eve—Administered Publicly by Woman Secretary of State for First Time—State Troopers Acts As Ushers.



ALFRED E. SMITH. INTL.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—New York State today inaugurated Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, as its first third term governor in 100 years. Six other state officers, all Republicans, took office with the governor.

Inaugural day dawned cold and bright with the temperature hovering around the zero mark. This was in striking contrast to the day two years ago when Governor Smith was inaugurated for the second time. On that occasion the military parade had to be postponed because of rain.

The inaugural ceremony in the Assembly Chamber was preceded by a mammoth parade, the largest this city has ever seen. Soldiers from all parts of the state, including the famous 165th Regiment of New York city, participated. Colonel Charles E. Walsh of Albany was grand marshal.

Governor Smith, his military staff, the other state officials and close friends of the executive, reviewed the parade from in front of the Executive Mansion.

Long before the appointed hour for the parade, the streets were filled with men, women and children. Hundreds of men and women, prominent in the Democratic and Republican parties arrived in the city last night and early today.

The Democrats were jubilant because Governor Smith will be at the helm of the ship of state for two more years. The Republicans were happy because all the other state offices will be under their control for the next two years.

Governor Smith took the constitutional oath of office at the Executive Mansion at 9 o'clock last night. It was administered by Supreme Court Justice Edward J. McGoldrick of New York city, a close friend of the executive.

Had the governor not taken the oath last night the state would have been without a chief executive from 12 o'clock midnight until he took the oath about noon today. The governor and lieutenant governor are the only officials in the state who do not hold office until their successor qualifies.

A precedent was established today when Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp of Syracuse, the new secretary of state, administered the oath of office to Governor Smith. This was the first time in the state's long history that the oath has been administered by a woman.

The governor sat in a chair on the inaugural platform used by De Witt Clinton when the latter was governor 100 years ago. The old chair has been in the state museum for many years but was resurrected for this occasion through the efforts of Dr. John H. Clark, director of the state museum.

One hundred and fifty members of the state constabulary patrolled the Capitol and acted as ushers at the inaugural ceremony. This was the first time the Troopers had ever been used on such an occasion.

While the ceremony in the Capitol was not scheduled to get under way before 11:15 o'clock, scores of men and women who held tickets of admission were thronging into the building shortly after 10 o'clock.

The entire inaugural ceremony was broadcast by stations WGY, Schenectady, and WJZ, New York city. C. L. Grant of the secretary of state's office gave the radio audience a minute description of all that took place.

At 11:15 o'clock Dr. James A. Hamilton, of the Bronx, the outgoing secretary of state, appeared with Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, of Syracuse, the incoming secretary of state. They walked slowly down the main aisle, mounted the platform. A few minutes later Mrs. Knapp was formally presented by Secretary Hamilton, and, with a sharp rap of the gavel, she called the assemblage to order.

From then on the procedure was identical with that of inaugurals of past years. The assembly, senate, commanding officers of the land and naval forces, members of the state board of regents, incoming and outgoing state officials entering in the order named.

Governor Smith, walking with his secretary, George B. Graves, followed by his military staff, was the last to enter. No sooner did the crowd catch sight of them than the chamber resounded with cheers. On the platform the governor took a seat near Mrs. Smith and other members of his family who arrived earlier and occupied chairs in the foreground.

The Rt. Rev. Richard H. Nelson, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Albany, gave the invocation. The constitutional oath of office was then administered to the governor by Mrs. Knapp.

After the governor delivered his inaugural address, the benediction was pronounced by Monsignor Joseph A. Delaney, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Albany.

The crowd remained standing as the governor, his staff and the state officials left the chamber.

Among prominent Democrats present at the inaugural ceremony were George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall; John J. Walsh, supreme court justice; Surrogate and Mrs. James A. Foley of New York; Edward J. Flynn, Bronx sheriff and Democratic leader of that county; Thomas R. McGinley, Democratic leader of Richmond county; Sheriff Mason O. Smedley, Democratic leader of Queens county; Mrs. Caroline O'Day of Rye, Miss Elizabeth Marbury of New York, member of the national Democratic committee; Charles Norris of Carthage; Harlan W. Rippey of Rochester; Peter J. Brady, well known in labor circles; Murray Hulbert, president of the New York City Board of Aldermen; James Fagan, secretary of Tammany Hall; Michael J. Cruise, city clerk of New York City, Louis D. Gibbs, supreme court justice; Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, member of the Democratic national committee; William H. Kelley of Syracuse; David Sheehan of Elmira, and scores of others.

Many prominent Republicans also were present including former Speaker of the Assembly H. Edmund Machold of Watertown, N. Monroe Marshall of Malone, former state treasurer; Richard W. Lawrence, Republican leader of the Bronx; George K. Morris of Amsterdam, Republican state chairman, and Mrs. MacDonald DeWitt of New York city, member of the executive committee of the Republican Women's State Committee, who was [illegible] of Mrs. Knapp, the new secretary of state.

Guess Whose Shadow This Is

It's hard to say anything about this old-timer without telling exactly who he is. Once he was a telegrapher, then interested in the telephone, now in talking machines and a lot of other things.

Silhouette No. 8 was that of W. C. Kingman, of the Canfield Supply Co., which sells heating apparatus for winter, electric fans for summer and gasoline engines and motors to do your work for you.

THIEVES FRIGHTENED AWAY LEFT BLANK PISTOL BEHIND.

Wednesday evening about 10:30 o'clock the police received a telephone message that a woman was being robbed at 25 East Union street. Officers Fatum, Healey and Camp were sent and found that two young men had attempted to rob a small store but had been frightened away leaving behind them a toy blank cartridge pistol, such as is used by young boys in celebrating the Fourth of July.

FOUT ARRESTED TWO FOR USING 1925 AUTO PLATES.

Jack Arians, proprietor of the A. & W. Auto Shop, of North Front street, was arrested about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening by Officer Fred Fout for using 1925 auto plates on his car. Officer Fout also arrested Helen Green Wells of Prospect street, New Paltz, for the same offense. Both hearings will be held Friday in police court.

New Indoor Tennis Champion.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 1.—Edward Jacobs, 14, of Baltimore, is the new indoor boy lawn tennis champion of the United States, by virtue of victory over Frank Shields in straight sets 6-2; 6-4. Kenneth Appel, the defending champion, was defeated by Henry C. Johnson, of Boston, 8-6; 6-1.

Ex-Congressman Fairchild Dead

Former Representative of Ulster County District Was Successful Business Man—His Suggestion Led to Erection of Woolworth Building.

George Winthrop Fairchild, formerly dean of New York representatives in Congress, president and director of numerous corporations, and the man whose suggestion led to the erection of the Woolworth Building on Broadway, died Wednesday at his home, 30 East Fifty-Sixth street, New York city. He was stricken with heart trouble on November 4, while on a business trip to Tucson, Ariz., and returned to his home at once, to remain prostrated until his death.

He was sixty-nine years old. Besides his son, Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation of New York, he leaves a brother, Charles J. Fairchild, of Watertown, N. Y., and two sisters, Miss May Fairchild of New York, and Miss Jennie Fairchild, of Oneonta, N. Y.

The funeral services will be held at Mr. Fairchild's country home, at Oneonta, on Saturday, with the Rev. J. C. Russell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Oneonta, officiating. Mr. Fairchild will be buried in the Glenwood Cemetery, Oneonta.

Mr. Fairchild was a member of an old American family, being a direct descendant of Thomas Fairchild, who settled at Stamford, Conn., in 1632, and was one of a family of nine children. Born in Oneonta on May 6, 1854, responsibilities fell on him as the eldest son before he was thirteen years of age and his first ambition was to help his mother. He began work on a farm at $8 a month.

In 1891 he married Miss Josephine Mills Sherman, who was a near relative of the late Vice President James S. Sherman, and they spent their wedding trip in Egypt and Syria. In 1896 their son, Sherman, was born. Mrs. Fairchild died in Oneonta, January 25, 1924.

In his connections with financial interests in New York, Mr. Fairchild was associated with Frank W. Woolworth as vice-president of the Guardian Trust Company. When Mr. Woolworth came to him with plans of a new building on Broadway, Mr. Fairchild remarked:

"Mr. Woolworth, while you are about it, why not erect one of the finest and biggest structures in the world, one that will be a monument to you forever?"

Following out this suggestion, Mr. Woolworth sent at once for Cass Gilbert, the noted architect, and stopped work on the uncompleted plans. He later decided upon the erection of the highest office structure tower in the world, now known as the famous Woolworth Building.

Marriages Now to Be Regulated

American Association for Advancement of Science Receives Request to Prepare Model License Application for Submission to State Legislatures.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Science was asked for the first time today to assist cupid in procuring the kind of marriages that prove most beneficial to the race in the future.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, here, Professor E. A. Kirkpatrick, of the Fitchburg, Mass., Normal School, requested that a committee be appointed to draft a model marriage license application for submission to state legislature for enactment.

Establishment of a stringent marriage application and the gathering of data on each individual from birth, Professor Kirkpatrick said, will mean that the state eventually will be able to license parenthood itself.

"It cannot be denied," said the professor, "that laws covering the granting of marriage licenses are far less rigid than those granting licenses to operate engines or motion picture machines, or for selling drugs.

"Science already knows enough of anthropology, sociology and psychology to be of great benefit in framing marriage laws."

Too much effort has been wasted on divorce laws for the disruption of marriages in the past, the professor declared, and too little time expended on laws tending to procure the mating of the right sort of persons to produce children.

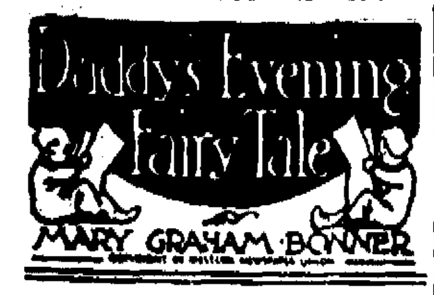
"It is a question," he said, "whether up to the present marriage laws have not had more influence in hindering than in promoting race betterment.

"Although church and state are supposed to be sanctioned in this country yet religion has had a dominating influence upon the framing of marriage laws. This should not longer be permitted.

"It is the function of the state to promote the present and future welfare of its citizens. In doing this scientists rather than churchmen should be consulted."

Newburgh Tax Rate.

A tax rate of $2.52 for each $1[illegible] of assessed values will prevail [illegible] Newburgh the coming year as [illegible] result of the budget adopted [illegible] day by the Newburgh Com[illegible]



CHRISTMAS TRAINS

"Well, well," said Santa Claus, "it seems to me that more trains are wanted this year than ever before.

"Sometimes I think there will be a change and that few trains will be asked for but it always seems as though trains were more popular with boys than anything else."

Santa Claus was in his work shop and by him sat his dog, Boy of the North.

Boy of the North was sitting very close to Santa. His tail thumped on the floor when Santa spoke as though to say:

"Yes, Santa, that is the truth. Every year it seems to me, too, as though you made more trains than ever before."

Such a workshop as Santa had. Oh, it was so filled with things. Dolls half made, trains half made, boats half made and toys of all sorts still only partly made.

For it was still some time before Christmas but Santa was working very, very hard.

"It would never do," he said, "to wait until the last minute.

"Sometimes people can do that. They will plan to do their Christmas shopping early but the time just seems to run away from them and then at the end they are rushing madly about remembering this present and that—just barely in time.

"But I like to have everything in readiness in plenty of time for there

Santa Made Trains.

are always last minute letters—at least the letters which come very close to Christmas.

"They ask for this little present or that little present and if I have time I try to do them all—within reason of course."

"Of course," thumped Boy of the North's tail.

"And so it is a good plan to have just as many presents as possible in readiness—then I can rush through with more gifts toward the end.

"Yes, I like to have time for the last-minute requests or wishes of the children.

"It is true that very often I cannot possibly finish all the last-minute things that are wanted. And often, too, I have all the toys ready for some of the children and really can't get any more. It wouldn't be fair to those whose presents I haven't finished or to those for whom I still should be making things.

"But I begin to rush long ahead of time—it's the only way for a busy old man such as Santa Claus to do.

"Now this will be a fine train, won't it, Boy of the North?"

Boy of the North turned his beautiful eyes upon Santa Claus and his face said so very plainly.

"You dear, dear Santa Claus. What a splendid dear you are. No wonder they all love you so!"

Santa Claus was making a coal car now and he had just finished a splendid looking engine.

"There are those who want new tracks or new stations or new parts to their sets of trains," Santa said. But all the time he was talking he was working too.

How quickly he worked!

It was surprising to see how, in so short a time, the presents were finished and more started. But this was his special day for making trains.

"I can just see them on the floors," Santa said, "making the trains go. I can hear them making the most beautiful of train sounds! I can see their delight."

And Santa's eyes danced with glee at the thought of the happiness all these trains would make.

"They will make believe to be traveling long distances, they will pretend their trains are going on long journeys. And they will be going on long journeys too.

"For some of the best journeys in the world are those taken in the children's play rooms; there are such splendid make believe adventures to be had—oh, the wildest and most exciting and most wonderful journeys in all the world have been had in this way.

"Hurry up! Hurry up! There! The coal car is finished. Now for a fine passenger car and I think I shall name the engine on this train as sometimes real engines are named—and I shall paint it a fine green. It will be called 'The Fast Flyer.'

"That train is finished. Now for the next one!"

So Santa made trains in his workshop—just as fast as ever he could and that was pretty fast, as everyone knows full well.

Bestowed in Derision

"Bluestocking" is a humorous and rather contemptuous epithet applied to a woman author or a lady of any literary attainment. The "Bluestocking" was the name applied to a literary club in the early Eighteenth century in England.

GAS BUGGIES—Aren't Women Unreasonable

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

(Thursday's Best Features)

WEAF—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WGN, WGBS—Football. Notre Dame vs. Stanford.
WCBD—Musical program.
WJZ, WRC—Knecht's Orchestra.
WLW—Musical program.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492
4:00 P. M.—Matinee musicale.
6:00 P. M.—Caruso's Quartet.
7:00 P. M.—Stoering String Quartet; Knecht's Concert Orchestra; Kinstu Tecumseh, Indian singer.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526
6:30 P. M.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455
1:00 P. M.—Pennsylvania Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Funk's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Knecht's Orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316
1:30 P. M.—Vessey's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Blue Horse Quartet.
5:00 P. M.—Football, Notre Dame vs. Leland Stanford, from Pasadena, Cal.
6:00 P. M.—Theatrical talks.
8:00 P. M.—Classical concert.
10:00 P. M.—Popular program.
11:00 P. M.—Piccadilly Theater.

WOR, NEWARK—405
2:30 P. M.—Nichols' Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Morris Goldberg, violin.
6:15 P. M.—Radio for the Layman.
6:30 P. M.—Tom Cooper's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Daily sport resume.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395
7:00 P. M.—Special features.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462
9:30 A. M.—Religious service.
3:00 P. M.—New Year's concert.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—New Year's concert.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326
10:30 A. M.—Religious service.
6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WFBG, ALTOONA—277.6
3:00 P. M.—Yerkes' Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Yerkes' Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469
5:45 P. M.—Children's Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Program of talks.
9:20 P. M.—Lee House Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Knecht's Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380
6:30 P. M.—Ten Eyck Trio.
7:45 P. M.—Book review.
8:00 P. M.—WGY Orchestra; Nellie Blenkeley, pianist.
11:30 P. M.—Hol-clair, organist.

WGR, BUFFALO—319
6:00 P. M.—Hallpryd Quartette.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337
6:00 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Stories, etc.
8:00 P. M.—Arlington Mills Band.
8:45 P. M.—Lula Sackett Morgan, contralto.
9:00 P. M.—Arlington Mills Band.
9:15 P. M.—Lula Morgan, contralto.
9:30 P. M.—McEnelly's Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.

WEEI, BOSTON—303
6:30 P. M.—Eisenbourg's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9:00 P. M.—Gillette Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390
6:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—517
6:30 P. M.—Jean and Theone, songs.
10:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—News Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO—400
6:00 P. M.—Election returns and musical program.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—423
10:03 P. M.—Doherty Melody Boys.
10:30 P. M.—Program of duets, Milner Instrumental Trio.

WMH, CINCINNATI—309
8:00 P. M.—Kurt Henkel, organist; Herman Maurer, concertino; William Schwartz, cornet; Mildred Scott, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Woody Beall's Orchestra.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—417
4:00 P. M.—Magazine Hour.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Minneapolis AC Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Lecture period.
8:00 P. M.—Gold Medal Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Dick Long's Orchestra.

WLS, CHICAGO—345
12:00 P. M.—New Year's program.
6:30 P. M.—Emerson, organist.
7:00 P. M.—Ford and Glenn.
7:15 P. M.—"New Year Calling."

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5
(To be announced.)

KYW, CHICAGO—536
2:35 P. M.—New Year Frolic.
8:00 P. M.—20 Minutes of Good Reading.
8:20 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—New Year "At Home"

WQJ, CHICAGO—448
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
10:00 P. M.—Rainbo Skylarks.

WGN, CHICAGO—370
4:00 P. M.—Broadcast, play by play, of the Notre Dame-Leland Stanford football game, direct from Pasadena, Calif.
8:00 P. M.—The Classic Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345
8:00 P. M.—Fred Faassen, organist; the Sparrows; Ralph Reed, baritone; duets, solos.

WTAS, ELGIN—302
8:00 P. M.—Dinner dance music.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400
4:00 P. M.—Alamo Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Rapp's Orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484
7:00 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
7:20 P. M.—Coliseum Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Schuster Sisters' Orch.

KFKX, HASTINGS—291
9:30 P. M.—New Year's concert.

KFAB, LINCOLN—340
7:30 P. M.—New Year's program.

WOAW, OMAHA—526
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—New Year's concert.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411
8:00 P. M.—New Year's Program.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411
6:00 P. M.—School of the Air.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WFAA, DALLAS—476
5:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:30 P. M.—Cornfield Symphony.
11:00 P. M.—Adolphus Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476
7:30 P. M.—Concert program.
9:30 P. M.—Concert program.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312
4:00 P. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.
10:00 P. M.—Halstead's Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423
4:30 P. M.—Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:00 P. M.—Seiger's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Irwin, organist.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Bradfield's Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469
6:45 P. M.—YMCA Lecture.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.
10:00 P. M.—New Year program.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395
6:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:00 P. M.—New Year concert.

NEW YEAR'S DAY SILENT STATIONS
WAHG, WJY, WCAP, WIP, WEAR, WHO, WHA, PWX, CFCF, CKAC, WOS, WJAX, WOO.

NOTE: These programs compiled from official advance schedules and subject to possible minor change without notice.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Alex Felten spent a day last week with Mrs. Nelson Short in Saugerties.

Peter Herrick and sister, Anna, of Pine Grove were at our church service on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson Ackerman tripped into a carpet and fell upon a hot stove, burning her arm and hand quite badly last Tuesday night.

Mary J. Carle entertained again on Christmas afternoon and evening some relatives. After the dinner, the youngsters gathered around "Aunt Mame" while she showed them the art of tallow candle making, which later they enjoyed pulling out of candle mould. A merry evening was spent with games, music, etc. At midnight the "good nights" were said and the guests departed. Those present were her sister, Mrs. Anna C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shader, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield R. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Snyder, Dora A. Snyder, Edna M. Shader, Anna C. Shader, Kenneth H. Snyder, Carle C. Shader, Charles H. Shader, Edward L. Snyder, Leroy W. Snyder. Nelson W. Snyder and wife were overnight guests of their aunt, returning to Kingston the next day.

S. V. York is able to walk about the house now with the use of a cane. All trust in time he may regain his strength and be able to go outdoors.

Charles Wolven and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Longendyke and Miss Mary A. France were Christmas guests of John and Lottie Carle.

Ernest R. Palen gave a good sermon appropriate to the New Year. The text was Acts 9:6. Sunday school at 1 p. m., church service at 2 p. m. on January 4.

Mrs. Elizabeth Braby is recovering from an attack of acute indigestion.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, Jan. 1.—A goodly number were present at church on Sunday.

There will be service next Sunday evening if the weather conditions are favorable.

W. G. Moore is reported to be improving at the Kemble Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesmer and daughter, Winifred spent Christmas with their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bevier.

Mrs. W. G. Moore and daughter, Mildred, and his friend, spent Christmas with Mrs. Harlowe McLean at Broadhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey spent Christmas week with her father, Virgil Shurter.

All are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Arthur Barringer. Dr. Bush of Atwood is in attendance.

Mrs. Adaline Van Kleeck is suffering with a cold.

Myron and Daisy Myers took a trip to Kingston on Monday evening. They were accompanied home by their uncle, Herbert Markle.

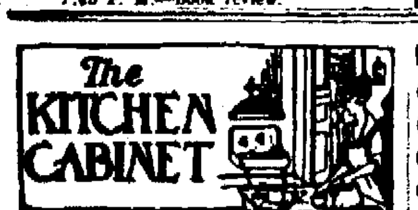
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis spent a few hours at H. L. Myer's Christmas night.

Mrs. H. L. Myers visited Elsie V. Davis on Saturday.

Don Van Etten spent Christmas with his family at John Beesmer's.

The Owl's Wisdom

"Accomplishments may be dangerous," said Uncle Eben. "If an owl could talk he wouldn't have any mo' reputation for wisdom dan a parrot."—Washington Star.

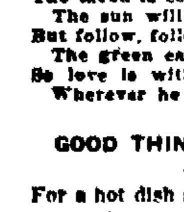


(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The stars are with the voyager
Wherever he may sail;
The moon is constant in her time,
The sun will never fail;
But follow, follow round the world,
The green earth and the sea;
So love is with the lover's heart
Wherever he may be.

GOOD THINGS IN SEASON

For a hot dish at night after a chilly ride try the two following recipes:



Hot Chicken Salad. — Mix one pint of chicken, cut in cubes, with one cupful of cooked peas, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one pimento, cut into squares, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and set aside one hour to season. Make a sauce of one-quarter of a cupful of butter, one-quarter cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful each of cream and chicken broth. Add the seasoned ingredients and let stand over hot water to become very hot. This is good served from the chafing dish.

Deviled Oysters.—Cream an ounce of butter (two tablespoonfuls) with two tablespoonfuls of grated hard cheese (Parmesan) and mix with one tablespoonful of flour. Stir the mixture into one-half cupful of hot cream and cook, until thick, in a small saucepan. Add six mushrooms, broiled and chopped, one tablespoonful of grated horseradish, one pint of oysters, and stir over the heat until the gills crinkle. Add one teaspoonful of tabasco sauce and serve at once on hot toast. Lessen the amount of sauce if hot foods are not agreeable.

Mother's Oyster Soup.—Place one quart of oysters and liquor in a saucepan and cook gently for five minutes; strain and return the liquor to the saucepan. Bring to a boil and skim. Beat one egg and add one pint of milk slowly, mix well, add the oyster liquor and bring to the scalding point. Meanwhile cream together two tablespoonfuls of flour and the same of butter, thin with a little cold milk and add to the hot mixture; stir and cook; add the oysters, salt and pepper and serve at once.

A few peas cooked with finely diced carrots will make a good vegetable dish when served with drawn butter sauce or a white sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Advice

Never judge by appearances. Remember that you will always be judged by them.—[illegible]

IT WASN'T long ago when we had a place just about big enough to turn around in. This place we called a store. It contained about 200 feet of floor space.

We handled Men's Furnishings, Men's Suits, Mens' Haberdashery—everything for the man; yes, it was a man's store.

Now, Dear Reader, (that's taken from the big news dailies) perhaps you would care to hear of our growth. Well, it wasn't long before we added shoes to our list. We started with a case of work shoes.

And then—after trying to sell goods while hemmed by goods on all sides, we removed to 46 N. Front street.

Then our sale of shoes became so great, that we found it necessary to provide a separate store for shoes, and so we took over 48 No. Front street, adding Ladies' Footwear to our line.

In the past two years, we have had to add to our store until now we have a floor space of four thousand feet. This area is 20 times as great as when we started and all over a term of approximately 8 years.

Perhaps, you think this little sketch only boasting, but I assure you that is just our idea of giving you a little account of our phenomenal growth.

We are now going to add about 3,000 feet to our present quarters.

WHY?

Because we EXPECT THE GREATEST YEAR OF OUR STORE TO BE 1925.

And why again?

Because the people know that the place to buy is DAVE'S. He gives the greatest values, you're better satisfied, and when you come in to Dave's you're bound to feel at home.

Folks, Dave sincerely extends his wishes to all for a Healthful (for health comes first) and a Prosperous New Year.

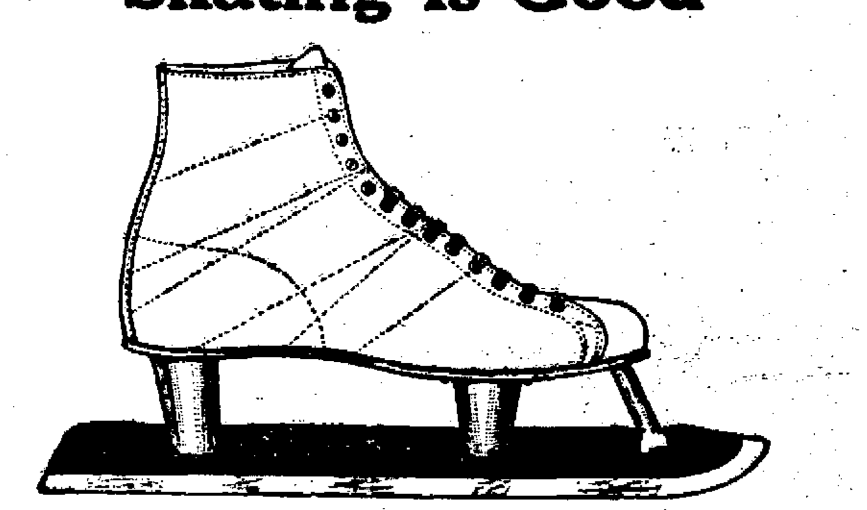
D. Kantrowitz

"ASK FOR DAVE."

46-48 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

Skating Is Good



Our stock is complete. Hockey, Tubular and Shoe Skates, Straps, Skis, Hockey Sticks, Etc.

O'Reilly's

530 Broadway and 38 John Street.

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
WE ACCEPT ONE DOLLAR DEPOSITS
YOUR MONEY WITH US EARNS MONEY
WE ADD INTEREST EVERY THREE MONTHS
SHOULD YOU NEED YOUR MONEY
DRAW IT OUT AT ANY TIME
WHY GIVE SOMETHING FOR NOTHING
THIS IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT
THINK IT OVER.

Deposits made on or before January 12, 1925, will receive interest from January 1, 1925.

Kingston Savings Bank

This Bank is Now Temporarily Located at 32 Main Street.

(Next door to County Clerk's Office.)

The Scrap Book

Visitor Finally "Got on to City Fellers"

"When I was up to Kay See the other day, I like to have had the life busted out o' me a couple o' times," related Burt Blurt of Petunia. "I was riding up from the union depot in a taxicab, and when we went to turn out for another car something went wrong with our steering works. The taxi swerved, switched sideways and turned bottom up. The driver crawled out and got a bunch of fellers, and they lifted the car off'm me and set it up straight. Well, pretty soon we whirled out of the track again, hit a telephone pole, and turned wrong side up. Another bunch of fellers came and lifted the car off'm me, and I got in again. My neck was twisted, shoulder strained and my back skinned.

"'Looky here—hod-dang it!' says I to the driver, 'I'm onto you city fellers! I'll pay you for the ride when we get to the hotel—if we ever do, but I'll be everlastingly dad-jiggered if I'll pay all them fellers for lifting cars off'm me!' says I."—Kansas City Star.

Ancient Idea of Life, Correct, Scientist Says

The ancient allegorical conception of the earth as the mother of life and the sun as the father, though propounded by men ignorant of science, still holds good. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology in the Smithsonian institution, declared in his fifth public lecture on man's orgin. Modern biological knowledge virtually confirms the truth of what early civilized man guessed at, he said.

To refer the cause of the existence of man and other organic beings to accident or chance, is to take a superficial and unreasoning view of the question, the speaker asserted.

"Life is no accident," he added. "The whole process of natural evolution is something that always has been and still is inherent in the constitution of the earth, and has been brought about through chemistry, physics and dynamics resulting from this, in connection with stimuli from the sun and other influences upon the earth from the rest of the universe."—Washington Post.

A SAD CASE

"I understand her husband died very suddenly."

"Yes! She told him she did not want an expensive hat this season, and never regained consciousness."

After Many Years

After parting 54 years ago, Mr. George Frid and Miss Ann Hubbard were married recently at Sittingbourne, England. Mr. Frid left Rainham, Kent, and emigrated to Canada in 1870. Miss Hubbard's friends objected to her going to Canada, and letters between the two subsequently ceased, while Mr. Frid married a Canadian woman. His wife died later, and last summer Mr. Frid revisited his old home, where he met his former sweetheart.

Penny Oddly Restored

A man in the north of England tested a new steel name-punch by stamping with it his name on a penny, and the next day, in a moment of forgetfulness, paid the coin away for a purchase. Twenty years later his son, while in London, went into a shop for a light refreshment, and when he got the bill received among the change the penny his father had stamped 20 years before.

Fly's Temperament

An Austrian scientist has been experimenting with flies with a view to lessening their number. He says the experiments proved conclusively that certain flies possess weak temperaments, others assertive, while some are decidedly aggressive. The more aggressive and assertive possess a resistance to disease in direct ratio to their truculence.

Ostrich Dinner

A young ostrich three feet long and weighing 20 pounds was among the meats served at a dinner party given by some Australians in London recently. The ostrich was sent from Australia in a block of ice and was served on a spit before an open fire.

Golden Rag-Picker

A laborer, giving evidence in a London police court, said: "I am at present a rag gatherer, and at this trade fortunes are to be made. I have made as much as £60 ($300) a week."

Quaint Theory

Thomas Burnet, an Englishman, in his private a book, "Sacred Theory of the Earth," to prove that the earth originally like an egg, and that at things the shell burst and the waters escaped.

TORCH OF LIBERTY

I saw it all in Fancy's glass—
Herself, the fair, the wild magician,
Who bade this splendid day-dream pass,
And named each gilded apparition.
'Twas like a torch race, such as they
Of Greece performed in ages gone,
When the fleet youths, in long array,
Passed the bright torch triumphant on.

I saw the expectant nations stand
To catch the coming flame in turn;
I saw, from ready hand to hand,
The clear, though struggling glory burn.
And, oh, their joy as it came near,
'Twas in itself a joy to see;
While Fancy whispered in my ear:
"That torch they pass is liberty."

And each, as she received the flame,
Lighted her altar with its ray;
Then, smiling, to the next who came,
Speeded it on its sparkling way.
From Albion first, whose ancient shrine
Was furnished with the flame already,
Columbia caught the boon divine,
And lit a flame, like Albion's, steady.

Shine, shine forever, glorious flame,
Divinest gift of gods to men!
From Greece thy earliest splendor came,
To Greece thy ray returns again.
Take, Freedom, take thy radiant round;
When dimmed, revive; when lost, return;
Till not a shrine through earth be found
On which thy glories shall not burn!
—Thomas Moore.

Jellyfish Have Odd Mode of Reproduction

The manner in which a jellyfish produces its "children" is really wonderful.

In most cases the beginning is an egg, which, lying on the bottom, produces a beautiful tree-like growth. The "tree" fastens itself to the bottom and brings forth buds which, when ripe, drop off and develop into jellyfish. The latter in turn lay eggs and the process is repeated.

Most of the very large species have a different way of reproducing themselves. The egg is set free in the water and develops into a pear-shaped larva, which for a while swims about rapidly, being provided with hairlike appendages that serve the purpose of ears. Then the larva settles down, anchors itself to the bottom, increases in size rapidly, and finally splits up into thin, flat discs which swim off and grow up into large jellyfishes.

Spike in Body Not Fatal

A spike in a boy's side, nine inches long, was removed at West London hospital, and the boy's displaced heart restored to its proper position. The boy fell from the porch of a villa on to some iron railings. One of the spearheaded railings broke off, leaving nine inches of metal buried in the boy's side. The spike broke a rib and entered the body over the heart, but without piercing it. None of the greater blood vessels was pierced, owing to a piece of the boy's shirt having acted as a pad. The case was one of the most remarkable ever treated at the hospital, and the boy is expected to recover.

To Destroy Grasshoppers

The grasshopper pest appears in the wheat sections ever so often and the Kansas State Agricultural college has called to the attention of the farmers that the hoppers roost at night on weeds along the edge of the field and that one of the most effective ways of getting rid of them is to burn the weeds at night. The entomologists say that if the grasshoppers can be held down long enough for the second leaf of the wheat plant to get under way they are not likely to do much damage.

Flies Without Fathers

A certain tribe of flies investigated by Dr. A. D. Peacock has managed to do away almost entirely with the male of the species.

The young are born to the females without the co-operation or assistance of the males. The males are almost without any value in this fly community. Inasmuch as the fatherless fly-children are nearly all females, it may be that this tribe will eventually eliminate its useless males entirely.

Excellent Name

The fair young student at the Polytechnic, at the close of the cooking period, carefully wrote out a label that read "Yankee Jam" and pasted it on the side of the jar she had just filled.

"But why Yankee Jam?" asked the teacher.

"Well," was the young woman's reply, "every time I stirred it up it wanted to go over the top."

Oil Flooded Street

When a truck driver in Racine, Wis., stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a boy on a bicycle, part of his load of barrels filled with linseed oil slipped to the street, some breaking. The street was soon so slippery and perilous for vehicles that traffic had to be diverted until a few loads of sand could be called up.

Shoes in America

More pairs of footwear were manufactured in this country last year than ever before, the production, exclusive of rubber goods, being 351,000,000 pairs, of which women's shoes totaled 110,000,000 and men's 100,000,000.

Some Make It That Way

Science is trying to convert mercury into gold. It's another labor-saving scheme. The time is coming when gold will be the only hard work left for men to do.—Toledo Blade.

World's Largest Lake

The Caspian sea, between Asia and Europe, is the largest lake in the world. Its area is 169,000 square miles or more than four times the size of Lake Superior. Its water is salt.

Toll of New Year's Celebrations

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1.—Two dead and four wounded—this was the known toll today of one of the most riotous New Year's celebrations in Chicago's history, a celebration which, it was estimated today, cost a total of approximately $1,500,000.

Not since Armistice Day, old time Chicagoans said today, have cafes and cabarets been filled with such care free, money squandering crowds as those last night which paid from $5 to $25 for the privilege of sitting at a table in Chicago's jazz palaces. There was liquor in abundance and it was poured and drunk with all the freedom of old time pre-prohibition days. The threatened raids failed to materialize. Nobody seemed to give such a possibility a thought. Confetti flew, horns tooted, bells rang.

The causalties occurred as a result of gun play by over exuberant celebrants.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

The special holiday vaudeville program at the Kingston Opera House tonight, Friday and Saturday offers five acts that all can enjoy to the utmost. The photoplay is the lively New York stage hit "Listen Lester" world renowned for its fun and frolic. Louise Fazenda and Harry Myers are the principal funsters. The performances are as usual at seven and nine o'clock.

At the Auditorium tonight Thomas Meighan in "The Confidence Man." Tommy as the king of "get-rich-quicks" in a big love-melodrama, thrill-stacked and punch-packed. A Meighan masterpiece.

"North of 36," by Emerson Hough, depicting all the thrills and hardships of pioneer days on the Texas cattle ranges, has been filmed by Paramount by Irvin Willat, who made the natural-color picture, "Wanderer of the Wasteland" and other classics. "North of 36," is a tale of the Texas cattle trail, picturing a country wild, almost lawless, at the period of the story, roughened and disheartened by the recent Civil War. Paramount has furnished a notable cast to visualize the story. It includes Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Noah Beery in featured roles. The picture opens at Keeney's today for a three day run. It's a colorful page from the history of the United States—a second "Covered Wagon!" and claimed by critics to be even better.

Today the Orpheum offers a big holiday bill of vaudeville with a headliner, The Three Alverez, a sensational novelty. Other acts are Sinha Penna, violin and cymbalin; Sheer and Lane, comedy and singing; Nita Revue, variety, and Thorndike and Gassett in comedy. The picture, Tom Mix in "Oh, You Tony," a dashing romance that hops from the plains of Arizona to the palaces of Washington. It is a first run special of 1925.

Soldier Shoots Woman and Self

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Imogene Campbell Trombley, 17, was shot and killed today by Staff Sergant Joseph Ryan, of Selfridge Field, after a New Year's party. Sergeant Ryan then turned the pistol on himself. He is dying. A second man, present when the shooting occurred, is sought. The motive for the shooting is unknown. Mrs. Trombley was the wife of a soldier at Selfridge Field. The couple had not been living together.

The shooting occurred on the front porch of the home of Mrs. Schippfcasz as Ryan, Mrs. Trombley and an unidentified soldier were leaving the place.

The second man, who fled before the police arrived is sought as a witness.

If Ryan recovers a murder charge will be placed against him, police said.

MEXICAN SENATE CONFIRMS NEW AMBASSADOR

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Mexico City, Jan. 1.—For the first time since the outbreak of the last revolutions in Mexico, the senate today had a special meeting on a holiday. The purpose was to confirm the nomination of Manuel C. Tellez as Mexican ambassador to the United States.

No Prayer Meeting.

The prayer meeting at the old First Dutch Reformed Church will be omitted this evening, on account of the holiday.

VIOLIN PRODIGY HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND.

PROF. CARL FLESCH & ISAAC BERSELLI

Isaac Berselli, of Hamburg, an eleven-year-old prodigy, who has been hailed as a second Mischa Elman because of his marvelous skill as a violinist, was detained at Ellis Island, New York, by immigration authorities following his arrival with Professor Carl Flesch, his instructor, until bond is provided to guarantee that he will not become a public charge. The boy played in several major concerts abroad and won great renown.

A Happy New Year to All

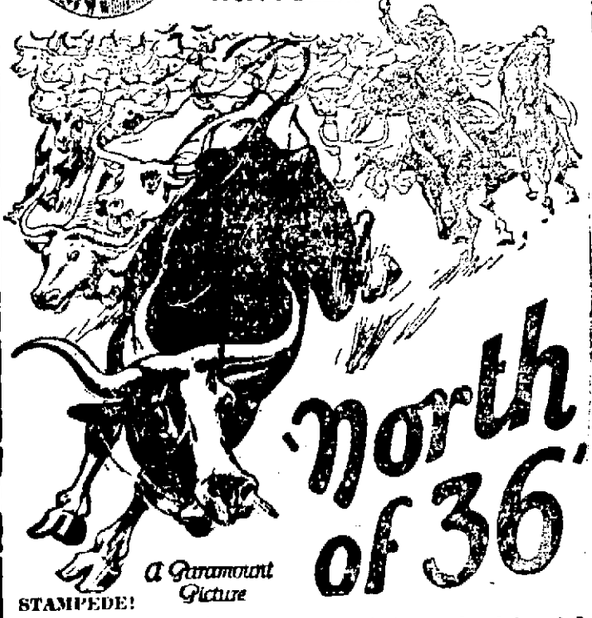
KEENEY'S THEATRE

3 DAYS COM. TONIGHT
A HOLIDAY TREAT

Yes Sir! As Good as "The Covered Wagon"

An IRVIN WILLAT PRODUCTION
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR JESSE L. LASKY

WITH
JACK HOLT
ERNEST TORRENCE
LOIS WILSON
NOAH BEERY



STAMPEDE!
The mad, swift rush of thousands and thousands of frenzied cattle.

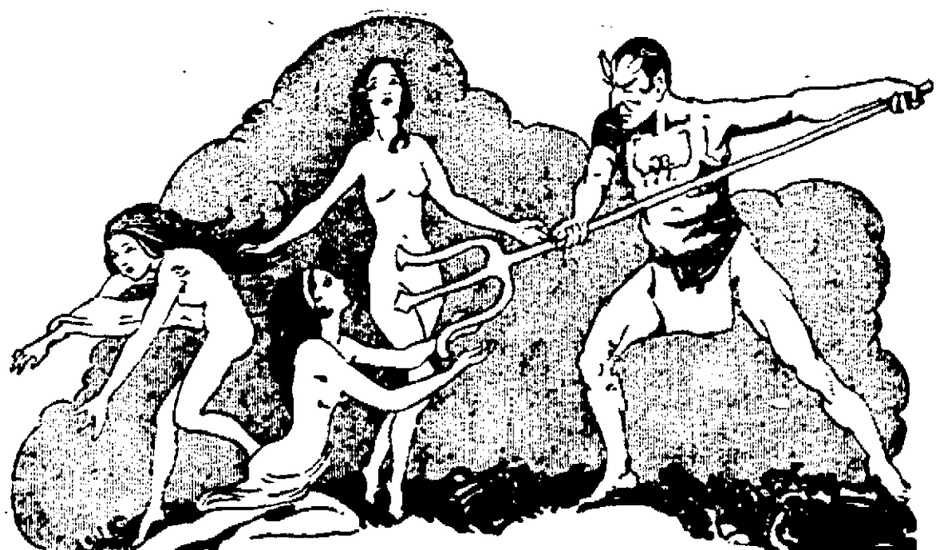
You'll see this and a thousand other real thrills in the big companion picture to "The Covered Wagon."

A Word to the Wise—Don't Miss This One!

Holiday Prices SHOWS 2:30, 7 & 9 35c

Kingston OPERA HOUSE 3 DAYS COM. MON. Jan. 5

THRU HELL WITH DANTE ON THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS



WILLIAM FOX presents
DANTE'S INFERNO
MODERN STORY BY CYRUS WOODS

Are the people of today headed toward Paradise or Perdition? That is the big surprise angle of this modernized version of the noted classic that will lure you back again and again to see this wonder play.

PRICES—Matinees, Daily, 2:30...25c & 35c. Evenings, 7 & 9...35c & 50c

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT FRIDAY-SATURDAY

A GRAND NEW YEAR'S BILL

WYETH & WALLEY
Comedy Variety Offering
"WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE"

CONROY & HANLON
Just a Little Fun.

WESTON & YOUNG
The Phonograph Shop

AL DANIELS
The Nonsensical Nut.

6 Juvenile Follies GIRLS
Presenting a Miniature Musical Revue.

5 GREAT ACTS VAUDEVILLE
And the Photoplay LOUISE FAZENDA HARRY MYERS
—in—
"LISTEN LESTER"
The screen's greatest fun picture.

MATINEES, 25c & 35c NITES, 35c & 50c

A HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY

When Cooks Look Alike

[illegible] hungry man, but what a sad disappointment [illegible] the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the [illegible] was anything but satisfying to a zestful appe[illegible] When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free[illegible] Help Wanted [illegible]

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Per Month 60c
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 1, 1925.

THE STEAM PRESS.

How great has been a single century's advance in the invention and use of mechanical labor-saving appliances is illustrated by the London Times' celebration of the 110th anniversary of its first printing by steam power. The account shows that this innovation was violently opposed by the Times' mechanical staff in 1814. The hand-pressmen threatened to smash things up if the mysterious power, which they denounced as the work of Satan, were introduced into the printing room. They quoted the Bible to prove that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow and contended that steam power would upset the heaven-ordained order of things, which included the production by four stalwart men of 250 copies of a four-page London Times per hour.

Nevertheless the proprietor persisted and succeeded in his aim, although compelled to install his steam press in another building. The first issue under the new order made announcement in part as follows: "Our journal of this day presents to the public the practical result of the greatest improvement connected with printing since the discovery of the art itself. The reader of this paragraph now holds in his hand one of the many thousand impressions of The Times newspaper which were taken off last night by a mechanical apparatus—which far exceeds all human powers in rapidity and dispatch."

Of course the adoption of the steam press did not become general for many years. The smaller country newspapers in America employed the hand-press down to only a few decades ago, and doubtless some of them may be found doing so still.

MORE BURIED CITIES FOUND.

Dr. Jastrow, the well known student of Babylonian remains, was often heard to say that "the farther we go back the higher the civilization." There is much to support this view, although it may be rather confusing to moderns under the impression that the tree of the ancestral monkey is in the not very remote background of the known ruins of antiquity. The rich carvings of the highest artistic grade found in the tomb of old King "Tut" have informed even the man in the street that the arts were developed centuries before the Christian era, but Tutankhamen's period in Egypt was almost modern compared with the Babylonian remains, and especially the pre-Babylonian or Summero-Akkadian remains. King Hammurabi reigned in a highly civilized Babylon, with a literature and codified laws, nearly a thousand years before Moses delivered statutes to the Jews. But even Hammurabi was relatively modern compared with the civilization and high culture in the dim centuries preceding him, glimpses and fragments of which have been revealed.

And now comes the news of astonishing archeological discoveries in the Punjab and the Sind, two sections of India 400 miles apart, both disclosing remains carrying history back 5,000 years and revealing a civilization so highly developed as to force the conclusion that its roots reached many centuries farther back into an antiquity extremely remote. These remains of the most ancient civilization yet unearthed are said to disclose not only a high standard of art and craftmanship but "a developed system of writing." It begins to look as if we may yet find archeological proof that man has been on this planet as long as the monkey himself.

Public lands were practically exhausted a generation ago, and the 39 land offices in the West and Southwest, dating back to frontier times, are said to draw Government money for doing nothing. Notwithstanding the economy slogan of the administration, however, the House has voted to keep going these useless land offices and hand over the taxpayers' money to superfluous jobholders.

There is a pretty widespread impression that prohibition prohibits only to a limited extent, but, according to the Springfield Republican, "if every important criminal law had an association of citizens working for its enforcement as zealously as the Anti-Saloon League is working for the enforcement of the liquor laws, there would be law enforcement in this blessed country to beat all creation."

Catherine Breshkovskaya, "grandmother of the revolution," dismisses the rise of a pretender to the Russian throne as an absurdity. "Czarism is dead," she says. Still, reports indicate that Bolshevism is dying by slow degrees.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

A GOOD START.

It is very refreshing to see all the health exhibits at the various county, town and city fairs. The straight direct story that those exhibits tell, has a great influence on the health of the individual and the community.

The wisdom of guarding the water supply, the value of fresh air, the danger from the fly, the value of keeping the hands clean, the benefit of the sunshine, are all so widely set forth, that the lessons must get home to most of the people.

That the individual and the community, can set up for itself an actual defence against the various scourges that formerly killed off thousands of people, is a wonderful thought, and what is still more remarkable, it is a wonderful reality.

And so by taking thought, and by your fellow men taking thought also, you set up, as I said before, an actual defence of your health.

Now this is worth a lot to you in another way, that it is a training to think of the other fellow—your fellow man—so that you will be giving him a square deal in the matter of health.

This begets unselfishness—a worth while quality.

However, I have been thinking of something else.

While it is wonderful to be a great defence player in a game of any kind, and in the game of health also, nevertheless it is the offensive player that scores the runs, scores the goals, that enables his team to win.

And so while it is a great thing for you to keep free from these scourges, nevertheless an even better thing is for you not to be just satisfied with what is being done by your health authorities, or to endeavor to assist them in every way, but to actually go on the offensive in this matter, and not remain on the defensive.

How?

You know very well all right. By putting your body into such shape physically, that you have an actual "start" on the various ailments, that come into a community.

WEST SAUGERTIES.

West Saugerties, Dec. 31.—Romaine Osborne is quite ill. Dr. Krom of Saugerties is the attending physician.

Jacob Rogers was in Catskill last week appraising the property of his uncle who died.

William Henry Solfleisch and wife of New York spent a few days at his home here.

Last Saturday Charles Wolven had quite an excitement. His horse slipped his bit and ran away with a load of wood and Charley on top, down the Palenville road, around the corner over the bridge and up the hill. There Charley jumped off and the horse went on down the hill and home where he turned the corner and broke a wheel, frightening Mrs. Wilven until she saw her husband, who was pretty well shaken up.

Mrs. Alice Freedom of Newark, N. J., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cole.

DeWitt Ostrander of Saugerties who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Osborne.

Mrs. Nellie Koch of New York city spent the holidays with her parents.

CHICHESTER.

Chichester, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lynch entertained at dinner Christmas Day the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Quick of Chichester; Mrs. Ellen Lynch and sons, Robert, Melvin, Thomas and John of Kingston; Mrs. E. E. Squires, Ruth, Victor and Richard Rider of Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Binghamton spent Christmas with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bennett.

All are very glad to hear Mrs. Justin Wright is improving after a serious operation.

Miss Beatrice Knight of Kingston spent Christmas Day with her father in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gaull were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Sumricker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Quick entertained the following guests at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Wilber of Lake Hill, Melvin Lynch of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. S. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lynch and daughter of Chichester.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 1, 1905.—Miss Hazel Snyder and Alderman Snyder badly burned while removing a pair of burning celluloid combs from Miss Snyder's hair.

Miss Mary Matthews and William McCormick married at St. Colman's Church at East Kingston.

Jan. 1, 1915.—Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., read his annual message to Common Council.

City Judge W. [illegible] Trimmer, Jr. and Recorder Andrew Lang [illegible] assumed duties.

Edgar T. Shultis [illegible] as Sheriff.

John Dod of East [illegible] burns received at his home on [illegible] extinguishing a fire.

Miss Mary Jane [illegible] on First avenue.

Predicts Better Radio Programs

Hoover Foresees Amazing Development in Broadcasting—Says "Listeners In" Now Are More Critical.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Vast improvement in broadcast programs, with increasing service of wireless communication to "listeners in," will be among the greatest developments of radio during the new year, in the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

In a New Year's statement reviewing progress of the past 12 months, Hoover declared that the most noteworthy accomplishment in the year had been in "the change in public attitude."

"The greatest development in broadcasting during the past year has not been in the application of new methods of transmission or reception, important as improvement in these lines have been," Hoover said.

"Listeners are becoming more and more appreciative of the real service of radio and increasingly critical both as to the character of the matter furnished them and to the efficiency with which it reaches them.

"The whole broadcasting structure is built up on service to the listeners. They are beginning to realize their importance, to assert their interests and to voice their wishes."

According to Mr. Hoover's view, broadcasting must be conducted to meet the demands of the great army of "listeners in." This necessarily means, he pointed out, higher character in what is transmitted and better quality in its reproduction to the ears of the listener.

Hoover said the broadcasters as a whole are alive to the situation. There is a growing realization on their part of the public responsibilities they assume in conducting an agency "so greatly affecting the cultural progress of our people."

"The innovations of which we hear so much, national programs, wire interconnection, short wave broadcasting, increased power and wired radio, which already are playing so important a part and are destined to have still greater influence for good, are based entirely upon the necessity for meeting the growing popular requirement of better service," Hoover continued.

"The demand will continue to increase, and new methods of efficiency will continue to be found to meet it.

"But, beyond all, radio has begun to enrich American life by a real contribution to the home. It yet has far greater service to perform in this way, and I believe the next year will see a greater advance in that direction."

Hoover reiterated his oft-made statement that any tax or assessment against the listener is impractical, and although employed in some foreign countries, "never would be approved by the American people."

A story given some circulation, intimating that Hoover favored a tax on radio, has been denied by the secretary. He pointed out that at the National Radio Conference it had been proposed that the big manufacturers contribute to a fund which would be used to finance general interconnection of stations that programs of national importance might be broadcast to all states.

"The plan was never adopted, as it seemed impracticable," Hoover said.

Judge S. B. Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce, who directs most of the government's radio activity, called attention to some of the technical developments of the past year, expressing the opinion that the use of short wave lengths and wire interconnection of stations are two factors of outstanding importance.

Judge Davis said in part:

"The short wave has found its place in commercial and amateur transoceanic communication an in transmission for rebroadcasting both at home and to places across the sea.

"In domestic use it is a rival of wire interconnection, both being a means to the same end, the furnishing of simultaneous programs to several stations.

"I consider interconnection, in which ever mode effected, almost essential to the future of broadcasting, if we are to look at radio as a means of service to all our people all the time. It ultimately means national programs, nation-wide utterances, more valuable subject matter and that great happenings in which our people have so vital an interest will be made available to everybody.

"To give them an intimate touch with national and world happenings must result in better citizenship. We have already seen examples of nation-wide communication in the simultaneous broadcasting on several occasions by stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and it is now a nightly practice within extensive areas.

"All this happened in the past year. It is transforming broadcasting from a local to a national service, and this not by way of detriment to the local stations, which are the backbone of the system, but as an advantage to them.

"Interconnection, with its corrallary of national service, is only just beginning. It will go farther. Its development, together with some general rise in the power level of stations for the overcoming of static and interference, giving us really useful reception, will, I believe, be the principal improvements in the immediate future.

"I look for remarkable developments along these lines for the good of broadcasting, which means for the benefit of the listener, during the coming year."

MT. MARION.

Mt. Marion, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. McNamee entertained the school children at a Christmas tree party held at the Crossroads, Sunday, December 28. Refreshments were served and the children had a very enjoyable time, after which each child received a present.

TODAY WE CELEBRATE

TERESA MURTAORI

Teresa Muratori was born at Bologna, in 1662. She early evinced a taste for the fine arts, especially music and drawing. She was the daughter of a physician and successively the scholar of Emilio Taruffi, Lorenzo Fasinelli Giovanni Guiseppe dal Sole. She composed many works for the churches at Bologna, the most admirable of which are—"A Dead Child Restored to Life" and "The Annunciation." She died in 1708.

THE GREAT "A. P."

The great American news-gathering and distributing organization known as the Associated Press was the product of many minds, but the credit for the origination of the idea is usually given to Moses Yale Beach, who was born in Wallingford, Conn., 125 years ago today. Beach started in life as a cabinet maker, early in life invented a rag-cutting machine, and for 7 years was a paper manufacturer. In 1835 he bought the N. Y. Sun, then a new and struggling penny paper, from its founder, Benjamin H. Day. As publisher of the Sun, Beach suggested that all newspapers of New York "pool" their "news" and sell it to outside papers.

This was the origin of the co-operative news gathering movement which has developed into the world-wide organization of today.

General Hallock was the first president and Dr. Alexander Jones the first manager of the "A. P." The plan was followed in other sections and the New York Associated Press exchanged news with the New England, Western, and other "A. P.'s" In 1882 the fraternal relations between the N. Y. and Western "A. P.'s" ceased, and for a time they maintained rival organizations, but soon settled their grievances and again worked in harmony as before.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Are as old as Humanity.

Now that, thanks, to Volstead et al, there can be no swearing off (officially from the "cup that jeers" we may expect a general overhauling of Old Resolutions—until one finds one to suit.

Mark Twain, once asked why he did not give up smoking said that he kept that habit in reserve, so that in case of sickness he would have something to give up. It was probably Adam who was responsible for the custom of New Year's Resolutions. The departure of the father of the human race and his spouse from Paradise may not have occurred on New Year's Day, but for them it had all the significance, and more which his descendants attach to that date. It marked the end of one phase of mundane existence and the beginning of another, and Adam knew no more than we, as we enter the New Year, "what was coming to him."

We may picture Adam departing from Eden. Behind him trails his shame-faced wife, clad in her most becoming fig-leaf. She is a bit fearful of the unknown future, and yet, we fancy, deep down in her heart, Eve is not sorry. She has lost Paradise, but she has gained a fig-leaf and perhaps she is gifted with sufficient imagination to perceive what that fig-leaf will become in the process of evolution of feminine fashions.

It is possible, even, she may have prophetic visions of Parisian gowns.

Poor Adam has no such consolation. He is a man, and naturally indolent. Paradise looked good to him and he wanted to stay.

At last they reach the station in time for the first local out of Eden, and Adam, puts down his suitcase, filled, it is scarcely necessary to say with Eve's fig leaves, mops his brow and glowers at his wife, but she, having discovered a penny-in-the-slot-machine-mirror, is busy seeing that her fig leaf is on straight, and therefore, happily oblivious of the displeasure of her lord and master. Finally, there is a rumbling in the distance, the train with a rush and a roar looms into sight. Eve stands before the mirror until the very last moment, and then hustles on board close on the heels of Adam, who has developed a terrible grouch. He casts one last look towards Eden as the train pulls out. Then he reaches his hand heavenward, and wafted forward through the ages, we hear his fervent exclamation, "No more apples for yours truly. N-e-v-e-r a-g-a-i-n."

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Jan. 1.—L. E. Naumann, Jr., and William Riecker of New York city are spending their holiday vacation at the home of Mrs. Isaac Sutton.

Miss Helen Booth, who is studying for a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, spent Christmas with her parents.

The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Edward Powell on Thursday afternoon, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

GRAHAMSVILLE.

Grahamsville, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Mary Cross has vacated the rooms of Rodney Pratt and is now living in the creamery owned by Bruce Gillett of Grahamsville.

Sheldon Moore has sold his farm on Thunder Hill to Isaac Aldrich.

John Donaldson is ill at this writing.

William Whitley was a caller on Rocky Hill Saturday afternoon.

John Condon is able to be around again after being ill for some time.

Walden Van Wagner and Andy Horton are busy sawing out lumber for George Reynolds.

Byron Hoornbeck is staying with M. B. Osterhout this winter, cutting wood and doing chores.

Mary Belle Osterhout took dinner with Mrs. Mahlon Donivan Christmas Day.

A few of Gerard Carlisle's friends gathered at his home Sunday for a birthday dinner.

MT. TREMPER.

Mt. Tremper, Jan. 1.—The Mt. Tremper Grange installed the newly elected officers on Friday evening as follows: Master, A. E. De Silva; overseer, G. C. Hedges; lecturer, Miss B. W. Zinckgraf; steward, J. Gardner; chaplain, Charles F. Zinckgraf; assistant steward, F. Carl; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Weber; secretary, Miss Addie Riseley; Ceres, Dorothy Short; Pomona, Miss Iola Riseley; Flora, Mrs. B. Byron; lady assistant steward, Mrs. F. Carl.

The community feels a great sense of loss in the death of three of its residents, Mr. Ombey, James Rion and Mr. Slyvert. The sympathy of all is extended to their families.

Virtue in Benevolence

Benevolence is a duty. He who frequently practices it, and sees his benevolent intentions realized, at length comes really to love him to whom he has done good.

What a treat they are with good pork sausage!

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES

—with all that old-time Southern flavor. You can have them any time in just a twinkling with her famous recipe, ready-mixed.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"I'se in town, Honey!"

Children Quickly Learn To Rely On Cuticura

To soothe and heal the rashes and skin irritations of childhood. Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will keep the skin and scalp clean and healthy and prevent simple irritations from becoming serious.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 28, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

TIME TABLE

Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry

In Effect December 28, 1924.

Subject to Change.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinecliff
*6:30 A.M.	*7:15 A.M.
7:40 "	8:10 "
8:50 "	9:25 "
9:45 "	10:10 "
10:35 "	11:15 "
11:40 "	12:20 P.M.
0 P.M.	1:15 "
1:50 "	2:15 "
2:50 "	3:15 "
3:50 "	4:20 "
5:00 "	5:20 "
6:00 "	6:20 "
6:40 "	7:00 "

*This trip will not be made on Sundays.

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended the ferry shall leave Kingston and Rhinecliff, but the departure of the ferry at times stated is not guaranteed.

B. M. S. Transportation Company, Inc.

MOVING and TRUCKING

Local and Distance.

439 WASHINGTON AVE.

Phone 515 or 1470-M.

TIME TABLE OF

Ulster & Delaware R. R.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station †6:35 a. m.; *7:20 a. m.; †2:00 p. m.

Union Station †7:30 a. m.; *7:30 a. m.; †2:30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station †11:35 a. m.; *9:35 p. m.
Rondout Station †11:25 a. m.; *9:25 p. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. [illegible] only.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—Joseph H. Terwilliger, Plaintiff, against William [illegible], Elsie Egan, his wife, Robert Spindler, and Marie Spindler, his wife, and Arthur Freer, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above-entitled action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's Office, on the 11th day of December, 1924, I, John W. Eckert, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, on the 22nd day of January, 1925, at [illegible] o'clock noon, the premises described in said judgment, as follows, viz: All the certain lots of land, with buildings thereon, situate lying and being at Tillson, Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, New York, and known and distinguished as and on certain map of lands of John Monnier, of Tillson, New York, (said map being designated as "Map of Tillson Park") situate at Tillson, New York, which said map is on file in Ulster County Clerk's Office and numbered 447) as lots twenty (20), twenty-one (21) and lots together [illegible] about fifty (50) feet in front and [illegible] one hundred feet deep.

The above described premises are a portion of the premises conveyed to [illegible] by John Monnier and [illegible] by deed dated June 12, 1922, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the [illegible] day of February, 1922, in Book [illegible] No. 491, at page 337.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 11th day of December, 1924.

JOHN W. ECKERT, Referee.

Robert C. Green, Attorney for Plaintiff, No. 6 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. [illegible] F. Kirchman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to all persons having claims against [illegible] E. Romer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, Charles Romer, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, care Chas. J. Fitzgerald, Esq., 6 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the seventh day of January, 1925.

Dated, July 3, 1924.

C. ARTHUR ROMER, Executor.
Chas. J. Fitzgerald, Attorney, 6 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

SPENDING THE CHRISTMAS CHECK

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Christmas is still green in our memory. Day by day most of us are trying out or on our Christmas gifts and forming our own conclusions as to whether it is more blessed to give than to receive.

If any of the blouses sketched are among the gifts for which we are writing notes of appreciation, they should be warmly written, since the gifts themselves are so smart and useful.

The Christmas check might be used along these or similar lines, for no more economical way of arriving at the enviable state of having an ensemble costume is possible than by adding an overblouse or tunic to the two-piece suit.

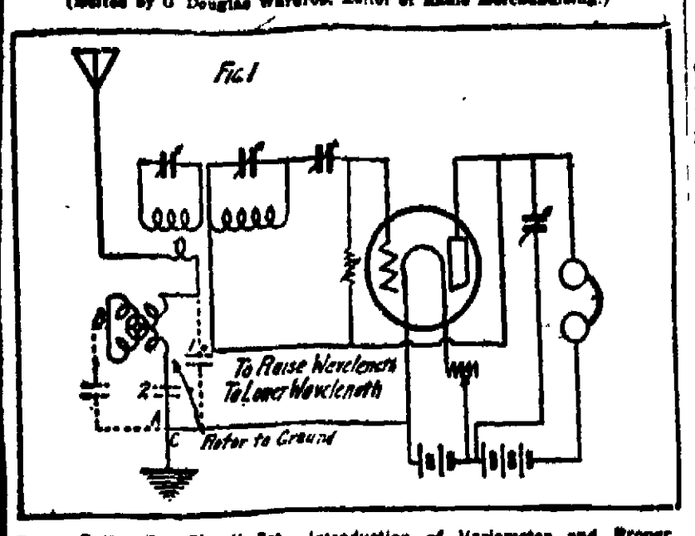
The shoulder yoke, being one of the style points for spring, is attractively demonstrated in connection with a scarf collar and shirred sleeves on a crepe blouse in soft colorings, while the slendering front lapel is introduced on the tailored blouse at the right.

Printed crepe makes a smart tunic especially when the design is turned to good account, as in the model indicated, also with a yoke; while the simple unassuming lines of the red maroon crepe blouse with its white turnover collar is always a wise choice. Most smart blouses emulate smart frocks in having long sleeves and skillfully avoiding the waistline.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)

RADIO

(Edited by G Douglas Wardron, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



For a Better Four-Circuit Set. Introduction of Variometer and Proper Condenser Will Be of Great Help.

By PETER MOMBELLO

Those fans using a four-circuit tuner have noticed that the control of the antenna coil is not good. For 43 turns of wire there are only seven taps (1st, 3d, 7th, 13th, 21st, 31st, 43d) and the number of turns that are jumped when changing from one tap to another cannot afford as fine a control of the primary circuit as would be desirable. Also in the tapped coil only a portion of the windings is actually in the circuit. This causes greater distributed capacity and resistance. The added capacity simply increases the wave length of the coil and the resistance dampens the circuit or decreases selectivity. All this is commonly known as dead end loss. This may not be extremely important, as regeneration makes up for such losses, but as mentioned before, finer control is desirable.

The only instrument that can give this finer control and, if properly selected, will do away with dead end losses, is a variometer. In a variometer the inductance is varied by moving the rotor within the stator, and with a good vernier on the variometer dial this variation can be as fine as it is possible to get with any instrument. Then it will be noted that all the turns on a variometer are used at all times, and because of this no dead end losses can detract from the efficiency of a set using a variometer. For these reasons it can be readily seen that the substitution of a variometer for the tapped antenna coil will be a great improvement in the four-circuit tuner. But to make this change worth while the variometer must be selected with great care.

Three Important Things.

There are three things that must be considered in variometer construction—low resistance in windings, low internal capacity and proper inductance value. Wooden variometers, if well made, will have a low capacity value, but shellac, varnish and poor rotor bearings will make them unsatisfactory. Molded variometers are good, but their high internal capacity makes them also unfit for this use. For low internal capacity the best variometers on the market are those of self-supporting type, in single layer form, or still better, in lattice-wound form. The windings should be attached to the frame in such a way that the frame does not itself act as a dielectric and thus create capacity effects. Excessive binding material on the windings should also be avoided. For low resistance it is merely necessary that the wire be large enough. To get the number of turns on a reserved space the manufacturer often resorts to finer gauge wire. This causes resistance and impairs fine tuning. The wire used should be No. 20 or larger. Practically all the self-supportig variometers now on the market have a high enough ratio of inductance for this circuit, so this is all that need be said about this matter.

Now, in converting the set, the antenna loading coil is removed from the regular coil, as it will only hinder fine operation. The variometer can be put in a small unit by itself and connected outside of the set, but it is advisable and more efficient to rebuild the whole set on a new panel following the diagram in Fig. 1. The variometer is best placed at the left of the variable condensers, near the ground binding post. It is to be placed so that the stator windings will be at right angles to the winding of the coil and connected with the rotor toward ground potential. The coil should be placed as far away from the variometer as possible without having the connections to the variable condensers too long to cause a loss.

The Fixed Condenser.

The value and location of the fixed condenser shown at No. 1 and No. 2 cannot be given, since the inductance of the variometer determines this factor. If the set tunes high place the condenser at No. 2, and if it tunes low place it at No. 1. It is best, however, to place the condenser at No. 2 and then experiment with its value. Anything between .00025 and .002 may be ideal. Perhaps the variometer selected can cover the necessary wave length band without any condenser whatever. In such a case the small fixed condenser should not be used. But if a condenser is needed it should be of the rugged, mica type that cannot be squeezed or easily bent. Also try the variometer connection shown in the dotted line A B in conjunction with the condenser, removing the connection between A and C.

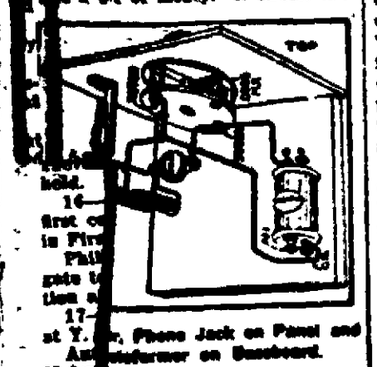
The set is tuned in exactly the same manner as before except that the variometer takes the place of the taps. Revolve it until the loudest point is obtained and then adjust the condensers.

Considering that dead end losses are done away with and finer control is obtained, this conversion is well worth the trouble and expense made on it.—New York Herald.

Use Parts That Do Not Have to Be Discarded

In building up your own receiving set it is well to consider that it may be but a short time until you will wish to build a better set, or add to the one you already have. This usually involves the purchase of additional apparatus and the discarding of some of the parts of your old set.

At that rate it doesn't take long before you have a lot of apparatus that you have no use for, and that has cost you a lot of money. A circuit that



Phone Jack on Panel and Selectoformer on Baseboard.

that can be used over again in building an improved set should be followed by many fans.

If you have yet to build your first set, here is one to start in on is the receiver. When selecting the parts for your crystal set bear in mind that you may soon wish to add to it so that a loud speaker may be used or you can tune in on distant stations. The circuit shown in the diagram uses parts that can all be used later on when you convert your set into a one or two-tube set.

The crystal receiver the circuit shown features about it that should warrant your attention even if you do not, at this time, intend to ever build a larger set. The set has best tuning control, is selective in tuning, and is extremely easy to build. The parts you will need are: One 23-plate variable condenser, one selectoformer, one fixed crystal detector, one fixed mica condenser of .0015 mfd. capacity, a single-circuit phone jack, a panel 6 by 6 and a baseboard 5½ by 6 inches.

Mount the condenser and the phone jack on the panel and the selectoformer on the baseboard as shown in the diagram. The crystal detector and phone condenser may be supported by means of the wiring or they may be mounted on the baseboard. The aerial connection may be made on either the "F" or the "AN" post of the selectoformer. The "RFT" terminal on the crystal should be connected to the phone jack. Try reversing the crystal if the volume is not quite as loud as it should be.

The ground connection should be made on the "GR" terminal of the selectoformer. Use an outdoor aerial from 100 to 150 feet in length for best results and secure the best ground connection possible.

Guard Against Injuring Your Delicate Phones

The telephones that are used in radio work are delicate instruments and should be treated as such. The greatest injury that can happen to a pair of phones is falling from a table, or from anywhere for that matter. To eliminate the possibility of dropping the phones when not in use procure one large hook and screw it in the wall or on the side of the table. Then the phones may be hung on it with no possibility of slipping off.

Loop Turn Spacer

A hard-rubber comb if mounted at the ends of the loop frame makes an excellent wire spacer and holder. If only a few turns are to be used, then place the wire in every other slot, or every third slot, to give the loop as large a surface as possible.

The FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

7,291 License Plates Issued

At Local Motor Vehicle Bureau Up to Wednesday Evening—Large Crowds Handled With Little Difficulty.

With two line-ups from the front door of the office of the local motor vehicle bureau at 237 Fair street, Wednesday, Police Officer Soper keeping the applicants in line, Deputy Clerk Finger in charge of the bureau with an assistant, issued motor vehicle license plates with the dexterity of a ticket seller for a big circus. The lineup dwindled down to no applicant at about 7 o'clock in the evening due to the announcement that the bureau would be open this morning. Up to closing Wednesday evening a total of 5,599 license plates for pleasure cars had been issued, 1,672 commercial car plates, 22 motorcycle plates and 6 for trailers. The office was opened this morning at about 9 o'clock and while there was no rush there was a steady demand and it was expected that about 200 would be issued by noon. Quite a number of application blanks with checks are received by mail and they are attended to after hours and the plates applied for sent by mail.

So far as could be learned no one was disappointed or any fault found, by applicants, good nature prevailing among the crowds. The total number of all kind of license plates issued up to the close Wednesday evening was 7,291. As many car owners have laid their cars up for the winter it is not likely there will be much of a rush for license plates until April.

THE CROWNED HATS OF DEMOCRACY.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

We have had envelope bags, and now, being in a mood for eccentric crowns, we have the envelope and omelet crown. Maria Guy tucks satiny feathers under the flap of a blue Milan crown and turns the brim up at the back after the generally approved manner of brims.

But first we have the dimpled crown, beaded in a crackly sort of design with seed beads. Crowns, it would appear, are to continue to mount and to be trimmed on their summit. Brims have become quite incidental, although, were it not that they were overshadowed by the interest in crowns, might not be so regarded, for they do assume angles which are worthy of consideration. They have quite overcome their tendency to a dejected droop, and turn up front, back or sides in a captivating manner.

One felt hat has its rolled brim entirely cut away at one side, lacings of faille ribbon filling in the deficiency. The hat fashioned of the fabric of the dress is a note which one may ponder over to advantage; in fact, there is even more than the usual reason for choosing the correct fabric this season, since line and detail are so frequently subservient to it.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)

K. OF C. PARTY WAS A DECIDED SUCCESS

The New Year's Eve party held at the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the local council of Knights, scored another big hit. A merry gathering revelled in dancing and renewing acquaintances during the evening and partaking of delicious refreshments.

John Ernst with his Imperial Orchestra rendered the dance numbers, which were lustily applauded. The auditorium was most artistically decorated, giving the surroundings a Yuletide appearance. The decorations were in charge of William McAuliffe, the lecturer, and he was the recipient of many congratulations for his accomplishments as a decorator.

At twelve o'clock whistles, bells, horns, etc., greeted the coming of 1925. The party was very largely attended and the affair was a decided social success.

France Not to Repudiate Debt, Says Clementel

Above: MYRON T. HERRICK
Below: M. CLEMENTEL.

France does not intend to repudiate any of her debts or contracts, M Clementel Finance Minister declared after a storm of indignation had swept America because of his alleged statement that France regarded her war debt as political, not financial. Coincidently Premier Herriot assured U S Ambassador Myron Herrick that France has never considered repudiating its debt to America and that "France's signature always will be considered sacred."

Funston to Try Cleanup in Schenectady

CAPT. W. H. FUNSTON

Captain William H. Funston, of the New York Police Department, admittedly one of the cleverest sleuths in the country, has been granted a thirty-days' leave of absence to reorganize the Police Department of Schenectady, N. Y. where vice has been rampant, according to Mayor W. W. Campbell. The murder of Captain Albert L. Youmans after he had been threatened by an alleged vice ring proved a climax and started city officials on a hunt for a man who might prove Schenectady's General Butler.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Jan. 1.—The regular communion service will be held Sunday morning.

The following is the Christmas program rendered at the church on Christmas night:

Opening Chorus—Adown the Path of Promise ..... By School
Recitation—Welcome ..... Lucille Bigler
Chorus—Blessings Thou Hast Brought ..... By School
Exercise by Primary Class.
Recitation—Christmas Day ..... Donald Terpening
Chorus—Be Joyful, O Judah! ..... By School
Recitation—By Walter Anderson.
Recitation—By Ruth Terpening.
Chorus—A Stranger Comes to Bethlehem ..... By School
Recitation—By Walter Anderson.
Solo—Tell us of the Shepherds ..... Julia Myers
Recitation—By Janet Evans.
Chorus—The Shepherd has Come .. By School
Recitation ..... William Evans
Duet—Bethlehem Entrance ..... Mrs. Morrissey and Mrs. Boyce
Recitation—By Roland Meyers.
Piano Solo—By Evelyn Hotaling.
Chorus—The Light of the World .. By School
Recitation—By Curtis Clair.
Solo—By Helen Boyce.
Closing Chorus—In Lowly Guise .. By School

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans and children of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

Evelyn Hotaling is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Wemple, at Sauerties.

Garnet's Power

The garnet is an emblem of constancy. Its virtue was to dispel "poisonous and infectious air." During the Middle ages it was considered to possess the same marvelous and medicinal properties as the ruby, though to a less degree. It gave and preserved health, drove away vain thoughts and reconciled differences between friends.

Wilbur to Testify in Naval Inquiry

CURTIS D. WILBUR

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur has been summoned to testify before the House Naval Affairs Committee on January 8 to explain the Navy's alleged shortcomings in auxiliary craft gun elevation and kindred necessities in event of war, an inquiry into the status of naval affairs in the United States was voted after a stormy session, and was a defeat for Administration forces which have opposed such a move at present.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Rosella F. Blackmar to Elmer Van Demark, a parcel of land in the town of Rochester. Consideration $32.

William H. Terwilliger to Elmer Van Demark, a parcel of land in the town of Rochester. Consideration $1.

George F. Kaufman as referee to William Becker, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration $575.

Horace G. Young as trustee to Frank M. and Mary M. Stanley, a parcel of land on the northerly side of Hunter street, Kingston. Consideration $400.

Doris Calamar to James A. Shulte, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Mary Merritt and Bertha Merritt of Eddyville to Judson Van Vliet of New Paltz, a parcel of land in the town of Esopus. Consideration $1.

Victor N. Lasher and wife to Woodstock Council, Jr. Order American Mechanics, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Bertha Merritt and others to Judson Van Vliet, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Jan. 1.—The annual Christmas festival of All Saints' Sunday school, Rosendale, was held at the home of Mrs. C. V. Hasbrouck on Saturday, December 27, for the children and their friends. A prettily decorated Christmas tree greeted them. The rector, the Rev. James G. Cameron, welcomed them, then carols and hymns were sung with Mrs. Melinda at the piano. Recitations by Marion Quick, Roscoe Moore, Berryl and Roe Melinda. Solos by Miss Lydia Wall and Mrs. Melinda. Some spirited music was then played by Mrs. Hasbrouck and young and old joined in a march through the spacious rooms, to the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served. The jingling of sleigh bells, announced the arrival of Santa Claus, (Arthur Moore) who amused the children with his lively antics, assuring him, "I will be good." Gifts of books, toys, games, boxes of candy were presented to all. Some of these children walk miles to Sunday school. After more singing and music, the benediction was pronounced, the happy children left for their homes, saying, "this was the best ever."

Services in All Saints' Church 9:30 a.m., New Year's Day, (Feast of the Circumcision.)

At St. Peter's Church, Masses at 8 and 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Francis O'Reilly, pastor.

The carol service at St. Thomas's Rifton, the Rev. James G. Cameron, pastor, was held on Sunday afternoon, and was a happy event for the parish. Harry Williams, assisted by the G. F. S. Marion Quick recited. Carlton Kelder joined with violin and a fine program rendered by the children.

MOMBACCUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, Jan. 1.—Charles Hartelius was called to the city recently on account of the death of his mother.

Mrs. Harriett Morehouse is spending the holidays with relatives in Leibhardt and Pataukunk.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Etten and son, Harold, attended the Christmas entertainment at Leibhardt on Wednesday evening, where a pleasing program was given by the Sunday school.

Clifford Hartelius, who has a position in New York, was home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten and son, Harold, from this place and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Etten of Bloomington spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and family of Pataukunk. An ideal Christmas dinner, abundance of ice cream, candy, nuts, fruit, etc., were enjoyed. Then came the distribution and exchange of gifts from a large and glittering tree. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eck of Ellenville were guests also for the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. F. P. Smith were callers during the afternoon and all had a most delightful day.

Friends from Newburgh and Duncan visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lounsbury and family on recent Sundays.

HEADLINED IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Above: ALLAN A. RYAN & MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN
Below: GUSTAV STRESEMANN & MARSHAL FOCH.

Mrs. Sara T. Ryan has divorced Allan A. Ryan, spectacular young New York financier naming a "Mrs. Jane Doe," correct name unknown. News that the decree had become final recalled Ryan's testimony before the New York County Grand Jury in 1923 that he had identified as his wife's some wearing apparel found in the apartment of George W. Maxwell, president of the Society of American Composers. Maxwell subsequently was indicted by the Grand Jury for an alleged "poison pen" plot in which the Ryans figured, but the indictment later was dismissed for lack of evidence. The Ryans have five children. Germany has "honestly disarmed," and the intention of the Allies to maintain their troops of occupation in Cologne "has stirred the German soul to its innermost depth," Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann declared, adding "The action of the Allies means a disavowal of those who fought the battle of trust against distrust and put through the Dawes plan despite warnings that, even after Germany had accepted Cologne would not be evacuated." Meanwhile, word has come to Marshal Foch who commanded Allied forces during the World War that Germany has organized secretly an army of 800,000 volunteers and has sufficient arms and munitions hidden with which to equip them. That, under the surface, is said to be the reason for the decision of the Allies not to withdraw troops of occupation from Cologne.

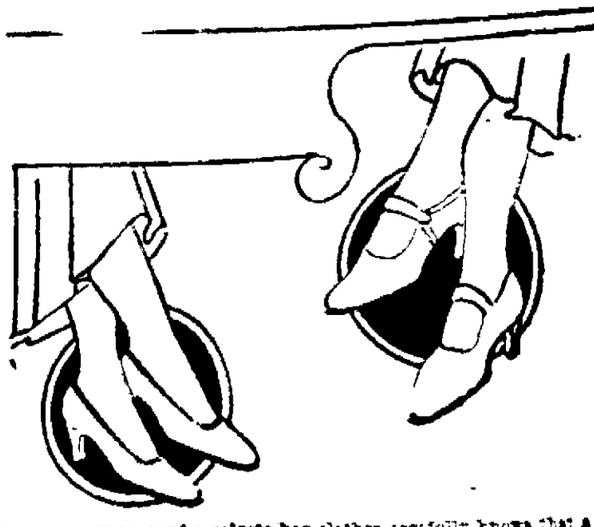
COWCATCHER SAVES WOMAN IN WRECK

MRS. MARY CLARK & BILLY HARTMAN

Mrs. Mary Clark, of Indianapolis, was carried along, semi-conscious, for twelve miles on the cowcatcher of an express train after the locomotive had rammed an automobile in which she was riding. Her presence of mind in seizing the iron rods saved her life. She suffered only from exposure as a result of her horror-ride. One woman was killed in the smashup, but baby Billy Hartman miraculously escaped with a few bruises.

"INDIVIDUALITY OF DRESS"

Avoid Tell-Tale Straps If You Are Over-Weight



The large woman who selects her clothes carefully knows that a conspicuous girdle or belt adds unwelcome pounds to her apparent weight. But she realizes that a strap about her ankle does the same thing. The open pump illustrated on the left is an excellent [illegible] this close question, for there is nothing exaggerating about the [illegible] pump. This is a universal style and may be bought [illegible] heel preferred.

(Copyright, 1924, [illegible])

Borzoi, the Wolfhound

The original name of the Russian wolfhound was Borzoi, meaning swift, light and agile.

Trick of Science

Changing the temperature at which fish live will produce sex from ova, according to scientists.

Chronology of the Year 1924

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3—Bulgaria gave ex-King Ferdinand permission to return, and Yugo-Slavia sent an ultimatum to Sofia, objecting to this, to the secret increase of the Bulgarian army and to Bulgaria's menace to Aegean ports.

Jan. 14—Committee of experts headed by General Dawes began examination of Germany's capacity to pay.

Jan. 23—Anglo-American liquor search and ship liquor treaty signed.

Jan. 27—Italy and Yugo-Slavia signed treaty of friendship.

Jan. 31—Great Britain recognized Soviet Russian government.

Feb. 10—Italy recognized Russian government.

Feb. 13—Norway recognized Russian government.

Feb. 14—Naval disarmament conference opened in Rome.

Feb. 21—Fifty-seven Americans awarded $1,000,000 in claims growing out of Lusitania sinking.

Feb. 25—League of Nations naval disarmament conference broke up in a row.

March 5—Council of ambassadors decided to discontinue military control in Germany.

March 8—Greece recognized Russian government.

April 9—Reports of the Dawes committee of experts on Germany submitted.

April 11—Reparations commission approved Dawes committee report and asked allies and Germany to accept it.

April 15—German government accepted Dawes committee report.

April 26—Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Yugo-Slavia accepted Dawes plan; France demanded its revision.

May 31—Japan formally protested to United States against Japanese exclusion clauses in immigration law.

June 2—Soviet Russian government recognized by China.

June 6—United States and Canada signed treaty designed to suppress smuggling of liquor and narcotics.

June 7—For first time in history a horse was transported by airplane, from LeBourget to Amsterdam.

June 10—Miss Eleanor M. Green of New York wedded to Prince Viggo of royal Danish family.

June 12—Treaty signed providing for evacuation of Santo Domingo by United States military forces.

June 16—Hjalmar Branting, Sweden, elected president of International Labor conference.

Great Britain demanded from Mexico an explanation of the expulsion of Gordon Cummins, its agent.

June 18—Great Britain severed relations with Mexico.

Lieut. De Muyters of Belgium won Bennett balloon race for fourth time.

American reply to Japanese protest on exclusion was that right to regulate immigration was never surrendered and that exclusion act differs from old agreement only in being made statute law.

Denmark recognized Russian Soviet government.

July 15—Owen D. Young of New York accepted position as fiscal agent of Dawes plan; allied premiers opened meet in London.

July 18—Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul in Teheran, Persia, murdered by religious fanatics.

July 30—Allied military control commission broke off relations with German war department because of its demands and actions.

Aug. 8—Anglo-Russian treaties signed.

Aug. 16—Allies and Germans reached full agreement for putting Dawes plan into effect; France promised to evacuate Ruhr within a year.

Aug. 18—American boy scouts won chief prize at international jamboree in Copenhagen.

France evacuated two towns in Baden.

German cabinet approved of London agreement.

Aug. 24—French chamber of deputies ratified London agreement.

Aug. 26—French senate approved London agreement.

Aug. 29—German reichstag passed the bills for putting the Dawes plan into operation.

Aug. 30—Dawes plan agreement formally signed in London.

Sept. 1—League of Nations assembly met, electing Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland as president.

Sept. 2—Germany made initial payment of $5,000,000 under Dawes plan.

Sept. 3—Seymour Parker Gilbert, American, appointed permanent agent general of reparations.

Sept. 6—Assembly of League of Nations adopted Franco-British plan for a disarmament conference.

Sept. 27—Japan refused to sign League of Nations peace plan because it prohibited wars based on internal policies of nations.

Sept. 30—Arbitration commission of League of Nations surrendered to Japan, adopting plan authorizing league to arbitrate internal affairs of nations.

Oct. 1—Pan-American congress opened in Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 2—League of Nations assembly adopted arbitration and security protocol with Japanese amendments.

Oct. 4—Russia signed agreement with Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Manchuria, took over management of Chinese Eastern railway and opened diplomatic offices in Peking and Shanghai.

Oct. 10—Dawes plan loan of $200,000,000 offered to the world.

Oct. 11—Great Britain and Turkey mobilizing to fight over Mosul.

Oct. 21—France and Belgium began economic evacuation of the Ruhr.

Oct. 24—Mexico closed her consulates in Great Britain.

Oct. 27—League of Nations council met to solve Anglo-Turkish dispute over Mosul oil fields.

Oct. 28—France recognized the Soviet government of Russia.

Economic evacuation of the Ruhr and Rhineland completed.

Oct. 29—League council ordered status quo maintained in Mosul region.

Nov. 3—Persia, yielding to United States' demand, executed more of Imbrie's slayers.

Nov. 14—Agreement signed for refunding of Poland's debt of $178,560,000 to United States.

Nov. 17—International conference on opium trade opened in Geneva.

Nov. 21—New British government rejected the Anglo-Russian treaties negotiated with the MacDonald cabinet.

Nov. 22—Great Britain demanded from Egypt indemnity of $2,500,000 for murder of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar; apology, punishment of assassins and concessions concerning the Sudan.

Nov. 23—Egypt refused part of British demands, but paid the indemnity.

Nov. 26—League of Nations received Egypt's protest against action of Great Britain.

Nov. 27—Czechoslovakia and Austria signed commercial treaty.

Dec. 1—Egyptian government yielded to all British demands.

Twenty-six nations in international opium conference voted in favor of the American plan for suppression of the traffic.

Dec. 4—Anglo-German commercial treaty made public.

Norway and Austria signed commercial treaty.

Dec. 9—United States accepted League of Nations invitation to participate in international conference on limitation of traffic in arms.

Dec. 16—British government protested against registration by Irish Free State with League of Nations of Anglo-Irish treaty.

FOREIGN

Jan. 1—Viscount Kiyo Kiyoura made premier of Japan.

Jan. 11—Venizelos elected president of Greek assembly.

Jan. 15—Gonzales Cordova elected President of Ecuador.

Jan. 22—Baldwin government in England resigned; Ramsay MacDonald, Labor chief, became prime minister and announced his cabinet.

Jan. 24—Premier Poincare submitted to French chamber a balanced budget.

Jan. 26—Prince Regent Hirohito of Japan and Princess Nagako married.

Jan. 29—President Obregon's forces took Esperanza from Mexican rebels, who sustained heavy losses.

Turkey abandoned prohibition and made liquor a state monopoly.

Jan. 31—Serious anti-government riots in Tokyo; diet dissolved and new elections ordered.

Feb. 2—Alexis I. Rykov elected first prime minister of Soviet Russia to succeed Lenin.

Feb. 3—Mexican rebels, defeated at Cordoba, evacuated Vera Cruz.

Feb. 4—Venizelos resigned as premier of Greece; Kafandaris succeeded him.

Feb. 13—Bavarian separatists massacred by nationalists in Pirmasens and Kaiserlautern.

Feb. 17—Separatist government in the Palatinate superseded by interallied commission.

March 3—Turkish assembly deposed the caliph and abolished the caliphate.

March 8—Greek cabinet resigned; Papanastasion became premier.

March 13—German reichstag dissolved.

March 15—Horacio Vasques elected president of Santo Domingo.

March 19—Honduran rebels routed forces of dictators and took Tegucigalpa; United States marines landed.

March 22—Persian parliament deposed shah and put his two-year-old son on throne.

March 25—Greek assembly voted to depose the Glucksbourg dynasty and for establishing of a republic, subject to result of plebiscite.

March 30—German People's party declared for democratic monarchy.

April 1—Ludendorff freed. Hittler and others convicted of treason in Munich "putsch."

April 6—Italian elections won by the Fascisti.

April 13—Greeks voted for a republic.

May 4—German reichstag elections won by parties supporting Dawes plan.

May 5—Honduras factions and Central American nations signed treaty of peace on United States cruiser.

May 11—Premier Poincare's National bloc defeated in French elections by Socialists, radicals and Communists.

May 12—Premier Poincare of France and cabinet resigned, effective June 1.

May 26—Cabinet of Chancellor Marx of Germany resigned.

May 31—Insurrection broke out in Albania.

June 1—Chancellor Seipel of Austria wounded by Communist.

June 2—General Averescu led great peasant protest against Bratiano government of Rumania.

Albanian government resigned as rebels attacked Scutari.

June 3—Chancellor Marx of Germany and his cabinet reappointed.

June 6—German reichstag adopted Dawes reparations plan.

June 7—Francois-Marsal formed new French government.

Japanese cabinet resigned.

June 10—French parliament defeated Francois-Marsal cabinet and President Millerand resigned. Herriot elected as premier.

June 13—Gaston Doumergue elected President of France.

Albanian revolutionists victorious, having captured Tirana.

June 14—Premier Herriot of France completed his radical Socialist cabinet.

June 16—Mussolini's rule in Italy threatened because of kidnaping and murder of Matteotti, a Socialist deputy.

June 17—South African elections won by Nationalist-Labor coalition. General Smuts defeated.

June 18—Mussolini by energetic action survived crisis in Italy.

June 20—Failure announced of third attempt to scale Mount Everest, two of party being killed.

July 7—Plutarco Elias Calles elected President of Mexico.

July 28—Brazilian government troops drove rebels from Sao Paulo after 23 days of fighting.

Aug. 28—Revolt against bolshevism begun in Georgian republic.

Aug. 29—Chinese armies, confronting each other near Shanghai, threatening renewal of civil warfare.

Sept. 3—Fighting began near Shanghai.

Sept. 7—Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, declared war on the Peking government.

Sept. 9—Resignation of President Alessandri of Chile, forced by military group, was not accepted by senate, but he was given six months' leave.

Sept. 10—Chang Tso Lin sent six armies against Peking.

American sailors landed in Honduras because of revolutionary movement.

Sept. 12—Trotsky sent to the Caucasus to suppress rebellion in Georgia and Azerbaijan.

Sept. 26—Spanish troops administered to Moroccan rebels severe defeat and relieved besieged garrisons.

Sept. 30—France turned out balanced budget for first time in ten years.

Oct. 3—King Hussein of Hedjaz abdicated at demand of citizens of Mecca and Jeddah.

Oct. 5—Chang Tso Lin won big victory at Fengtien.

Emir Ali, son of ex-King Hussein, accepted throne of Hedjaz.

Oct. 8—British Labor government defeated in house of commons on vote of confidence.

Chang's Manchurian troops won big battle near Shanhaikwan, and occupied that city.

Oct. 9—British parliament prorogued and general election set for Oct. 29.

Carlos Solorzano elected President of Nicaragua.

Oct. 12—Dirigible ZR-3, built in Germany for United States, started on flight to America.

Oct. 13—Shanghai abandoned by Chekiang generals. All foreign defense forces mobilized.

Oct. 20—German reichstag dissolved, Chancellor Marx having failed to reorganize the cabinet satisfactorily.

Peking forces lost 10,000 men in two days' battle.

Oct. 21—German Nationalist party declared in favor of restoration of monarchy and against Versailles treaty and Dawes plan.

Oct. 22—General Feng Yu-hsiang seized control of Peking and called a peace conference.

Oct. 23—Ontario province voted to retain the temperance act.

Oct. 25—President Tsao Kun of China resigned.

Oct. 29—Conservatives won great victory in British parliamentary elections; Labor government beaten and Liberals almost wiped out.

Nov. 1—Gen. Gerardo Machado, Liberal, elected President of Cuba.

Nov. 4—MacDonald cabinet in England resigned and Stanley Baldwin was entrusted with job of forming new government.

Nov. 6—Baldwin government took office in England with Winston Churchill, Liberal free trader, in cabinet.

Monarchist military party in power in Yugo-Slavia, with Pachitch as premier.

Nov. 7—German budget balanced for first time since the war.

Nov. 15—Chancellor Seipel of Austria resigned and was succeeded by Rudolph Ramek.

Gen. Wu Pei-fu reached Hankow and established an independent military government of Yangtse and Yellow river provinces.

French parliament granted amnesty to Caillaux and Malvy, convicted of treachery during war.

Nov. 19—Cabinets of Finland and Portugal resigned.

Nov. 20—Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of Egypt, assassinated by an Egyptian.

Nov. 23—Mussolini averted attack in parliament by promising to punish Fascisti excesses and curb Fascist utterances.

Nov. 22—Ismet Pasha resigned as premier of Turkey and was succeeded by Fethi Bey.

Nov. 24—Tuan Chi-jui inaugurated as chief of new Chinese government.

Premier Zaghloul Pasha of Egypt, yielding to part of Britain's demands because of murder of Sir Lee Stack, resigned. Ziwar Pasha became premier.

Nov. 28—British Sudanese regiment at Khartum mutinied and battled with loyal troops.

Nov. 29—Sudan mutineers surrendered.

Nov. 30—General Calles inaugurated President of Mexico.

Dec. 1—Communist revolt in Esthonia quickly suppressed.

Dec. 4—Rival war lords of China quit fighting by agreement.

Dec. 7—Parties supporting German republic won reichstag elections.

Dec. 9—King George, opening parliament, said Great Britain would build the Singapore naval base.

Dec. 15—Chancellor Marx of Germany and cabinet resigned.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—United States fleets sailed for winter maneuvers at Panama.

Jan. 5—Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce ordered by federal trade board to stop unfair tactics against farmers' co-operative market.

Jan. 9—Radical Republican senators, combining with Democrats, elected Senator Smith of South Carolina chairman of interstate commerce committee, defeating Senator Cummins.

Jan. 15—Democrats selected New York and the week of June 24 as place and date for their national convention.

Jan. 21—Senate committee heard sensational testimony concerning lease of Teapot Dome oil reserve to Sinclair.

War Finance corporation went to rescue of failing banks in Northwest wheat region.

Jan. 29—President Coolidge named Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, Republican, and T. W. Gregory, Texas, Democratic, special counsellors in naval oil reserve lease cases.

Jan. 31—Senate adopted resolution for annulment of naval reserve oil leases.

Feb. 2—Albert B. Fall refused to testify in oil lease inquiry; President Coolidge named Atlee Pomerene, Ohio, as counsellor in place of T. W. Gregory.

Feb. 3—Former President Woodrow Wilson died.

Feb. 4—Charles Henry Levermore, Philadelphia, announced as Bok peace plan contest winner.

Feb. 11—Senate passed resolution asking President Coolidge to demand resignation of Secretary of Navy Denby, and President refused.

Feb. 14—Strawn's nomination as special oil case counsel withdrawn.

Feb. 16—Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia named oil counsel by President.

Feb. 16—J. P. Morgan gave his $7,500,000 library to public as memorial to his father, who founded it.

Feb. 18—Secretary of the Navy Denby resigned, effective March 10.

Feb. 19—House as committee of the whole voted for Democratic tax plan.

Feb. 21—President Coolidge nominated Charles B. Warren of Detroit to be ambassador to Mexico.

Feb. 29—C. R. Forbes, former director of veterans' bureau, indicted by federal grand jury in Chicago.

House passed compromise tax reduction bill.

March 1—Senate passed resolution to investigate Attorney General Daugherty.

March 12—Senate investigation of Attorney General Daugherty opened with sensational evidence of questionable deals.

March 19—Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of California Supreme court appointed secretary of the navy.

March 17—United States army aviators began flight around world from Santa Monica, Cal.

March 18—Soldiers' bonus bill passed by house, 355 to 54.

Senate adopted resolution for constitutional amendment to have Presidents inaugurated the third Monday in January and new congress to go into office the first Monday in January after election.

Hugh S. Gibson confirmed as minister to Switzerland.

March 24—Archbishops Mundelein of Chicago and Hayes of New York elevated to the cardinalcy.

March 28—Attorney General Daugherty resigned at request of the President.

April 2—President Coolidge named Harlan Fiske Stone of New York to be attorney general.

April 12—House passed immigration bill including Japanese exclusion clause.

April 18—Senate by a vote of 62 to 6 passed bill excluding Japanese immigrants and reducing European immigration 50 per cent.

April 22—Harry K. Thaw declared sane by Philadelphia jury.

April 23—Senate passed the bonus bill.

April 25—W. T. Van Orman won national balloon race in Goodyear III.

April 26—House adopted resolution for child labor amendment to Constitution.

April 28—Gov. W. T. McCray of Indiana convicted of using mails to defraud.

April 29—McCray resigned as governor of Indiana.

April 30—Former Governor McCray of Indiana sentenced to ten years in prison and fined $10,000.

May 3—President Coolidge vetoed the Bursum pension increase bill.

May 5—Senate adopted Democratic tax reduction bill.

May 7—Methodist general conference accepted unification plan of north and south branches.

May 10—Senate passed tax bill as revised by Democrats.

May 11—Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey reached Port Moller, Alaska, 11 days after their plane was wrecked.

May 12—Congressman Langley of Kentucky found guilty on rum plot charge and sentenced to two years in prison.

May 13—Senate by margin of one vote sustained President's veto of Bursum pension bill.

May 15—President Coolidge vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill.

May 17—House overrode veto of bonus bill, 313 to 78.

Army world aviators flew from Attu to Paramashiru Island, Japan.

May 18—Cyrus Woods resigned as ambassador to Japan.

May 19—Senate passed bonus bill over veto, 59 to 26, and it became law.

May 22—Army flyers reached Minato, Japan, and flew thence to Kasumigaura, near Tokyo.

May 27—Methodist general conference modified the ban on dancing and theaters.

June 2—President Coolidge signed the tax reduction bill.

Senate passed resolution proposing twentieth amendment to Constitution by which congress is given power to control labor of persons under eighteen.

June 3—McNary-Haugen farm relief bill defeated in house.

June 4—American army aviators flew from Japan to Shanghai.

June 5—House passed bill to set aside big tract of land on upper Mississippi for wild life preserve.

June 7—Congress adjourned.

President Coolidge vetoed measure allowing salary increase to postal employees.

June 9—Supreme court upholds constitutionality of law prohibiting sale or importation of malt liquor for medicine.

June 10—American army flyers left Hongkong for Haiphong, French Indo-China.

June 10—Republican national convention opened in Cleveland, Ohio.

June 12—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes nominated by Republican national convention.

Bandits held up mail train near Chicago, getting loot estimated at $2,000,000.

June 17—Farmer-Labor progressive convention opened in St. Paul.

June 18—American aviators flew 500 miles to Bangkok, Siam.

June 19—Farmer-Labor convention, dominated by communists, nominated Duncan McDonald of Illinois for President and William Bouck of Washington for vice president. Farmer delegates bolted.

June 23—Lieut. Russell Maughan flew across United States in 18 hours 20 minutes.

June 24—Democratic national convention met in New York.

July 1—Coast-to-coast air mail service inaugurated.

July 3—American flyers reached Karachi, India.

July 9—John W. Davis of West Virginia nominated by Democrats on one hundred and third ballot as candidate for presidency; Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska, nominated for vice presidency.

July 13—United States flyers reached Vienna, Austria.

July 14—United States flyers given big reception upon arrival in Paris.

July 16—United States flyers reached London.

July 21—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, both of Chicago, entered plea of guilty to the charge of murdering Robert Franks, fourteen-year-old son of a millionaire.

July 30—United States flyers flew from Brough, England, to the Orkney islands.

Aug. 2—Federation of Labor indorsed LaFollette-Wheeler ticket.

Lieutenant Nelson, United States flyer, reached Iceland; Lieutenant Wade forced down and his plane wrecked.

Aug. 6—Charles B. Warren resigned as ambassador to Mexico.

Two United States flyers reached Reykjavik, Iceland.

Aug. 12—Grand Army of Republic held annual parade in Boston.

Aug. 14—Dr. L. F. Arensberg, Uniontown, Pa., elected commander in chief of G. A. R.

Aug. 21—American aviators flew from Iceland to Frederiksdal, Greenland.

Aug. 26—Post Office Inspector W. J. Fahy arrested in Chicago for complicity in big mail robbery in June.

Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago named ambassador to Japan and James R. Sheffield of New York ambassador to Mexico.

Aug. 31—United States aviators flew from Greenland to Indian Harbor, Labrador.

Sept. 8—Republicans won Maine election, Ralph O. Brewster being elected governor, and Senator Fernald re-elected.

World flyers reached New York.

Sept. 9—President Coolidge greeted the world flyers at Washington.

Sept. 10—Leopold and Loeb, brutal young murderers of Chicago, given life imprisonment.

Sept. 12—First Defense day tests participated in by many millions.

Sept. 13—General Pershing retired.

Sept. 16—American Legion convention opened in St. Paul.

Sept. 19—James A. Drain, Washington, elected commander of American Legion.

Sept. 28—American flyers arrived at Seattle, formally completing the circuit of the globe in five months and twenty-two days.

Oct. 14—United States Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut committed suicide in his Washington home.

Oct. 15—ZR-3, America's German-built airship, arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

Oct. 24—Income taxes made public, causing widespread protest.

Nov. 1—Pneumonic plague broke out in Los Angeles. Many deaths. Circle; state troops sent.

Nov. 4—Republicans swept the country in national elections except the Solid South, Coolidge and Dawes elected by 10,000,000 plurality, with 382 votes in electoral college to 136 for Davis and Bryan and 13 for LaFollette and Wheeler. New congress Republican.

Nov. 7—New York law compelling incorporated secret organizations to make memberships public upheld as constitutional.

President Coolidge appointed a commission to formulate farm legislation.

Nov. 11—Theodore Douglas Robinson appointed assistant secretary of the navy.

Nov. 13—W. M. Butler appointed senator from Massachusetts to succeed the late Henry Cabot Lodge.

Congressman Hill of Maryland acquitted in cider and wine-making trial.

Nov. 22—Secretary Wilbur's annual report showed the navy was steadily and rapidly deteriorating.

Nov. 24—Former Postal Inspector W. J. Fahy convicted of $2,000,000 mail robbery near Chicago.

Nov. 25—United States indicted New York Herald-Tribune and publisher and managing editor of Kansas City Journal-Post for printing income tax returns.

Nov. 29—Secretary Weeks reported the army was unprepared to repel attack and air force was deficient.

Dec. 1—Short session of congress opened.

Dec. 2—President Coolidge sent budget message to congress, recommending tax reduction.

Federal court quashed indictments against Kansas City editors for income tax publicity.

Dec. 3—President Coolidge's message read to congress, sounding note of peace, prosperity and economy.

Dec. 4—President and Mrs. Coolidge visited International Live Stock exposition in Chicago.

Dec. 7—Dr. David Starr Jordan awarded Raphael Hermen prize of $25,000 for best educational plan calculated to maintain world peace.

Dec. 8—James B. Duke gave $40,000,000 and George Eastman gave $12,500,000 to education and hospitals.

Dec. 9—New York Tribune Company acquitted of illegal publishing of income tax returns.

House passed Interior department appropriation bill carrying total of $238,000,000.

Dec. 11—Senate passed $140,000,000 bill for rehabilitating the navy.

Dec. 15—Congress held memorial meeting for Woodrow Wilson.

Dec. 16—Governor-elect Hiram Bingham of Connecticut elected senator to fill vacancy caused by death of Frank B. Brandegee.

Dec. 18—Body of Samuel Gompers interred at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Dec. 20—Congress recessed for the holidays.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 16—Harbor workers in every port of Norway went on strike.

Jan. 20—Engineers and firemen of British railways began strike against decrease of wages.

Jan. 22—New York Central raised wages of 15,000 employees.

Feb. 12—Five thousand teamsters of Chicago struck for more pay, winning next day on a compromise.

Feb. 19—Three-year wage contract signed for central bituminous field.

Feb. 27—Chicago garment workers struck.

April 8—Fifty-five Western railways gave 5 per cent wage increase to conductors, brakemen and switchmen.

May 13—Western trunk lines submitted wage dispute with engineers and firemen to federal railway labor board.

June 11—Caisson workers ended strike in Chicago; work resumed on many large buildings.

June 19—Post office employees of Canada struck, tieing up Dominion's postal service.

June 24—Forty thousand garment workers struck in New York.

July 14—Shopcrafts and clerks' unions of Pennsylvania railroad lost $15,000,000 suit for back pay.

July 22—Federal trade commission issued a "cease and desist" order against all steel corporations using Pittsburgh plus price system.

Aug. 27—Receivers named for Wilson & Co., great packing concern of Chicago.

Aug. 28—Pere Marquette road joined the Nickle Plate merger of the Van Sweringen brothers.

Sept. 1—Federal trade commission accused Chicago Retail Lumber Dealers' association of unfair competition.

Sept. 9—Fatal plantation strike riots in Hawaiian islands.

Oct. 5—Aluminum Company of America accused of questionable practices by federal trade commission.

Oct. 6—Big riot of striking silk workers in Paterson, N. J.

Oct. 20—Supreme court ruled federal courts must grant jury trials in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes.

Nov. 5—Federal Judge Wilkerson upheld power of federal railway labor board to compel witnesses to appear.

Nov. 15—Burley tobacco growers of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky agreed to cut out the 1925 crop.

Nov. 17—Convention of American Federation of Labor opened in El Paso, Texas.

Nov. 21—National Grange in convention went on record against child labor amendment to Constitution.

Nov. 24—A. F. of L. voted against support of new political party.

Wages of Maine textile workers reduced 10 per cent.

Nov. 25—Samuel Gompers re-elected president of A. F. of L.

Nov. 29—Railway labor board voted $1,000,000 wage increase to engineers and firemen on Western lines.

Dec. 4—Pan-American labor conference opened in Mexico City.

DISASTERS

Jan. 3—Explosion in starch factory in Pekin, Ill., killed 35.

Jan. 10—British submarine with crew of 43 sunk in collision.

Jan. 25—Thirty-three coal miners killed by explosion at Johnston City, Ill.

Jan. 28—Coal mine explosion at Shanktown, Pa., killed 40 men.

Feb. 5—Forty-two men killed when pond broke through into iron mine at Crosby, Minn.

March 1—Explosion of TNT at Nixon, N. J., killed 18, injured scores and destroyed the plant and town.

March 8—Explosion entombed and killed 171 miners at Castle Gate, Utah.

March 26—Landslide near Amalfi, Italy, killed 100 persons.

March 28—Twenty-six coal miners killed by explosion at Yukon, W. Va.

April 28—Mine explosion at Wheeling, W. Va., killed 111 men.

April 30—Tornadoes in Southern states killed 112 and did vast damage.

May 27—Forty-five killed in tornadoes in Southern states.

May 31—Twenty-two inmates of defective girls' school near Los Angeles burned to death.

June 12—Forty-eight seamen, including three officers, of the Pacific battle fleet, killed in turret explosions on battleship Mississippi.

June 28—Millions in property lost and 150 dead in tornado which swept Lorain, Ohio.

July 27—Japanese steamship is wrecked, 152 drowned.

Aug. 14—Reports from China said floods had caused over 13,000 deaths and 15,000,000 were in danger of starvation.

Aug. 28—Eighty killed by hurricane in Virgin Islands.

Sept. 13—Earthquake in Turkey destroyed 102 villages and killed hundreds.

Sept. 16—Mine explosion at Sublet, Wyo., killed 39.

Sept. 21—Storms in Wisconsin killed 53 persons.

Oct. 20—Fourteen killed and 15 hurt by explosion on U. S. S. Trenton.

Nov. 12—Hundreds killed by earthquakes on Island of Java.

Nov. 14—Million-dollar fire in Jersey City, N. J., made 2,000 persons homeless.

Nov. 16—Fire on Jersey City docks did $2,000,000 damage.

SPORTS

Jan. 12—Willie Hoppe beat Cochran for world's billiard title.

March 14—F. I. Fleming, Champaign, Ill., won national amateur three-cushion title.

April 10—Willie Hoppe defeated Edouard Horemans of Belgium, retaining the 18-2 balkline title.

May 1—Ralph Greenleaf, Philadelphia, won world's pocket billiard title.

May 17—Black Gold won Kentucky Derby.

May 25—Bob Cannefax won world's three-cushion billiard championship.

May 30—Joe Boyer, Detroit, won Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race.

May 31—Tommy Gibbons defeated Georges Carpentier of France.

Pennsylvania university won American Henley regatta.

June 6—Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., won national open golf championship.

June 7—University of Minnesota won intercollegiate rifle match.

June 17—University of Washington won Poughkeepsie regatta.

June 20—Yale beat Harvard in annual regatta.

June 27—Walter Hagen, American pro, won British open golf championship.

July 5—Olympic games officially opened in Paris.

July 12—Black Gold won Chicago Derby.

July 13—America won its eighth consecutive Olympic track and field championship in Paris games.

July 17—Yale won eight-oared Olympic race.

July 19—Helen Wills and Mrs. Wightman won women's doubles tennis title in Olympic tourney.

July 20—Helen Wills and Vincent Richards won Olympic tennis singles.

The United States led the world's nations in the Olympic standings with 83 points; France second with 40 points.

July 26—Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul won Western amateur golf title.

Aug. 11—Edith Cummings won women's amateur Western golf title.

Aug. 15—American athletes won first place in Tailteann, Irish national games, at Dublin.

Aug. 16—Helen Wills retained women's national tennis championship.

Aug. 29—Grand American handicap shoot won by H. C. Deck of Plymouth, Ind.

Sept. 1—Wise Counsellor beat Epinard in first international horse race.

Sept. 2—Bill Tilden retained national tennis championship, defeating W. M. Johnston.

Sept. 6—William Melhorn of St. Louis won Western golf title.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd won women's golf championship.

Sept. 11—Harry Wills defeated Luis Firpo of Argentina in 12-round fight.

Sept. 12—American tennis team defeated Australians, retaining Davis cup.

Sept. 13—American golf team defeated British team, retaining Walker cup.

Sept. 16—American polo team won second and deciding game from English.

Sept. 20—Walter Hagen won professional golf championship.

Sept. 27—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, won national amateur golf championship.

Ladkin defeated Epinard, French horse, in second international race.

New York Giants won National league pennant.

Sept. 29—Washington Senators won American league pennant.

Oct. 1—Commissioner Landis blacklisted Jimmie O'Connell and Coach Cozy Dolan of the Giants for trying to bribe a Philadelphia player to throw a game.

Oct. 10—Washington Senators won world's championship.

Oct. 11—Sarazen beat Epinard in third international race.

Oct. 13—Anthony Woostroff, Newark, won National A. A. U. pentathlon.

Nov. 22—Yale beat Harvard at football.

University of Chicago won Western conference football championship.

Nov. 29—Army defeated Navy at football.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, author and educator, in Chicago.

Jan. 2—Rev. S. Baring Gould, eminent English author and hymn writer.

Nathan B. Scott, former United States senator from West Virginia.

Jan. 9—Dr. Basil Gildersleeve, famous American savant.

Jan. 15—Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, American diplomat, author and educator.

Jan. 21—Nicolai Lenin, premier of soviet Russia.

Gen. Lee Christmas, famous American soldier of fortune.

Jan. 27—W. W. Appleton, publisher, in New York.

Jan. 28—Theophile Braga, ex-President of Portugal.

Feb. 3—Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President of the United States.

Feb. 12—Dr. Jacques Loeb, famous biologist.

Feb. 18—Rt. Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, presiding bishop of Protestant Episcopal church in America, at Dallas.

Feb. 21—Congressman H. G. Dupre of Louisiana.

Feb. 24—Former Congressman J. L. Slayden of Texas.

Feb. 26—George Randolph Chester, author and playwright, in New York.

Mrs. Lydia Coonly Ward, magazine writer, in Chicago.

March 6—Former Congressman J. M. Levy of New York.

March 8—A. H. Smith, president of New York Central railway.

March 9—Daniel Ridgeway Knight, American artist, in Paris.

March 16—Lopez Gutierrez, de facto President of Honduras.

March 18—Judge F. E. Baker, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in Chicago.

United States District Judge G. W. Jack of Louisiana.

Dr. W. O. Stillman, head of American Humane association, in Albany, N. Y.

March 20—Newton Fuessle, American novelist.

March 25—Commander Roy P. Emrich, U. S. N.

Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent National Anti-Saloon league.

April 1—Charles A. Munn, editor and publisher Scientific American.

April 7—Marcus A. Smith, former senator from Arizona.

April 10—Hugo Stinnes, industrial magnate of Germany.

April 14—Louis H. Sullivan, eminent architect, in Chicago.

April 19—E. H. Boynton, professor of architecture, University of Michigan.

F. X. Leyendecker, American artist.

April 21—Eleonora Duse, famous Italian actress, in Pittsburgh.

Marie Corelli, noted English novelist.

April 22—Lindon W. Bates, American waterway expert, in Paris.

April 24—G. Stanley Hall, noted psychologist, at Worcester, Mass.

April 26—Charles F. Murphy, chieftain of Tammany Hall.

April 27—J. C. Roberts, owner St. Louis Star.

May 1—Henry M. Byllesby, Chicago financier and engineer.

May 2—Dean C. Worcester, scientist and former secretary of interior of the Philippines.

May 6—Kate Claxton, once famous actress.

May 11—H. H. Windsor, publisher of Popular Mechanics.

George Kennan, writer and traveler.

May 14—Baron Constant d'Estournelles, French leader for disarmament.

May 20—Sir Edward Goschen, British diplomat.

May 26—Victor Herbert, American composer.

June 2—E. C. Shankland, noted civil engineer, in Chicago.

June 6—E. S. Bronson, president National Editorial association, at El Reno, Okla.

June 9—Peter Clark Macfarlane, author and playwright.

June 17—Frank G. Carpenter, American traveler and writer, in China.

June 18—Judge R. M. Wanamaker of Ohio Supreme court.

July 5—A. A. Adee, second assistant secretary of state.

July 7—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., younger son of President Coolidge.

July 17—Mrs. Isabella Stewart Gardner of Boston, patroness of art and music.

July 18—Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul at Teheran, Persia.

July 24—Palmer Cox, author of "Brownie" stories for children.

July 29—Edward Peple, American dramatist.

Aug. 3—George Shiras, Jr., former justice of United States Supreme court.

Aug. 3—Joseph Conrad, noted novelist, in England.

Former United States Senator C. E. Townsend of Michigan.

Aug. 8—Dr. R. G. LeConte of Philadelphia, famous surgeon.

Aug. 10—Mary Stuart Cutting, American novelist.

Aug. 14—Francis Perry Elliott, American author.

Aug. 15—Dr. B. W. Sippey of Chicago, famous stomach specialist.

Viscount Knollys of England.

Dr. Richard Green Moulton, former professor of literature, University of Chicago, in England.

Aug. 18—LeBaron B. Colt, United States senator from Rhode Island.

Aug. 20—Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago, noted anti-cigarette crusader.

Aug. 21—Charles B. Lewis (M Quad), famous humorist, in Brooklyn.

Sept. 1—Joe Boyer, automobile racer, killed in race at Altoona, Pa.

John H. Blackburne, veteran English chessmaster.

H. J. Case, inventor of harvesting machinery, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young, U. S. A., retired.

Sept. 3—Edward F. (Pop) Geers, noted harness driver.

Dario Resta, automobile racer.

Maria T. Daviess, American author.

Sept. 15—Frank Chance, noted baseball leader.

Jimmie Murphy, automobile racer.

Charles Zeublin, educator and publicist, in Switzerland.

Sept. 16—W. L. Douglas, ex-governor of Massachusetts.

Sept. 19—John W. Schaeberle, astronomer, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sept. 22—Ex-Senator R. J. Gamble of South Dakota.

Congressman W. R. Greene of Massachusetts.

Sept. 23—Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's physician, at Marion, Ohio.

Sept. 25—Estrada Cabrera, ex-president of Guatemala.

Charlotte Crabtree (Lotta), veteran American actress, in Boston.

Oct. 3—Sir William Price, Canadian capitalist.

Oct. 5—Warren Garst, former governor of Iowa.

Oct. 6—Dr. W. A. Shanklin, president emeritus of Wesleyan university.

Oct. 7—Charles L. Hutchinson, Chicago banker and art patron.

Oct. 9—Prof. W. A. Locy of Northwestern university, noted zoologist.

Oct. 11—B. H. Farr, leading authority on peonies, in Reading, Pa.

Oct. 12—Anatole France, eminent French writer.

Edgar L. Larkin, astronomer, at Upland, Cal.

Dr. L. C. Seelye, first president of Smith college.

Oct. 14—United States Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut.

Oct. 17—H. H. Kohlsaat, former Chicago newspaper publisher.

Oct. 18—Admiral Sir Percy Scott, British gunnery expert.

Oct. 22—F. Wight Neumann, Chicago, noted impresario.

Dr. H. A. Buchtel, former governor of Colorado.

Oct. 22—John E. Wright, former Chicago journalist.

Oct. 26—Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

Laura Jean Libbey, noted novelist.

Henry S. Cooper, manufacturer, of Kenosha, Wis.

Oct. 26—Lew Dockstader, famous minstrel.

Dr. C. F. Newcomb, Canadian anthropologist.

Oct. 27—Percy D. Haughton, noted football coach.

Gen. W. B. Haldeman, commander in chief of Confederate Veterans.

Albert H. Loeb, Chicago capitalist.

Oct. 28—James B. Forgan, veteran Chicago banker.

Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires in Peking.

W. E. Lewis, publisher of New York Telegraph.

Thomas C. Harbaugh, writer of Nick Carter stories.

Oct. 29—Frances Hodgson Burnett, author and playwright.

E. R. Sawyer, author of many "dime novels."

Nov. 1—W. W. Sibray, assistant commissioner general of immigration.

Nov. 2—Kai Neilsen, Danish sculptor.

T. E. Cornish, first president of Bell Telephone company.

Michael Gavrilovich, Yugo-Slavian minister to Great Britain.

Nov. 3—Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole of California, aged one hundred and two.

Nov. 4—Ferdinand W. Peck, pioneer Chicagoan.

Gabriel Faure, French composer.

Nov. 5—Gen. Anson Mills, U. S. A., retired, in Washington.

Nov. 9—Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator from Massachusetts.

W. K. Kitchin, ex-governor of North Carolina.

Nov. 14—Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Nov. 15—Herman Mack, prominent hotel man of Chicago.

Edwin S. Montagu, English statesman.

Nov. 16—Gus J. Karger, veteran Washington correspondent.

E. E. Rice, veteran theatrical producer.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Sr., in Highland Falls, N. Y.

Nov. 17—Mgr. Gregorius, ecumenical patriarch of Greek Orthodox church, in Constantinople.

Nov. 18—Ex-Congressman J. H. Stephens of Texas.

A. N. McKay, general manager Salt Lake Tribune.

Nov. 19—Cardinal Logue of Ireland.

Thomas H. Ince, moving picture producer.

Nov. 20—Gen. Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of Egypt.

Nov. 21—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, at Marion, Ohio.

Nov. 23—Herman Heyermans, Dutch author and playwright.

Nov. 26—C. S. Fairchild, secretary of the treasury in Cleveland's cabinet.

Nov. 27—Duke of Beaufort.

Nov. 28—Dana M. Evans, athletic director of Northwestern university.

Nov. 29—Giacomo Puccini, famous Italian composer.

Dec. 3—Con T. Kennedy, noted outdoor showman.

Dec. 5—Cipriano Castro, former President of Venezuela.

Dec. 6—Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, novelist.

W. C. Brown, former president New York Central.

Bishop H. J. Alerding of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dec. 7—William C. Reick, journalist.

Dec. 8—Chief Grand Rabbi [illegible] Friedman of Vienna, in New York.

Dec. 9—Mahlon Pitney, former Supreme court justice.

Dec. 10—August Belmont, financier and sportsman.

Edward [illegible], American artist.

Dec. 13—Samuel Gompers, president American Federation of Labor.

Dec. 16—Congressman T. F. Appleby of New Jersey.

Martin H. Glynn, ex-governor of New York.

History of the Year Just End

Events in Kingston and Vicini
1924—Happenings of Intere
The Freeman Readers—Inci
and Accidents of Past Tw
Months.

Following is a summary o
past year in Kingston and vic
with separate records of marri
deaths and fires:

January.

1—Morris Block assumed offi
mayor of Kingston.

Common council adopted bu
fixing tax rate at $37.14.

Herman S. Wells of Ellenvill
sumed duties as sheriff of U
county.

Ulster & Delaware Railroad
continued Rondout freight and
senger station.

2—Zero weather hit city.

Hudson river frozen over for
time of season.

Elizabeth street sewer comple
Kingston Automobile Dealers
annual meeting.

3—Edith, 4 year old daughter
Harry Hatfield, fatally burned
family home.

Rain followed zero weather h
There were 23 diphtheria ca
under quarantine at East Kingst
Wiltwyck Hose Company held
nual meeting.

Last regular tow of season
here for New York.

4—Edward Tice died suddenly
his home on Henry street of injur
received when hit by an auto.

Kingston Tailors' Associati
Inc., elected officers.

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O.
S., installed its officers.

Masonic Club held annual me
ing.

5—Another snow storm bro
over city.

John A. Fischer bought Knicke
bocker Ice Company house on Ro
dout creek to dismantle it.

Miss Mary H. S. Ingraham
John street broke arm in fall in h
yard.

6—There was good skating o
flats at Kingston Point.

Anti-Saloon League announced
would demand legislative investig
tion of Simon B. Van Wagenen
assemblyman.

7—William C. Coutant elected
president of charity board.

Herbert T. Van Deusen badl
burned by gasoline blow torch.

8—National Bank elections held
James F. Dwyer elected president
of Rondout National Bank.

Board of health banned sale o
Grace "C" milk in Kingston.

Fire Chief Chipp reported King
ston's fire loss for 1923 was $72,
950.16.

9—Munroe Burger became asso
ciated with central branch of King
ston Trust Company.

Spring Street Lutheran Church
tendered reception to Rev. William
H. Pretzsch.

10—United Hudson Electric Cor
poration announced it would pur
chase Honk Falls Power Company.

Mrs. Frederick Bender accident
ally shot herself at Cottekill.

11—Terrific wind and rain storm
swept over city.

Hiram Sutton picked dandelions
in his yard on Prince street.

Elwood L. Chase resigned a
county farm bureau manager.

12—Retail milk price dropped to
13 cents per quart.

Y. M. C. A. increased membership
fee to $12.

13—Floyd Hill of Saugerties kill
ed in auto accident near Alsen.

14—Annual meeting of Y. W. C
A. held.

15—Another hearing on trolley
road's application for 10 cent fare
held at Albany and adjourned to
February 5.

The A. R. Newcombe Oil Corpora
tion bought property on which Ori
ental Hotel stood, for oil plant.

Hamlin Garland lectured here.

16—Hudson river was still open
to navigation.

Rev. Anna Belle Collier became
pastor of Free Methodist Church
here.

17—The Rev. R. P. Ingersoll re
signed pastorate of Wurts Street
Baptist Church.

City Hall tower reported unsafe

18—Chief of Police J. Allan Wood
submitted annual report, showin
863 arrests here in 1923.

Men of Classis of Ulster met
dinner at Fair Street Reforme
Church.

Annual meeting of Ulster Coun
Fish and Game Association held.

19—Resolutions adopted opp
ing committee of 21's school bill
meeting at court house.

Deputy County Treasurer Dwig
McEntee had aut
near Port Ewen
youths arrested
20—Zero wea
21—Colonial
DeMolay, held of
officers.

Zero weather
22—Rev. Ph
in Ridgewood,
Vince Coffe
Frankie Lauren
Navigation
ed for season w
Transport, which
Bertram Coul
killed in auto acc
Shriners held
armory.

22—Thomas J.
Cubeo Hotel.

Murray Wiester
Chase as Farm Bure
Mrs. Fannie
by gas at her home
but was revived.

24—Prudential
pany leased space in
ing, occupied by
School.

Snow storm follow
here, several inches
The G. R. Kinney C
leased 346 Wall
store.

25—Captain and
Salvation Army,
White Plains.

Kingston Post, No.
Legion, incorporated.

J. H. Gregory elected
Chamber of Commerce
Several inches of
Ninety graduated fr
schools.

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

Tribute to Meekness

Meekness is the grace which, from beneath God's footstool, lifts up a candid and confiding eye, accepting God's smile of fatherly affection, and adoring those perfections which it cannot comprehend.—James Hamilton.

Literary Difference

Jud Tunkins says the difference between the old drama and the new is that Shakespeare said things ordinary people couldn't think of, while the modern author says what everybody suspects, but is too polite to mention.

26—Zero weather followed snow storm.

Annual dinner of Ulster County Society in New York at Waldorf Astoria.

Mrs. Maude Horner appointed supervisor of nurses at Benedictine Hospital.

Kingston plunged in darkness when electric power went "dead."

27—Five below zero reported here.

Mr and Mrs. George Kroder killed on railroad crossing at Long Island.

28—Annual ball of Rondout Social Mannerchor held.

Ice harvesting started on upper Rondout creek.

Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce.

29—Christian Endeavor banquet held at Fair Street Reformed Church.

Ninth annual banquet of Freeman Social Club at Eagle Hotel.

Fred Myers and Joseph Turk leased City Hotel on Main street.

30—Death of Corporation Counsel W. D. Brinnier.

1923 Christmas seal sale netted $3,080.06.

31—Public works board decided to hold conference with President Beal, of Electric Company, regarding contract for street lighting.

There were 1,050 students at the high school.

February.

1—Police Chief J. Allan Wood suspended Sergeant W. F. Hanley from active duty.

Reported that man named Harry Wiley was seeking options on land in Esopus valley with avowed object of seeking oil.

2—Br'er Groundhog saw his shadow.

Connelly Drug Company leased Mansion House store.

3—Jews held mass meeting to raise funds for equipping a room in Kingston City and Benedictine Hospitals.

4—Mrs. Blanche Krier of Wurts street broke ankle in fall on street.

Sleet and hail storm broke over city.

Policeman Elmer Shoemaker hurt when a Ford car collided with city ambulance.

5—Leon E. Decker overcome by gas at his home on Washington avenue, but revived at Kingston City Hospital.

Common council adjourned out of respect to former President Wilson and Corporation Counsel Brinnier.

6—Man named Wells hurt in explosion at Hercules plant in Port Ewen.

Walter P. Crane nominated for postmaster of Kingston.

Diphtheria epidemic at East Kingston subsiding, with 10 cases under quarantine.

7—Kennedy Company of Utica awarded contract to raise Cooper's Lake dam six feet at water board meeting.

Mayor Block and common council went on record opposing any plan for trolley track abandonment.

Mayor Block appointed Judge James Jenkins as corporation counsel; and William D. Brinnier on board of education.

An "Al Smith for President" Club organized here.

8—There was 8½ inch ice Hudson river.

Uptown merchants met to form organization.

9—Shandaken tunnel, longest in world, opened, uniting water of Schoharie and Esopus creeks.

Announced that $5,112 had been raised in 1923 Red Cross roll call.

10—Conductor Daniel R. Soper, of U. & D. Railroad, injured at Big Indian.

Another snow storm broke over city.

Chief of Police Wood designated three hills for coasting.

Benjamin S. Myer of Washington avenue, injured in fall.

11—Petition filed with state board of regents requesting name of Slide Mountain be changed to Mt. Burroughs.

Sixteen mineral oil and gas leases filed by W. W. Wiley of Jersey City for property in town of Olive.

12—Board of health received report of Health Officer Daniel Connelly of inspection made of city schools.

Annual Boy Scout banquet held.

13—Final hearing on trolley road's application for ten cent fare heard by public service commission at Albany.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Nicholas of Woodstock accepted call to Providence, R. I.

14—Kingston Gas & Electric Company renewed offer to install modern street lights in Kingston.

Ice harvesting started on Hudson river.

Senate confirmed appointment of Walter P. Crane as postmaster of Kingston.

15—Rev. Dr. F. B. Sealey resigned from police board.

Annual meeting of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held.

16—Announced that a tablet for first communicants would be placed in First Reformed Dutch Church.

Philip Elting selected as a delegate to Republican national convention at Cleveland.

17—Beaux bill mass meeting held at Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Announced that Rev. Gregory Mahry, of Holy Cross Church, had been taken ill in New York and was in hospital there.

Miss Jennie Hommell burned to death at her home on Green street.

Willard Hornbeck of Saugerties died as result of coasting accident.

18—Knickerbocker Ice Company started ice harvest at Esopus, Flatbush and East Kingston.

Miriam Mann injured when struck by coaster on Chambers street.

Former Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., and William D. Brinnier former law firm.

Franklin Lodge, K. of P., celebrated 60th anniversary.

19—Ferry service across Hudson continued uninterrupted; ice harvest was in full swing.

Biggest snow storm of season broke over city.

"Hail and farewell banquet" tendered Manager Wigston and retiring Manager Chase, of Ulster County Farm Bureau.

20—Street force worked all night to keep streets cleared of snow.

"Bill" McAuliffe left with New York Giants for the south.

21—Anderson Coons of West Camp badly injured in dynamite blast at Rumsick farm, Saugerties.

William Libby bought Nathan millinery shop on Wall street.

22—Ice harvesting, delayed by snow, resumed.

Kingston Exhibition, Inc., incorporated for purpose of holding boxing bouts here.

Annual men's dinner held at First Dutch Church.

Annual charity ball of K. of C. held at armory.

23—Uptown Hebrew School engaged as rabbi S. Goldfarb of Brooklyn.

David Hinkley of this city killed and two others injured in blasting accident at Acme Cement Company at Cementon.

24—Following warm spell, thermometer dropped to zero here.

There was 15 inch ice on Hudson river.

25—Arno Richter of Henry street badly hurt in laundry at Stuyvesant Hotel.

Work of building oil tanks for Newcombe Oil Corporation at Kingston Point started.

School No. 13 at Port Ewen closed on account of scarlet fever.

Community chest idea not favored here.

26—Oliver Balmos of Wall street, a West Shore Railroad conductor, lost arm when knocked down by switch engine near Broadway crossing.

Fire board were considering advisability of change uptown fire station.

Governor Smith signed bonus bill.

James Train of East Kingston fell twenty feet, breaking leg.

28—Board of public works approved plans for new steel bridge over Esopus creek.

Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association held annual session.

29—Anderson Coons of West Camp had an eye removed at Kingston City Hospital.

March.

1—Clarence S. Rowland appointed on police board by Mayor Block.

Aaron and Raphael Cohen bought Wiltwyck Inn.

Charles Bishop of Murray street fractured hip in fall.

2—Dr. Francis B. Quinlan died at Kingston City Hospital.

3—Ice harvesting on Hudson river brought to a close.

$4,000 worth of hidden shoes found by creditors of Joseph Berger, a bankrupt shoe merchant.

4—Mayor Morris Block informed common council that no new street lights would be installed under existing contract.

Mrs. Charles G. Ellis elected president of Women's Missionary Society of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

5—Burzel Crispell, 11 years old, found unconscious in snow bank and taken to Kingston City Hospital.

Andrew W. Lent, William T. Moyle and E. Depuy Anderson appointed condemnation commissioners for Saugerties-Palenville road.

Retail grocers held first annual banquet.

6—Kingston's eighth annual auto show opened by former Mayor Palmer Canfield at armory.

Town board of Ulster approved proposed plans for bridge over Esopus creek.

7—State commission of prisons threatened to close city hall lockup and criticized county jail.

Union Hose Company bought radio outfit.

8—Auto show closed.

Police seized six punch boards.

Captain Zack Roosa became assistant traffic manager of Central-Hudson Line.

9—Mormon missionaries were busy here.

10—Dutcher & Haley's oil station in Port Ewen burglarized.

Alfred Lockwood appointed Central Hudson Line agent here.

Rondout Lodge of Masons held "ladies' night."

Mike Pinkus lost five toes when he caught foot in machinery in Abramovitz's mattress factory.

11—Heavy snow fall at Pine Hill and vicinity.

Kingston Lodge of Masons held celebration in honor of Philip Elting.

Terrific wind storm here.

Edward M. Lester badly hurt in auto accident near Middletown.

12—The Borst Grocery Company bought store at 25 Clinton avenue.

Victoria Finger had thigh broken when hit by auto at Saugerties.

13—Ice fields still holding in Hudson river.

Ulster Garage leased Mann building at 95 Broadway.

14—Boys' banquet held at Y. M. C. A.

Move made here to secure site for a Hockinbury financed hotel.

15—The S. E. Eighmey store had its last advertisement in The Freeman after 27 years of daily advertising.

New heating system installed at city hall.

16—The Jewish community gave $250 to Kingston City and Benedictine Hospitals.

Louis Black and daughter of Ulster Park hurt when an auto hit their wagon at Port Ewen.

17—Retail Merchants' Institute opened here.

O. & W. asked permission to abandon Hurley station.

18—H. Westlake Coons elected president of Ellenville, and proposition for Sunday baseball was carried.

Mervin Gillesby elected president of Saugerties.

19—Ulster county Olympic committee organized.

William Van Gaasbeek injured at the Ulster Foundry.

20—Navigation on Hudson river opened for season.

There were 13 diphtheria cases under quarantine at East Kingston.

21—William Dore injured in fall at Kingston Point.

Miles G. Strong and Ellis D. Brown, high school teachers, resigned following investigation of charges of disorderly conduct.

Miss Edna Smith resigned as superintendent of Kingston City Hospital.

22—The Ulster County Farm Bureau adopted extensive program for the year.

Mt. Vernon defeated Kingston High School at Newburgh, eliminating locals from try for state basketball title.

23—The Rev. John Entwisle of Malden accepted call to Ashland.

Stelo Russo's confectionery store on Broadway burglarized.

24—The "talking Studebaker" exhibited at Van Meter Company's salesroom.

First tow of season arrived here.

Local painters' union demanded a $6.50 day.

Grant M. Brinnier elected Saugerties village corporation counsel.

25—River towing was in full swing with no ice left in river.

Charles A. Warren loaned Boy Scouts his radio broadcasting and receiving set.

Retail Provision Dealers of Ulster county organized here.

26—Decided to have Boy Scouts act as traffic officers at city schools.

Bell of old Norwich presented to Senate House.

Frank Weaver, a negro, came here with smallpox and was quarantined at East Kingston.

Mary Butler chosen May Queen at high school.

2—Morris Yallum announced he would open department store in store vacated by Connelly Drug Company, who moved across the street.

William Dietz sustained fractured leg when hit by an auto.

Walter J. Miller elected exalted ruler of Kingston Lodge of Elks.

28—Clyde E. Wonderly bought controlling interest in the Wonderly Company.

Annual men's banquet held at Y. M. C. A.

Mail route No. 4 extended to afford mail facilities to 21 families.

29—Dr. L. K. Stelle elected superintendent of tuberculosis hospital to succeed Dr. A. C. Gates, resigned.

Kingston's Merchants' Association decided to hold spring display second week in April.

Kingston High School debating team defeated Poughkeepsie.

30—Kingston Point pavilion destroyed by fire.

The Rev. T. E. Richards resigned as pastor of Saugerties Congregational Church.

31—Retail coal dealers announced drop in coal prices of 65 cents per ton.

Chester Young resigned as supervisor of town of Wawarsing.

April.

1—Kenneth Deyo took over Hiltebrant lunch room on Strand.

Severe snow storm broke over Ulster county.

Electrical workers here struck for an $8 day.

2—Fire board advertised for bids for new floor in Central Fire Station.

Mountain roads blocked by snow.

3—Alice Bunton of this city lost life in fire that destroyed farm house at Rome Custodial Home.

Water board decided to lay new 8-inch main through Pearl street and Johnston avenue.

Miss Phyllis Myers of Hurley badly hurt when thrown from pony.

4—Ross Stores, Inc., bought Van Wagenen store on Wall street and Kingston Hotel in rear on Crown street.

Max Baker bought old DeWaal Tavern on North Front street.

5—Body of Harry Benjamin found in stream near Shandaken.

Trout season opened.

6—Fred J. Baker resigned as superintendent of Knickerbocker Ice Company.

Heavy rain storm flooded roads in vicinity of Kingston.

7—Big slide blocked road at Alsen.

Body of unknown man found in Rondout creek at Eddyville.

Decided to have Boy Scouts act as traffic officers at city schools.

8—Steamer J. H. Tremper collided with the Poughkeepsie in Rondout creek.

The M. E. Conference returned the Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley to St. James's; Rev. R. W. Greenwell to Clinton Avenue; and assigned Rev. Alfred W. Wilkins to Trinity; the Rev. George W. Grinton reappointed district superintendent.

John Christiana badly hurt in fall from tree at Port Ewen.

9—Annual spring opening display held by city merchants.

Columbian Baseball League organized by Knights of Columbus.

10—Henry Bernstein succeeded Edward Scherer, resigned, as secretary and treasurer of Kingston Colonials.

W. E. Joyce Company awarded general contract for new convent at Mt. St. Alphonsus at Esopus.

11—Stranger "worked" local merchants with bad checks.

Conference held here on proposed new forty bed tuberculosis hospital.

12—Mr. and Mrs. Marina Lancanese fatally burned when stove exploded at their home in Cementon, dying same day at Benedictine Hospital here.

Frederick Crantz had arms badly burned when fire destroyed his garage on Foxhall avenue.

13—Palm Sunday observed in city churches.

Two more cases of smallpox reported among brickyard negroes at East Kingston.

Colonials lost opening ball game to D. & H. Generals at Fair Grounds.

14—Philip Elting re-elected chairman of Republican county committee.

15—Alderman U. G. Edinger submitted tentative city zoning ordinance at common council session.

Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey and Mrs. Conrad E. Hasbrouck appointed health board members.

16—Local plumbers' union submitted working agreement, same as last year, calling for an $8 day.

Announced that steamer Odell, of Central Hudson line, would burn oil instead of coal.

17—Trial of Charles W. Gohl for murder of Mrs. Dora Burke Miller taken up in county court.

State leased quarry at Kingston Fair Grounds.

Announced that nearly million dollars' worth of repeater equipment was being installed in local telephone building.

18—Announced that Charles Ramey had sent $5,000 to local Y. M. C. A. and 85 per cent of pledges had been paid.

Charles Gohl found guilty of murder in second degree in county court.

19—Holland Society, Ulster branch, formed here.

Lewis Black dropped dead watching fire near his residence, two miles south of Port Ewen.

20—Easter Sunday; rained here.

Bishop Wilson dedicated new church building of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Ramey memorial building of First Presbyterian Church dedicated.

Heavy snow fall in Catskills.

21—North River Presbytery in session at Rondout Presbyterian Church, elected Rev. E. M. Van Note moderator, succeeding Rev. A. J. Kerr, resigned.

Charity ball of Benedictine Hospital held at armory.

John Worf fatally injured in fall at his home on Abeel street.

22—North River Presbytery closed its session here.

Bishop Anderson lectured at St. James's M. E. Church.

Kingston Coal Company bought out Watts & Tammany.

Charles W. Gohl sentenced to Dannemora for twenty years.

23—Samuel Gold bought building at 322 Wall street.

Freeman's new uptown branch office opened.

Town of Ulster voted in favor of new bridge over Esopus creek and appropriated $16,000 as town's share of construction.

F. A. Wallis, state C. E. president, addressed Ulster County C. E. Union here.

24—Newly opened streets must be in proper shape before being accepted by city, the board of public works decided.

132nd Ammunition Train changed to field artillery and local units changed to two gun batteries.

25—Three knockouts featured opening boxing show at state armory here.

Testimonial dinner tendered Palmer Canfield, Jr., at Hotel Astor, New York.

26—Samuel Basch of this city arrested for third time within a week, charged with selling stolen automobiles.

Norman Miller resigned as physical director at local Y. M. C. A.

27—Daylight saving time commenced.

Warren Marshall, a negro, burned to death in shack at Schleede's brickyard near Port Ewen.

28—M. Iannone of Saugerties found guilty in county court of tampering with gas pipes; fined $500 by Judge Fowler.

Kingston Post, American Legion, minstrels given at high school.

Supervisors apportioned $189,000 for county roads.

29—Fourteen scarlet fever cases reported here.

Announced that government was negotiating for purchase of Benedictine Hospital for disabled veterans.

Von Gonsie Brothers of Tillson bought Kingston-New Paltz bus line of Martin Jordan.

Thomas Hughes had foot badly hurt at U. & D. yard here.

30—Clarence Van Aken awarded contract for new floor in Central Fire Station.

Shriners' ball netted $2,352.86 for Industrial Home.

Ulster County Agricultural Society received $2,841.43 from state.

May.

1—William O'Reilly leased store on John street for uptown branch.

R. Kenneth Everett bought interest of John Costello in hardware firm of Costello & Dugan.

Wurts Street Baptist Church extended call to Rev. H. J. Gerhardt of Hoboken, N. J.

Milk reduced to 12 cents a quart.

2—Reported that there had been 12,622 autos licensed here since first of year.

Annual banquet of Y. M. C. A. boys held.

3—Academy of Medicine was being formed here.

Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston in first Duso League contest here.

4—Colonials defeated Pittsfield Pros at Fair Grounds.

5—Dr. James Krom resigned as health officer of town of Saugerties; Dr. John C. Kamp appointed for unexpired term.

Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Twilight League organized.

Industrial Baseball League formed.

6—Body of Abner Kidney found on road near Kerhonkson; death was due to heart failure.

Lillian Caple bought Cuneo's Lake Katrine Hotel property.

7—George Johnson of Walnut street, deckhand on tug Adams, drowned at Evesport.

Third annual concert given by 700 children of grade schools.

W. J. Hauser, fireman on O. & W., badly hurt when steam pipe burst on engine.

Port Ewen public school voted to raise $4,200.

8—The Rev. H. J. Gerhardt of Hoboken accepted call to Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Attempt made to burglarize several places in Port Ewen.

Local physicians form an Academy of Medicine here with thirty-nine charter members.

9—Contracts let for additional seats at Fair Ground ball park to give seating capacity of 2,500.

Kingston Shriners held annual meeting.

10—Frank R. Powley disposed of his interests in Kingston Coal Company.

Announced Academy Park would be improved by the Garden Club with public help.

A. W. Buler appointed physical director at Y. M. C. A.

11—Joseph Mojeskie of East Union street had leg broken when hit by an auto.

Ira Britt and Lawrence Scanlon appointed special police.

William Green, a negro, shot on West Strand; Ernest Williams arrested, charged with the crime.

Bell presented Ponckhockie Congregational church by W. B. and Ralph Terwilliger.

12—Y. M. C. A. held annual meeting and banquet.

Schubert Club concert held.

Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Baseball League organized.

13—McBride Drug Stores, Inc., bought building at 312 Wall street.

Public service commission held hearing here on petition of O. & W. to abandon Hurley station.

Harry H. Flemming re-elected president of education board.

14—Will of C. Meech Woolsey, whose estate was valued at $150,000, admitted to probate.

William Golden and J. Walter Snyder granted master plumber license.

Edward Payson Weston assaulted at his home in Flatbush.

15—Hosler Ice Cream Company bought building at 325 Broadway.

Ulster County Garden Club planned for improvement of Academy Park.

16—Frank Dudenhausen badly hurt in auto accident on Washington avenue.

High School Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club gave fine concert at high school.

Saugerties Glee Club gave fifth annual concert at Saugerties.

17—Annual meeting of Federation of Women's Clubs held at First Reformed Church.

Young son of Doylie Hutchings of Marlborough had skull fractured in a fall.

18—Severe wind and rain storm broke over city.

Colonials defeated D. & H. Generals by score of 7 to 0.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church awarded contract for new school and parish house.

19—Drive to sell $300,000 worth of stock for Kingston's new hotel started.

Peter Bayonne first man to receive check for state bonus.

20—New speed ordinance of 20 miles an hour adopted by common council to comply with state law.

Robert Howard of this city resigned as head of state motor vehicle bureau.

21—Mendelssohn Club gave 21st annual concert at Kingston High School.

Body of George Johnson, of Walnut street, drowned May 7 at Evesport, recovered.

22—Petition of street force for half holiday Saturdays and increase in pay of 50 cents a day, denied by public works board.

Post Office Social Club held outing at Golden Rule Inn.

Charles A. Jordan hit by trolley car and injured.

23—May Day festivities held at Kingston High School.

The senior play, "The Intimate Strangers," presented at high school.

24—Week closed with $270,900 of the $300,000 needed for the new hotel, subscribed for.

The Rev. William J. de Forest appointed curate at Holy Cross Church.

25—Ground broken for new school and parish house of Livingston Street Lutheran Church.

Memorial services held in some of city churches and at Kingston Point.

26—A. H. Gildersleeve badly hurt when knocked down by an auto on North Front street.

Campaign to sell $300,000 worth of stock in new hotel closed with $315,500 sold.

Liberty Montgomery of Poughkeepsie leased Kingston Hotel on Crown street.

Pioneer Veterans F-51, held first annual banquet at Golden Rule Inn.

27—Public hearing held on proposed new bus ordinance.

Kingston Dry Dock Company awarded government contract for ten boats.

28—Class of 200 confirmed at St. Mary's Church by Bishop John J. Dunn.

Rondout Yacht Club had big addition made to club house.

29—Heavy holiday traffic passed through Kingston.

Norman K. Cashin of Rhinecliff fined $25 for reckless driving on Broadway.

Mrs. Martin Swerozewski of New York killed and several others hurt when their auto upset near Perrine's Bridge.

30—Decoration Day.

Kingston Colonials took double header from Doherty Silk Sox.

Joe Colletti and Terry Miller fought draw at first open air boxing show at Fair Grounds.

Former County Treasurer James Lounsberry died at Accord.

Gasper Gulotta shot and killed Alexander Lauricella at Marlborough.

Kingston High School blanked Port Jervis 12 to 0.

31—Mrs. Wilbur Sniffin of Malden and Mrs. Howard Embler of Newburgh injured in auto upset near Rifton.

Kingston High defeated Englewood, N. J., by score of 5 to 2.

June.

1—Prof. William H. Rieser celebrated his 40th anniversary as organist of St. Mary's Church.

2—Unofficial announcement made that Kingston Consolidated Railroad would be granted an 8 cent fare by public service commission.

Public works board accepted new street lighting contract at yearly cost of $45,510.

3—The Shenandoah, giant dirigible of U. S. Navy, flew over city on way to Albany.

County Judge Joseph M. Fowler appointed temporary receiver of Bachelet Medical Appliance Company on the Strand.

3—Six thousand attended New Paltz pageant, commemorating 246th anniversary of founding of village.

4—Public service commission issued order allowing trolley road to charge an 8 cent fare.

Garden Club ball at armory a big success.

Rotary Club donated $250 to Boy Scouts.

5—Nazreni Picca, stabbed by Guiseppi Taglieri at Ulster Landing, died at Benedictine Hospital.

Harold Horning of Malden killed while at work at Staples's brickyard.

6—Public works board began advertising for bids for new steel bridge over Esopus creek.

Kingston Community Hotel Corporation organized and six directors elected.

Y. W. C. A. celebrated its first anniversary.

7—Harry A. Tremper resigned as supervisor of Ninth ward.

Kingston High defeated Newburgh by score of 20-7.

8—Judge William D. Cunningham addressed Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church.

9—Eight cent trolley fare here went into effect.

Katz & Rosenbloom opened shirt factory on Field Court.

Police started taking dog census.

10—Edmund J. Britt appointed supervisor of Ninth ward by Mayor Block in place of Harry A. Tremper, resigned.

Michaud-Campbell Company, Inc., awarded contract for new synagogue of Congregation Ahavath Israel.

11—Announced that Kingston had taken first place in section 2 of New York state physical ability contest.

Sneak thieves entered homes of F. B. Matthews and Mrs. Charles F. Gray on Albany avenue.

Edwin Lawrence Greene of Kingston and Vernon J. Kelder of Napanoch graduated from Albany Law School.

12—The boatyard of Jacob Rice & Sons bought by Ira W. Bushey & Sons of Brooklyn.

Thieves broke into coal offices of Phelan & Cahill and Palen & Boulton, but obtained nothing.

Louis Halverson fractured skull in fall from roof at East Kingston, dying later in Kingston City Hospital.

13—Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of Kingston incorporated.

The June meeting of Ulster County Boy Scouts held here; owing to rain campfire was held at armory.

Commission awarded $71,250 comensation to Hasbrouck estate for land taken for Rondout Creek Bridge.

New Day Line steamer Alexander Hamilton inspected by 600 invited guests.

14—Boy Scouts held outing at Forsyth Park.

Through misunderstanding of signals ferry Transport crashed into its slip at Rhinecliff, doing considerable damage.

15—Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Colonials here in ten inning game by score of 2 to 0.

Twelve cases of scarlet fever under quarantine here.

16—Mrs. Rockwell White of Veteran killed when hit by auto driven by Mrs. Margaret Easton of Woodstock at Centerville.

Thomas Sheehan hurt in fall at Shaler's quarry at Ruby.

17—Board of public works began construction of temporary bridge over Esopus creek at Higginsville.

The 135th annual session of the Ministerium of the State of New York and adjacent states opened in Trinity Lutheran Church.

18—Lutheran Ministerium approved plan to raise $500,000 for Wagner College.

Newburgh selected for 1925 convention of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association in session at Hudson.

19—Naval officers fly here in seaplane to consider establishing a fueling station for seaplanes on Rondout creek.

Lutheran Ministerium in session here approved plan of merging with New York Synod and Synod of New York and New England.

Excelsior Hose took part in big firemen's parade in Hudson.

20—Fred J. Walter re-elected treasurer of New York and New England Synod.

Homer C. Kuhlmann bought 721 Broadway, expecting to build $50,000 sale and auto service station.

Education board adopted budget calling for tax of $251,865.38.

21—County Judge Joseph M. Fowler approved certificate of incorporation of Kingston Community Hotel Corporation.

Bus owners met and formed tentative organization to be known as Hudson Valley Automobile Association.

22—Conductor Clarence Place of Ohioville received fractured skull in fall from Highland-New Paltz trolley car.

Homes of H. D. Delaplane and George C. Wolven on Albany avenue burglarized.

Men of St. Mary's Church pledged $10,000 to remodel church.

The Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley preached baccalaureate sermon to Kingston High School graduates.

Harold Morse of Unionville hit by auto and skull fractured.

23—Ulster County Boy Scouts received radio broadcasting license for broadcasting station at city hall.

Poppy sale of American Legion here netted $1,091.56.

24—Village of Connelly voted to appropriate $11,000 for installation of new fire fighting system with steam pump on dock.

Arthur Fitch of New Paltz fatally hurt in fall from scaffold at Whiteport.

Philip Lasher and Arthur Organtine injured when truck they were in upset at East Chester street and Hasbrouck avenue.

25—Mayor Block appointed Mrs. Everett Fowler and Mrs. Thomas F. Hayes on education board.

Edward Butler and John J. Feeney hurt when motor case on trolley car dropped between rails on Washington avenue.

26—United Construction Company, whose bid was $20,669, awarded contract for bridge over Esopus creek at Higginsville.

Harry Valentine sustained fractured skull when he ran Ford car into a trolley car.

27—About 200 delegates from Ulster county were attending state C. E. convention at Utica.

Peter J. Crough appointed member of civil service board.

28—New bridge at Phoenicia opened to traffic.

Homes of Jesse Ostrander on Franklin street and Chauncey Barber on Prospect street entered by sneak thieves.

Local taxi drivers decided to increase taxi rates here.

29—Raymond C. Coutant and Ennis Coutant of Union Center drowned in East Caroga Lake.

Miss Elsie Haines of Tillson and three others hurt in auto accident at Perrine's Bridge.

30—City officials decided anyone found in playground parks after 8:30 o'clock at night was guilty of disorderly conduct and subject to arrest.

DeWitt Clinton, George Rose and Isidor Brosky instantly killed by explosion of vulcanizer in Ellenville.

"John Doe" proceedings before Justice H. E. McKenzie at Port Ewen brought out fact that alleged attack on home of Edward Payson Weston at Flatbush in May was "publicity stunt."

Eleanor, young daughter of Albert F. Mergt, fell three stories at home, 265 East Strand, sustaining concussion of brain.

July.

1—General contract for plans and specifications for Kingston's new hotel awarded to J. G. White Company.

Market Growers' Association decided to have public market here in August.

Common council adopted school budget, fixing tax at $12 per thousand.

2—Edwin H. Hirst of Pearl street had thigh broken when hit by auto.

Eric Gerloff of Tillson had back injured by falling lumber at Palen's yard here.

Michael Tucker of Port Ewen lost eye while operating gasoline saw.

3—The Rev. T. J. Corbett of Holy Name Church assigned to Our Lady of Mercy Church at Portchester.

4—Municipal fireworks display held in rear of high school.

Golden jubilee of Church of Presentation at Port Ewen celebrated.

Colonials defeated Tannersville in double-header at Fair Grounds.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church held field day at Forsyth Park.

5—Death of DeWitt Roosa, aged 72 years.

Announced that Architect Thomas P. Rice was drawing plans for new theater on Lower Broadway.

6—Hottest day so far experienced this summer.

Dr. George H. Clarke commissioned major in Dental Corps.

William M. Bruse, a berry picker, drowned at Marlborough.

7—Body of six months baby boy found in Esopus creek at Higginsville by boys.

Peter Bauer and Peter Flack drowned in Esopus creek.

8—Appellate division of supreme court affirmed judgment of $7,000 given Margaret A. O'Brien against New York Central for injuries received when train hit trolley car.

Heavy rain storm broke over city, flooding streets and cellars.

9—Arguments on motion to confirm award of $70,500 to Hasbrouck estate for land taken for Rondout Creek Bridge approach heard by Justice Rosch at Liberty.

Announced that Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company had decided to spend $170,000, of which amount Kingston Gas and Electric Company will expend $40,000 for 1924 construction program.

10—Colonel Leroy Eltinge recommended by Secretary of War Weeks for a brigadier general.

Common council voted to abolish city hall lockup.

The Rev. Thomas J. Corbett, of Church of Holy Name, tendered farewell.

11—Public service commission denied city's application to cross tracks of two railroads on Washington avenue while Higginsville bridge was under construction.

12—Price of gasoline dropped to 20 cents here.

13—The Rev. A. S. Cole preached at Y. M. C. A. outdoor services.

Cornerstone of new parish house and school of Immanuel Lutheran Church laid.

14—Kingston Taxi Service, Inc., removed from 11 Railroad avenue to West Shore Garage.

City authorities announced ashes would not be collected if not kept separate from garbage.

15—Kingston Colonials on trip upstate defeated Glens Falls by score of 2 to 1.

Bachelet Medical Appliance Company, Inc., dissolved by Justice Staley.

16—Major George F. Chandler selected to examine first 225 applicants for inspection under motor vehicle law.

17—Annual outing of Prudential Insurance Company held at Golden Rule Inn.

Deed of Sharpe property for Kingston's new hotel filed.

Margaret Brenburgh of East Kingston hurt when taxi she was in crashed in gate tender's shanty at Saugerties road railroad crossing.

18—Announced that Kingston's new hotel would be named Governor Clinton.

Mrs. W. D. Delaplane injured when auto she was in hit pole on Johnston avenue.

Manager Lou Brown, of Colonials, had his car badly wrecked when it was struck by another car near New Paltz.

19—Contract signed with American Hotels Corporation to operate Kingston's new hotel when completed.

Trolley road's report to public service commission for first six months of year showed loss of $15,619.

20—Supervisor J. Charles Snyder and wife injured in auto accident on Green street.

21—James McNamara of this city drowned at Camp Wapanackie at Mt. Tremper.

Public service commission approved plans for new highway between Mt. Marion and Saugerties, eliminating four railroad crossings.

Van Etten taxi service moved to 11 Railroad avenue.

Auto Club asked common council to add 3 policemen and office assistant to police force.

22—Sells-Floto circus shows here.

Reformed Church of Comforter awarded contracts for erection of new parish house.

23—Gasoline dropped to 18 cents a gallon here.

County Attorney John W. Egbert asked Governor Smith for special session of appellate division to hear appeal involving Ulster county's highway moneys which were tied up.

24—Sneak thief robbed seven houses here.

Public works board decided to asphalt Andrew street.

25—Edward Sterns of Haines Falls killed at Highland when his motor cycle hit an auto.

Public service commission denied request of O. & W. Railroad to discontinue Hurley station.

"Red" Culloton joined Pittsburgh team of National League.

26—Batteries A and B left armory here for Pine Camp for field training.

Frederick W. Reinhardt dropped dead while at work at warehouse of Harrison & Company.

In arrest of Jesse Williams, a negro, public believed mystery of recent burglaries here was solved.

27—Public opening of new wing at Benedictine Hospital.

28—Gasoline dropped to 17 cents a gallon here.

Classis of Ulster approved call extended the Rev. W. Dumont Conklin by Bloomingdale and Rosendale Reformed Churches.

Big forest fire in Shawangunks near Ellenville.

29—Edwin Shafer badly hurt when hit by an auto on Broadway.

Joseph J. Kipp and William E. Terwilliger of Mohonk Lake and Fred Palen of New Paltz appointed state troopers.

30—It was decided to hold annual Kingston Exposition at Fair Grounds September 15 to 20.

Miss Irene Redman of Rochester, N. H., engaged as physical director for local Y. W. C. A.

31—Republican caucuses held to elect delegates to county convention.

August.

1—City school taxes were payable, rate $12 per thousand.

Cecelia Felix of New York hit by an auto while crossing Broadway, but escaped serious injury.

2—Chautauqua, under auspices of Kiwanis Club, opened week's session in tent in rear of high school.

George J. Schryver bought building at 71-75 North Front street for garage purposes.

3—Leonard Bell, a negro, drowned at Malden.

4—William C. DeWitt designated for recommendation for nomination for member of congress by Democrats.

Max L. Reben appointed member of water board by Mayor Block.

5—Allen Stone of Milton designated Democratic nominee for state senator.

Local Law No. 2 to oust present board of public works and for appointment of new board introduced by Democrats in common council.

Max Winkler of Washington avenue killed in fall from U. & D. bridge over Esopus creek.

6—Education board leased rooms at 268 Fair street for location of opportunity school.

Peter Barmann Brewing Company, Inc., filed articles of incorporation.

Frank Stopkie of Delaware avenue badly hurt when his motorcycle hit a truck on Plank road.

7—Republican county convention held at Kingston Opera House.

David Handler had both arms broken when car driven by Abram Handler ran into pole in Saugerties.

8—Chautauqua brought to a successful close here.

Arranged to have Kingston Colonials represent Margaretville one day a week.

9—Announced that Kingston's paid firemen had received an increase of $10 a month in pay.

Ulster County American Legion held fifth annual convention in Saugerties.

William H. Morton drowned at Philadelphia, Pa.

10—Robert Case of Elmendorf street drowned in Hudson river when canoe upset.

11—Kingston's public market opened for season.

Democratic county convention held noisy session ousting Roscoe Irwin and electing Thomas F. Coughlin, chairman; one of women delegates said delegates acted like street rowdies.

12—A Ku Klux Klan meeting held in Pythian Hall.

Warren H. Payne of this city escaped from Napanoch.

13—Meyer Gasool of Main street badly hurt in auto accident.

A K. K. K. organizer addressed Men's Club of Port Ewen Reformed Church

Kingston Colonials defeated Boston Braves here, 3 to 2.

14—Frederick Mowers of Catherine street drowned in Rondout creek.

Burnett Freer of Binnewater injured in fall over some boxes in rear of L. B. Van Wagenen Company's store.

15—A case of infantile paralysis reported on Cordts street.

Common council adopted Local Law No. 2, which gave Mayor Block power to appoint a new board of public works.

16—Local Democrats completed ticket designating for nomination for county judge, Augustus H. Van Buren, and Archibald Freer for assemblyman.

Police asked to locate Frank Sittman of Grove street, who disappeared August 7.

Katterman & Mitchell employes held outing at Esopus.

17—The Freeman Social Club held annual outing at Golden Rule Inn.

18—Announced that Sharpe home would be used for new hotel annex.

Keels laid for three rum chasers at Island Dock shipyard.

19—Ellenville fair opened.

Mrs. Emily Buckhout fatally burned by bonfire at home on Albany avenue.

20—Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes was in town attending funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Alfred Van Nostrand.

Van Wagenen Company and Wonderly Company stores on Wall street entered by burglars.

21—Archibald Freer declined Democratic nomination for assemblyman.

Frank Tongue bought a business in Hudson.

Mrs. Horton Pearson of Glenerie killed and Charles Pearson seriously hurt when West Shore train hit their auto near Glenerie.

22—Ellenville fair closed.

Henry Klein designated for assemblyman by Democrats.

23—Gas station on Plank road near Higginsville burglarized.

24—Orville Palen of North Front street had leg broken when hit by a truck.

25—Decided to observe "Defense Day" here with parade.

Grover C. Lasher and Francis X. Fitzgerald appointed inspectors for the auto bureau.

26—Joseph Ryan of Lucas avenue injured when his Ford upset.

William Duffy of East Kingston and the Misses Mabel, Ada and May Underdonk of Bruyn avenue injured when another car upset one they were riding in.

27—Stony Hollow gas war was still raging, with gas selling at 15 cents; it was 17 cents here

Were opposed "Local Law No. 2" at public hearing at city hall.

28—Nearly 15,000 attended Farm and Home Bureau picnic at Forsyth Park

Thomas Kelly of Spruce street hurt when hit by auto on Abeel street

29—Mortimer M. Burger, Walter Kaufman and Ira Wolf, all of New York were killed and three others hurt in auto crash at St. Remy.

Allen Decker of Kerhonkson injured when gravel bank caved in at that place

Louis Hecks of Hudson street hurt when hit by auto on Abeel street.

30—John Brodhead of Abeel street injured when hit by auto on Abeel street

Berne McCue and Leo Dugan left Colonials to join Nassau semi-pro club.

31—Samuel and Irving Sandler of [illegible] at Greenfield [illegible]

September.

1—Labor Day quietly observed here.

Miss Mary McGuire of Maple Hill sustained fractured skull, and her sister, Cecelia, and Edward Jordan injured when their auto crashed through crossing gates on Saugerties road into another car.

Unknown man found on railroad tracks on Washington avenue died at Kingston City Hospital. Later identified as Chauncey Smith.

2—Lillian Roe of North Front street prostrated by extreme heat at Kingston Laundry.

City schools reopened.

The 27th annual state convention of Patriotic Sons of America opened here.

Common council appropriated $400 for music for Defense Test Day on September 12.

3—W. A. Henderson of Goshen elected president of P. O. S. of A. at state convention in session here.

William L. Lowery of Creek Locks found lying in road near Staatsburg, died in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

4—Union News Company stand at Kingston Point burglarized.

Large registration reported at city schools.

Chautauqua netted Kiwanis Club $385

Baltimore Orioles defeated Colonials here 5 to 1.

5—William Lauber reported missing from Rifton, telephoned his wife from Troy he was on way home.

Marion Thorpe of Brooklyn, who had been stopping here, disappeared on August 29, and police were asked to assist in finding her.

May McGuire of Maple Hill, injured when Ford she was in crashed Saugerties road crossing gates, died of fractured skull at Benedictine Hospital.

6—At mass meeting of Port Ewen residents a committee was appointed to investigate question of incorporating village.

C. Everett Barnes resigned as manager of Eagle Hotel.

7—Cordts Hose Company and Rapid Hose Company held outings at Golden Rule Inn.

Plans were completed for Defense Test Day parade here.

Earl North badly hurt in auto upset near West Shokan.

8—Mayor Morris Block appointed Edward E. Fessenden, W. F. Rafferty, Rev. Robert A. Greenwell and Dr George F. Chandler as new board of public works.

The Hotel Kaaterskill was destroyed by fire.

William Cannon of Stony Hollow arrested for fourth time for driving an auto while intoxicated.

9—Mayor Block issued Defense Test Day proclamation.

Water board engaged City Engineer Henry D. Darrow as assistant superintendent.

10—Miss Irene Redman assumed duties as physical director of Y. W. C. A.

Attorney Chris J. Flanagan arrested for parking, subpoenaed 21 of the 28 members of the police department to appear at his trial.

11—The Kingston Hotel on Crown street renamed the Van-Ross.

Frame dwelling at 721 Broadway was being torn down to make room for Homer C. Kuhlmann's auto display room.

12—Defense Test Day observed here with big parade and patriotic exercises.

Board of public works organized by appointing W. Scott Van Keuren, superintendent; Fred J. Baker, assistant; John J. Linson, secretary; and John F. Hallinan, city engineer.

William F. Rafferty, Joseph A. Costello and Louis Dutto took over Evans's Hudson brewery.

13—The 51st Pioneers held first annual reunion here.

Coolidge-Dawes caravan stopped in Kingston over night.

14—Weiner Hose Company held outing at Golden Rule Inn.

National Biscuit Company office burglarized and safe broken open.

15—Kingston Exposition opened at Fair Grounds.

Charles Illert of New York bought property at 53 North Front street; a part of building was known as "The Coffee House" over hundred years ago.

16—Primary Day.

Mayor Morris Block in communication to common council held that electric company's "minimum charge was hold-up and graft on public," and his recommendation that matter be taken up at state mayor's conference was approved.

Mrs. Josephine Elting of North Front street had hip broken when hit by bicycle.

Harry Streifer of Abruyn street had leg broken when his bicycle hit a pole.

17—Annual reunion of old 20th Regiment held at Holy Cross parish house.

Annual meeting of Ulster County tuberculosis committee held.

Joseph Wintish of Ellenville, lineman for electric company of that village, killed while at work near Ellenville.

18—Supervisor Albert Vogel accidentally shot in face by Daisy Ennist on Catherine street.

Marshall Miller and Wright Maines overcome by smoke in fire in Gentile building at 556 Broadway.

19—Prohibition agents raided eight places here and made a number of arrests.

Mrs. A. V. Claflin's millinery store, Kingston Hardware Store and shoe shop of Joe Esposito burglarized.

20—Public market on Field Court closed for season.

Big parade opened state convention of J. O. U. A. M. here.

Kingston Exposition closed after a most successful week.

Dr Morton Lown bought the Elmer Palen stables on upper Broadway

21—Cornerstone of new parish house of Reformed Church of Comforter laid.

Howard Brown of West Saugerties, Peter Lanigan of Mt. Marion and Leonard Freleigh of Saugerties hurt when auto they were in hit roadside fence at West Hurley.

22—Boom for Palmer Canfield, Jr., for attorney general on Republican ticket started.

Fire board accepted resignation of Fire Chief Rodney A. Chipp, effective November 1.

23—Rabbi Noah Rosenthal resigned as head of Hebrew School and returned to New York.

J. O. U. A. M. in state convention here voted not to rejoin National Council.

24—Twenty-six were admitted to citizenship here by Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Sam Macino mysteriously shot at Marlborough and Angelo Ginardi held by sheriff.

25—Teachers' institute held at Kingston High School.

Mrs. Jacob Holmes of Catskill died here of burns received when her home was destroyed by fire.

26—The Rev. Dr. Ezekiel Leavith engaged as rabbi of Congregation Agudas Achim.

Frankie Carputi of North street drowned in Hudson river.

First of series of diphtheria clinics held by board of health at city hall attended by 229 children.

27—William Cannon of Stony Hollow held for grand jury on charge of driving car while intoxicated.

28—Daylight savings time ceased; city going back to standard time.

The Rev. Robert E. McCormick celebrated first Mass at St. Mary's Church.

29—Four burglaries reported to police; the store of A. Berman, 335 Hasbrouck avenue; store of Irving Sickler, 33 Maple street; B. Sussin's store at 350 Broadway; and store of W. J. Dundim at 237 Hasbrouck avenue.

30—Kingston Savings Bank awarded contracts for addition to banking house.

Two days' rain storm caused damage of $100,000 in Ulster county

Semi-annual meeting of Presbyterial Society for Missions of North River Presbytery met in Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church.

October.

1—Brooklyn Nationals defeated Colonials here 2 to 1 in thrilling ball game.

Mrs. Margaret Miller bought West Shore Hotel.

Stores of Morris Kenik and Max Perlman on North Front street burglarized.

Alice Zylniewcz, kicked by horse at Saugerties, died of lockjaw here.

2—John Miller of St Remy injured in auto collision here.

South Rondout fire bonds bought by Ulster County Savings Institution at par.

3—Mayor Block issued proclamation for Fire Prevention Week.

Ulster & Delaware Railroad petitioned public service commission for consent to discontinue services of four freight agents during certain months of year.

New parking rule on central Broadway by parking cars head-on to curb put into operation.

4—Robert McAndrew of Liberty street, while riding bicycle, hit by an auto and injured but not seriously.

Announced that Charles B. Jones and William S. Folant, former Kingston residents, had been advanced to manager and assistant manager of Standard Oil Company in Massachusetts.

6—Frightened partridge flew through plate glass window of Grand Union Tea Company store on Broadway.

Gasoline was selling for 16 cents a gallon here.

6—Fire Prevention Week commenced and fire drills were held in various schools of city.

Elizabeth Johnson, 15 years old, of Shady, reported missing.

Wilbur Tetley elected president of senior class at high school.

7—"The Womanless Wedding" presented by Rotary Club at high school.

8—The Rev. Annabelle Collier tendered reception by congregation of Free Methodist Church.

A Davis-Smith Club organized by Democrats.

9—Annual inspection of fire department held.

Charles H. Lovin leased Van-Ross Hotel on Crown street.

10—Kingston High School lost football game to Union College.

Zoning committee of common council decided to place proposed zoning ordinance on file for 30 days with the city clerk for public inspection.

The Mercantile Bowling League organized at Y. M. C. A.

11—Conrad B. Bevier resigned position with Connelly Drug Company to go with McBride Drug Stores.

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, took part in exercises held in Newburgh.

12—Work of raising dam at Cooper's Lake a height of six feet was nearly completed.

Stores of Edward Gallagher on Delaware avenue and Richard Passerini entered and money stolen.

13—Wilbur avenue's new pavement nearly completed.

Salvation Army drive here netted $6,000.

14—Police and fire departments were investigating attempt made to burn garage of Sutliff, Inc., at 53 East Strand.

City's amended plumbing code adopted by health and plumbing boards.

15—An epidemic of chickenpox reported at Wilbur.

Nine applicants took civil service examination for paid fireman in Kingston Fire Department at city hall

16—Miss Lillian B. Haglewide resigned as public health nurse at Saugerties

Six of the paid firemen took civil service examination for deputy fire chief.

17—New York Methodist Conference invited to hold annual meeting in Clinton Avenue M. E. Church

Last of series of free diphtheria clinics held by board of health.

18—Kingston Savings Bank moved to 32 Main street to remain until its Wall street banking house was reconstructed.

Members of Coney Island Chamber of Commerce entertained here.

George B. Matthews of Kingston elected president of Ulster County Christian Endeavor Society at annual convention held in Katsbaan Reformed Church

19—Mrs. Matilda Davis of Elmendorf street injured when struck by an auto on Broadway

Wonderly Company store on Wall street burglarized for second time within a few months

20—New York M. E. Conference accepted invitation of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church to hold annual conference in Kingston.

Work of laying new pavement on Wilbur avenue completed.

Mercantile Bowling League opened season at Y. M. C. A.

21—Policeman Augustus P. Kuehn accidentally shot himself at Legg's Mills, dying later at Kingston City Hospital.

George Brown of Hurley avenue accidentally shot himself while hunting, dying few days later at the Kingston City Hospital.

22—Common council selected lot on Thomas street for new central bus terminal.

Annual meeting of Ulster County Chapter of Red Cross.

Five burglaries reported in Ellenville.

23—Fifteen pastors of city churches met and appointed committee to organize a religious survey of city

24—Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for governor, spoke at open air meeting on Pine Grove avenue.

Annual session of Ulster County Sunday School Association held in Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Community development discussed at mass meeting in Pythian Hall at Port Ewen

25—Wesley Finger, milk dealer of South Wall street, killed when his truck backed down embankment on Boulevard

Charles Frazier, of Delaware avenue, brakeman on U. & D. Railroad, lost leg as result of falling from coal train at Grand Hotel Station.

Fire Chief Rodney A. Chipp, whose resignation was to take effect November 1. presented with gold watch by fire department.

26—Opening service of Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church after being redecorated held.

27—Texas Oil Company office on Deyo street burglarized.

Conductor John McGrane, of trolley road, injured when hit by an auto on North Front street.

28—Mayor Morris Block suggested vehicular tunnel under West Shore tracks at Sterling street to board of public works.

Fred M. Leverich, of paid fire department, promoted to deputy fire chief by board to succeed Joseph L. Murphy, who was appointed fire chief to succeed R. A. Chipp, resigned.

29—Block of stock in Ulster County Hotel Company operating the Stuyvesant, and owned by the late Samuel M. Gray, bought by John B. Phillips of Stamford.

30—Lieutenant Governor Lunn, Franklin D. Roosevelt and others addressed big Democratic mass meeting at Kingston Opera House.

31—Coroner W. Norman Conner held inquest into death of Policeman Augustus P. Kuehn, who accodentally shot himself at Legg's Mills.

November.

1—Ulster county officials stopped payment on Palenville road work, stating grade was changed after contract was awarded which would have increased cost to county by $15,000.

2—Cardinal Patrick J. Hayes presided at opening ceremony of 75th anniversary of St. Mary's Church.

Percy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jansen and the Misses Jennie and Viola Elting injured when auto they were in hit pole on Flatbush avenue.

3—New bridge over Esopus Creek at Higginsville completed.

Delancey N. Mathews selected as chairman of Ulster County Red Cross.

4—Election day. Ulster county went heavily Republican, re-electing Joseph M. Fowler, county judge; John H. Saxe, county clerk; George Suiter, coroner; and electing Millard Davis, assemblyman. Harcourt J. Pratt was elected to congress.

Henry M. Crane cast his ballot in a presidential election for 17th time.

5—Two of the ten coast patrol boats for U. S. Navy to be built at Island Dock Sshipyard were almost ready for launching.

Common council decided to have zoning maps exhibited in various sections of city.

Aldermen approved Mayor Block's suggestion to appropriate $8.000 to city library in 1925.

6—Board of public works advertised for bids for removal of temporary bridge over Esopus Creek at Higginsville.

Cordts Hose Company at roast beef supper presented Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich with gold badges and Fire Commissioner Charles Lahl with gold watch.

7—City workers for Red Cross drive announced Kingston team won Eastern Division championship in annual first aid contest of New York Telephone Company.

8—Texas Oil Company plant on Deyo street entered for second time in brief period.

Work of installing water main and hydrants for new fire fighting system in South Rondou was under way.

9—First snow of seasch here.

10—Saugerties Chamber of Commerce heard county officials explain why Palenville road construction payments were stopped.

Mrs. Louis Schipp of Catskill hurt when hit by an auto on Broadway.

Vilhjalmur Stefasson, Arctic explorer, lectured at high school.

11—Union Hose Company entertained Chief Joseph L. Murphy at a chicken dinner and presented him with a gold watch.

Walter C. Miller elected president of Supervisors' Association.

Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, entertained grand officers.

Armistice ball held at armory.

12—Russell P. Clayton and Arthur J. Burns bought the Advance Restaurant.

Two of ten coast guard patrol boats Island Dock yard was building for government, tested out on Hudson river.

Father and son banquet held at Y. M. C. A

13—City zoning maps placed on exhibition throughout city

First rain storm since September 20, fell here.

Three cases of diphtheria reported to board of health.

14—Appellate division of supreme court affirmed judgment dismissing complaint ofBenjamin Gold of Saratoga Springs against city. Gold sued for $100,000 for injuries received when auto met with accident on Albany avenue bridge.

16,000 pleasure car auto plates for 1925 received at county clerk's office

15—Public service commission granted permission to U. & D. Railroad to discontinue station agents during winter months at Cold Brook, Mt. Pleasant and Haines Falls.

H. Clinton Finger of Mt. Marion appointed second deputy county clerk in charge of local motor office.

John T. Loughran elected president of Ulster County Society in New York at ninth anual meeting.

16—Rain followed by snow and sudden drop in temperature as low as 10 above zero being reported at Woodstock, and 18 above zero on Albany avenue.

17—Cold spell continued.

E. Frank Flanagan, Kenneth E. Archer and Oscar A. Watkins bought clothing firm of S. Cohen's Sons on Wall street.

Y. M. C. A. drive opened with dinner.

Frederick Davis of Marbletown elected chairman of board of supervisors.

Cold wave continued.

Miss Ruth Elmendorf of this city appointed visitor for Bureau of Associated Charities of Poughkeepsie.

Charles Davidson of New York awarded verdict of $3,970 against Poughkeepsie & Highland Ferry Company.

19—Work of laying an asphalt pavement on Andrew street completed

Pioneer Veterans, F 51, had pig roast at Golden Rule Inn.

Common council authorized board of public works to borrow $5,500 to purchase land for elimination of Cornell street crossing.

Three degrees above zero recorded on John street.

20—Work of moving Sharpe residence on Albany avenue to make room for new hotel started.

Rain storm broke drought and cold spell here.

21—Police board asked civil service for eligible list to make police appointments.

Thirty nurses at Kingston City Hospital given use of dietetics room at high school for purpose of studying that subject.

Measles epidemic reported among children at Glasco.

22—Bridge over West Shore Railroad crossing at West Park opened to traffic.

Sunday school Basketball League organized at Y. M. C. A.

Announced that Ulster county had secured land needed at Highland for Poughkeepsie bridge.

Wiltwyck Inn closed.

23—Miss Edith Jansen of Prospect street badly hurt when Ford car she was in collided with another car at Prospect and Franklin streets.

24—Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., honored its half century members.

Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise $10,000 closed two days ahead of schedule with $10,247 raised.

25—Announced that members of Christmas Clubs of local banks would receive checks for approximately $270,000.

City Engineer John F. Hallinan reported to board of public works it would cost $63,293 to construct tunnel under West Shore tracks at Sterling street.

Fire board fixed rate of $75 an hour for commercial pumping with big pumper.

Ulster County C. E. Union held rally and banquet at Fair Street Reformed Church.

26—Oriental Ball held at armory.

Police department inaugurated system of issuing tickets to traffic violators.

Red Cross drive here netted $2,013.40.

27—Thanksgiving Day union services held in Kingston High School with sermon by the Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, of Wurts Street Baptist Church.

Carl Fuchsle won Y. M. C. A. cross country race.

Kingston High School football team played scoreless tie with Alumni.

28—Announced that Kerhonkson residents voted to erect new school at cost not to exceed $65,000.

$20,000 for Rondout harbor recommended in war department report of river and harbor improvements.

29—Death of Wesley D. Hale.

Over an inch of snow fell here.

30—There was sleighriding on the hills about the city.

Policeman James V. Simpson resumed duties after being laid up for three months with an injured leg.

December.

1—The Rev. Alfred J. Coffey of Liberty accepted call to pastorate of Phoenicia Baptist Church.

Plans practically completed for religious survey of city in January.

2—Common council at Mayor Block's direction directed Corporation James Jenkins to prepare an appeal to state tax commission to review action of board of supervisors in boosting city's equalized valuation.

Will Plank of Marlborough bought the Highland Post.

3—Central Gas & Electric Company announced revision in electric rate schedule for residence service.

Annual meeting of Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau held at Kingston High School, followed by banquet at Epworth Hall.

Board of public works purchased snow removal equipment.

Mayor Campbell of Schenectady here seeking to induce Colonel George F. Chandler to take charge of re-organization of Schenectady police force.

4—Hi-Y Basketball League organized at Y. M. C. A.

Plans for proposed new hotel on Albany avenue were nearing completion

Charles A. Lasher elected president of Kiwanis Club.

5—Weiner Hose Company elected officers.

Snow storm, turning to rain, broke over city.

Farm Bureau's annual report submitted to board of supervisors.

6—Jury in supreme court awarded Mrs. Mary Haley a verdict of $15,000 in her suit against city for injuries received in fall on sidewalk on Newkirk avenue.

Floyd Smith of Newburgh killed in auto upset between Modena and Plattekill.

7—Two thousand girls and women heard Margaret Slattery speak at St. James M. E. Church.

The day marked the beginning of campaign to raise $50,000 for a new Sunday school building at Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Kingston Lodge of Elks held annual memorial services at lodge rooms.

8—Supervisors adopted Ulster county budget for 1925, totalling $606,659.97.

Superintendent Thomas H. Edmonston at annual meeting of Charity Board reported it had cost 89 cents a day to feed and clothe City Home Inmates.

9—Body of Edwin Lang, 17 years old, of Ravine street, found in Rondout creek off Hiltebrant's shipyard.

The 108th annual meeting of Ulster County Bible Society held in St. James's M. E. Church and received message from President Calvin Coolidge of best wishes for society's work. Palmer Canfield, Jr., was re-elected president.

Health board voted to separate consolidated job of sanitary and food inspector and asked civil service board for eligible list for sanitary inspector.

Dr. O. D. B. Ingalls elected president at annual meeting of Ulster County Medical Society.

10—Bishop William F. Anderson, a former pastor of St. James's M. E. Church, appointed president of Boston University.

Eddyville post office robbed.

11—Station WDBZ Kingston, broadcasted its opening program, featured by brief talk by Mayor Morris Block.

Judge Staley cut verdict of $15,000 awarded Mrs. Mary Haley against city to $8,500.

12—Alvin P. Bradford of Ellenville, driver of a Middletown fire department truck, collapsed and died beside his truck at a fire in that city

The 15 months' old son, Frank, of Frank Dudenhausen of 369 Wilbur avenue, lost its life and Fireman Wright Maines had both legs broken attempting to rescue baby in a fire that destroyed the Dudenhausen home.

Alexander Ebert, one of the Piccolo Midgets, died suddenly on farm at Markle Heights.

Jacob Schmieder died suddenly on a Kingston City trolley car.

Sergeant W. F. Hanley broke his arm in a fall.

13—Word received here that Henry D. Green, a native of city, had been admitted to the bar at Norfolk, Va.

Stores of John Finn and E. Schoonmaker on Clifton avenue burglarized.

14—The Rev. A. S. Cole at morning service of Albany Avenue Baptist church reported that over $40,000 of the $50,000 needed for new Sunday school building had been pledged.

15—Piano store of A. E. Thomas on Wall street entered by burglars.

Master bakers announced an increase of 1 cent in price of loaf of bread.

Elva H. Bogart elected president at annual meeting of Ulster County Automobile Club.

Mrs. Mary Gallo and Carmelia Missassi fatally burned at Glasco; three others also burned in extinguishing blazing clothing on the two Missassi children.

16—Private Louis A. Bruder, Jr., of Battery B, 156th Field Artillery, was among the 16 guardsmen who passed preliminary examination for admittance at West Point.

Lucas Connor of West Park awarded supreme court verdict of $6,000 against Edward Ditenfuss, whose auto struck him on August 12, 1922.

Common council directed Corporation Counsel Jenkins to appeal verdict in case of Mary Haley against the city.

Charles N. Terwilliger killed in fall from hay mow near New Paltz.

17—Charles Layattuta arrested by Sheriff Wells at Ohioville on charge of killing his father, Angela Layattuta, with a shot gun as the father lay in bed.

Trolley company's financial report to public service commission showed a loss of $9,246 for nine months.

18—Trolley road's plan to add busses for improved trolley service here announced.

Eighteen members of Kingston police force notified to appear before police board to hear result of department investigation made by a detective.

Eight men passed physical and mental tests in examination held by civil service board to prepare eligible list for police board to appoint patrolmen.

Miss Sarah Hymes was overcome by illuminating gas at her home on Meadow street, but later recovered at Kingston City Hospital.

19—Frank B. Matthews told Kiwanis Club of growth of wholesale grocery business in past quarter century of from $150,000 to a present volume of $6,000,000.

George W. Potter elected commander of Kingston Post of American Legion.

Education board learn that high school is not big enough for outside pupils.

Fred S. Van Voorhis elected head of Ulster County Boy Scouts.

Eighteen members of police department appeared before police board to hear result of recent police probe of department.

20—Cold wave struck city and Rondout creek was frozen over.

W. Anderson Carl and E. E. Fessenden opened a store at Field Court and Broadway.

21—Zero weather continued.

Albany Avenue Baptist Church raised $50,400 for building fund.

22—Civil service board certified Dr. John T. Buckley to health board as eligible for position of sanitary inspector.

Post office handled 33,000 pieces of mail, setting a new high record here.

Kingston Exposition was self-supporting, report of Treasurer W. C. Ingalls showed.

23—Civil service board examined five applicants for plumbing inspector and all five passed the examination.

Community Christmas tree on high school grounds was lighted.

City schools closed for the Christmas vacation.

Dr. George H. Clark, Downs street dentist, accidentally shot himself.

24—Mrs. A. A. Styles, wife of City Clerk Styles, had her left foot removed at Kingston City Hospital.

Charles Lagattuta, arrested on charge of murdering his father near Ohioville, admitted to $10,000 bail by Judge Joseph M. Fowler.

25—Last tow of season left h[illegible] for New York.

Mrs. Eliza Conlant lost her [illegible] in fire that damaged her home [illegible] Marlborough.

Community Christmas tree car[illegible] service held around tree on hig[illegible] school grounds.

26—Announced that church cen[illegible]sus would start on January 11.

Kingston Chamber of Commerce mailed its members ballots of list of nominees for directors to be voted on January 12.

Election board completed compilation of enrolled voters, there being 26,466 in Ulster county, being 40[illegible] more than in 1923.

27—Map of proposed changes in trolley road's plan to combine trolley-bus service in Kingston, published in The Freeman.

Date for annual Shriners' dance at armory fixed as January 23.

28—Peter J. Laundry of 32 Gill street critically injured, his wife sustained a compound fracture of leg, and his daughter was hurt when their auto skidded and hit a pole near Catskill.

29—Union Hose Company's fair opened.

Mayor Morris Block held public hearing on budget which fixed tax rate at $35.20 per thousand.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., held annual meeting.

Board of health met and elected officers.

30—Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., held annual meeting.

Kingston won first half of Metropolitan Basketball Laegue.

31—Announced that Aaron and Raphael Cohen would engage in real estate business.

Watch night services held in city churches.

CITY MARRIAGES.

Weddings of local interest during the year 1924.

The following was compiled from the records of the city clerk:

January.

5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barnett of Wurts street celebrated golden wedding.

10.—William Hoag Van Slyke and Dorothy Webster Schoonmaker.

August Sturham and Maria Lohmann.

James H. Cunniff and Jeanette Leonard.

12.—George P. Squire and Rachel M. Whittaker.

13.—Thomas Ferentz and Lillian Barnett.

Anton J. Gill and Apolonie F. Stopcsynski.

16.—Ronald J. Brown and Margaret M. Forgey.

19.—J. Cantine Reynolds and Ethel Markle Smith.

20.—John P. Naccarato and Martha Klonowski.

26.—Thomas Van Vliet and Lillian M. Wesley.

William J. Connolly and Pauline M. Byer.

27.—Anthony Falato and Rose Altamari.

Robert A. Loeffler and Anna Koskie.

30.—Elmer E. Woodard and Flora L. Haines.

31.—William E. Bailey and M. Alice Toole.

February.

2.—Harry J. Kolts and Marie Lang.

Kenneth Bell and Elizabeth Davis.

4.—Frank G. Ruse and May D. Sheeley.

Ephraim Schabot and Marie Berger.

9.—Russell L. Chapin and Eva V. Freppon.

Charles V. Carl and Elizabeth Tresloni.

10.—Roy Houghtaling and Mary A. Winter.

Adolph Nelson and Bertha Rosan.

12—Albert Snyder and Jeanette Van Dyke.

13.—Christian Leiss and Margaret Ulrich.

14.—Albert C. Merkle and Priscilla Walker.

17.—Leo Vertetics and Josephine Slizewski.

23.—Frank K. Mooney and Henrietta A. Terpening.

Leroy C. Brower and Mary A. Oakley.

24.—Alexander Levy and Dora Lebowitz.

27.—John E. Kelly and Loretta C. Moran.

29.—Paul F. Hirt and Frances A. Thomson.

March.

1.—Harold Hamilton and Carrie Lawrence.

William Jackson and Edna Marshall.

2.—Harry Van Steenburgh and Mary Paterson.

Donato Capurso and Christina Naccarato.

7.—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Leverich celebrated golden wedding.

9.—Walter H. Caudtz and Dorothy McKittrick.

12.—Henry J. Van Steenburgh and Eva B. Lang.

16.—Harry T. Lown and Marjorie Davis.

George Harnish and Elizabeth Pietz.

18.—Edward Petersen and Olga Rathgeber.

19.—Kenneth A. Herdman and Ethel M. Powell.

23.—G. Ellis Johnston and Ethel Louise Schue.

29.—Andrew Schilling and Lela Smith.

30.—Leander Hannibal and Orpha DeGroat.

April.

2.—Edward W. Knapp and Matilda Morgan.

6.—Frank J. Kaminsky and Eva Samuels.

12.—Bertrand Bishop and Emma Schoonmaker.

O. E. Hedges and Ada Oakley.

19.—Orrie R. Riehl and Nora DuBois.

Walter H. Van Leuven and Eloise Tubby.

John W. Fischer and Florence Button.

John McCardle and Pearl Williams

20.—Michael Ross and Anna Ott.

Fred Myers and Lydia Hahn.

21.—Frank Valentine and Anna May Riker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knoblock celebrated silver wedding.

23.—Conrad Rottenbaum and Alice Auchmoody.

Charles T. Rhodes and Isabelle Aldrich.

Harry E. Giles and Lillian Fleming.

24.—Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Haulenbeck celebrated silver wedding.

26. — Earl Blake DeWitt and Evelyn S. Coddington.

26.—Carl Hesse and Blanche Hendricks.

Jose E. Ceballos and Maria Costello.

27.—Louis Perry and Mary Macline.

Frank Pruszkowski and Mary Cole.

George S. Eggleston and Ada Mae Naylor.

Michael J. Buckley and Frances Petroski.

28.—Hugh F. McGinnis and Annie Hardy.

Leroy Van Buren and Helen Kamno.

29.—Vincent J. Farrell and Frances M. Crough.

May.

4.—Peter Lucaszewski and Helen onnors.

Frederick Richter and Laura C. ess.

Frank Turck and Catherine Fiore.

James Reed and Nan Sydnor.

Francis D. Pieczynske and Emma DuBois.

10.—Dillard Walker and Beatrice Blake.

11.—Christopher A. Lay and Helen DuBois.

Claude E. Smith and Harriet Sass.

13.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown celebrated 53rd wedding anniversary on Hurley avenue.

17.—Harold L. Winchell and Mildred M. Koehler.

21.—Charles Marable and Margaret P. Flunory.

28.—Emmet S. Richardson and Cornelia A. Cantine.

31.—Alva H. Roosa and Edna L. Terry.

June.

1.—Ralph Snyder and Stella Ostrander.

3.—Robert Cable Murray and Ethel Carolyn Robins.

4.—Tom Mickens and Willa Whitfield.

John D. H. Randerson and Florence B. Tremper.

Raymond Glass and Marie Sweeney.

6.—Luther C. Post and Edith Sturgeon.

James H. Connelly and Mildred F. Harp.

8.—James Brice and Minnie Bechold.

9.—Robert J. Boyd and M. Louise Holcombe.

12.—Ferdinand M. McAllister and Esther Watson.

15.—Albert L. Myer and Cornelia Brown.

Edward Burns and Florence Ryan.

Daniel Wenz and Anna Brown.

Allen A. Baker and Deloris Hazel Turner.

17.—Daniel J. McGrane and Gertrude V. Irwin.

18.—John B. Rafferty and Eileen . Clark.

Charles H. Schoonmaker and Elma . Thomas.

22.—Irving Keator and Edith Smith.

Joseph Jordan and Marie Lawless.

Michael Wollowitz and Bertha Suslind.

24.—Charles L. Slusser and Myrtle . Liebhardt.

Howard Wood and Eleanora F. Hanley.

William J. Moore and Grace E. Snyder.

25.—Peter J. Reinhardt and Joanna Mahar.

28.—Henry M. Huestis and Leona . Christiana.

29.—Edward McGowan and Melvina Laundre.

Joseph M. Vollmer and Gladys Burton.

Orren DeGraff and Margaret A. Kilmer.

William C. Miller, Jr., and Christine Schleede.

30.—Joseph H. Killian and Margaret V. Murphy.

July.

3.—Herman H. Ramhurst and Margaret E. Nunnold.

6.—Louis Ellenbogen and Bessie G. Stone.

21.—Sam Humphrey and Florence Coleman.

23.—John R. Shults and Elizabeth B. Kingman.

26.—Joseph Brown and Jane Elmendorf.

28.—John J. Faughnan and Mary V. Donohue.

Victor Russo and Frances McCloskey.

29.—John Yurka and Emily Gueldenstern.

30.—Ezra P. Remington and Mildred Carl.

August.

2.—Reginald E. Davis and Elsie Van Aken Myers.

James Leo Murphy and Agnes Delores Howard.

3.—Walter Murray and Lulu Jamieson.

Paul Cacthillo and Sophie Lawrence.

5.—Asa Buddington, Jr. and Florence Keppler.

6.—Alfred F. Lynch and Claire J. Vollmer.

7.—Arthur Hotaling and Frances E. Kim.

Rufus Cole Van Aken and Margaret P. Van Wagenen.

17.—William Reilly and Dorothy Snyder.

18.—Warren Wheelock and Marinabel Smith.

20. — Cleveland Traphagen and Irene Nevins.

21.—James W. Harris and Pearl V. Cantine.

24.—Julius Radatz and Edna Elliott.

29.—Adolphus J. Naylor, Jr. and Jeannette Journeary.

30.—David L. Heaney and Mary C. Kohler.

William H. Rugar and Delsie Gertrude Riggins.

31.—Max H. Wolfe and Betty Lipkin.

Fred J. Kebler and Melita Merkle.

William Marks and Anna K. Bennett.

James A. O'Neil and Julia Cybolski.

September.

1.—Peter H. Schoonmaker and Marguerite L. Lamb.

Edward Allen Chappell and Florence May Davis.

2.—Robert H. Warren and Clarice Finger.

5.—Harry Nery Fitt, Jr. and Miriam Isabel Pitts.

6.—Talmadge McCloud and Anna Mitchell.

7.—Joseph N. Brookema and Pearl E. Carter.

8.—Reginald F. Swift and Lottie Berger.

10.—Charles C. Fogg and Doris Hasbrouck.

Michael A. Costello and Winifred E. Kenny.

11.—Joseph Brunner and Anna Stents.

14.—William K. Egelston and Jennie Brown.

Myron Smith and Gladys M. Carter.

Abraham Vigodsky and Shirley Hasen.

15.—John Tepesy and Sophie F. Walner.

William Van Etten, Jr. and Anna E. Sepesy.

17.—Patrick Wrinn and Beatrice Curtis.

Joseph Fitzpatrick and Sarah A. Dunne.

Joe Farran and Mary Wisneskie.

Irving Van Deusen and Stella Gessex.

18.—Benjamin Sumpter and Ella F. Cantine.

James Cantine and Onether H. Felder.

19.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart celebrated golden wedding.

20.—Winnie Samuel King and Edith Snyder Fiero.

Louis S. Campbell and Marian H. Longyear.

21.—Richard Osterhoudt and Beatrice Burt.

Arthur J. Gagnon and Sylvia M. Lyon.

Arthur King and Elsie May Johnson.

John A. Wright and Bessie Washington.

Carl Somerville and Margaret Forbes.

23.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Eastman celebrated golden wedding.

24.—Edward F. Reynolds and Kathryn Reardon.

Columbus Carroll and Helen McCabe.

25.—John B. Moore and Augusta D. Morrow.

26.—Louis H. Ahrens and Martha E. Stager.

28.—Winchell E. Stewart, Jr. and Lillian M. Haley.

30.—Llewelyn Powys and Alyse Gregory.

October.

4.—Harry DeWitt Young and Helen Elizabeth Dederick.

James Edward Brice, Jr. and Frances Marion Brink.

7.—Kenneth P. Dooley and Irma Ryder.

12.—Melvin Morgan and Frances Kiernan.

Joseph Rodden, Jr. and Florence Wemmer.

Edward Trombley and Sarah M. Flanery.

Harold Steward and Hazel E. Smith.

14.—Max S. Abel and Emma C. Stenglein.

15.—Daniel J. Reilley and Mary Ella Relyea.

Clarence J. Kuhn and Theresa B. Conlon.

16.—Preston L. DeWitt and Dorothy E. Petri.

17.—Jesse Ward Rice and Hattie Fredericks.

18.—Roderick M. Binch and Florence D. Simpson.

19.—Henry P. Barmann and Mildred L. Tronson.

20.—James W. Doyle and Catherine Keating.

Grant Fitzgerald and Gertrude Brown.

22.—Harry Volk and Lillian Gould.

Wesley D. Finger and Helen C. Forman.

23.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Van Loon celebrated 58th anniversary.

25.—Howard Rolonson and Florence Cole.

26.—Lester Finch and Elinore Flannigan.

James S. Burns and Bessie M. Grant.

Alphonso Sottile and Susie Ambrosio.

Martin Noble and Frances Hansen.

27.—Paul Briggs and Marian Donnelly.

28—Fred Wolfe and Anna Fischer.

William Schermund and Bernice York.

29.—Max J. Konechty and Florence Kenney.

Lincoln Crosby and Florence Malia.

November.

1.—Raymond F. Alwardt and Gladys N. Clayton.

Harry DuBois and Rosena Myers.

2.—John Berardi and Margaret Barth.

3.—Frank L. Rogers and Ida Schick.

William D. Ryan and Alice Gertrude Matthews.

J. Richard Miller and Margaret H. DuBois.

4.—Charles C. Christiana and Myrtle E. Markle.

Victor D. Rose and Ida Shook.

8.—George E. Walter and Hazel M. Lee.

Martin Haefele, Jr. and Anna E. Koch.

10.—Harry Terwilliger and Eva Baker.

J. Van Etten Winchell and Loretta Longyear.

John Griffin and Fannie G. Sanford.

11.—Edward Rose and Alice West.

12.—Lawrence A. Bowe and Julia A. Deichert.

14.—Joe Bennett and Lucy Donovan.

22.—Eugene Kolts and Albertina Leverenz.

23.—Isaac Lawrence and Annie MacRae.

Jeremiah J. Rowe and Esther E. Pottenburgh.

Max Ferro, Jr. and Margaret Condon.

23.—Harold Halwick and Viola Russell.

25.—Joseph D. Simpson and Clara Smith.

27.—Asa Wolven and Anna D. Eckert.

Clarence Maines and Mary F. Carter.

Thomas V. Murray and Elizabeth McKittrick.

George H. Bloom and Cora N. Crane.

George L. Weaver and Charlotte Moon.

David Swart and Roxie DeGraff.

30.—Charles J. Thorin and Anna M. Plunkett.

December.

2.—Ralph Esposito and Helen Bodia.

6.—William J. Lord and Emma E. Denton.

7.—John C. Naylor and Ella C. Naylor.

George Norton and Margaret Scully.

8.—Maurice W. Blauvelt and Geraldine C. McGovern.

13.—Philip Hutton and Hattie Christiana.

Arthur B. Flick and Lita E. Hanker.

14.—Frank F. Snyder and Anna W. Schroeder.

19—Charles A. Abbott and Alice Horn.

20.—Albert Dunn and Anna Cullen.

25.—Charles J. Bieber and Naomi V. Robins.

John G. Bartsch and Louise M. Corey.

25—Carlton Eckert and Josephine Bush.

Edward Hinkley, Jr., and Clara Hommel.

Kenneth Every and Genevieve Norton.

27—Ardsley C. Barber and Beatrice M. Lord.

Nigel Henry Diamond and Elizabeth Safford.

WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY.

The following list of weddings of local interest outside the city has been compiled from The Daily Freeman:

January.

1.—Raymond L. Riden of Roxbury and Marian S. Every of Davenport, at Accord.

2.—Morgan N. Logan of Poughkeepsie and Mildred Lane of Cottekill, at Cottekill.

6.—George H. Blanchard and Minnie Frost, at South Rondout.

9.—Frank H. Owens and Margaret Eriksen, in West New York.

12.—Matthew Woycik and Celia E. Dederick of Katsbaan, in Saugerties.

15.—John Barton and Kathryn V. Silk, in Port Ewen.

16.—Louis Meckes and Edith J. Caywood, in Marlborough.

Melbourne W. Fluckiger and May B. Shepard, both of Kerhonkson, at Ellenville.

19.—Alfred Harcourt and Ellen Knowles, in New York.

20.—Joseph E. Manning of Kingston and Elizabeth Zeller, at Ravena.

Herbert W. Litts and Virginia A. Realmuto, both of Lloyd, in Highland.

23.—Surrogate George F. Kaufman and Miss Elizabeth Deegan of Kingston, in New York.

24.—Anthony DeCicco and Henrietta Beatty, at Flatbush.

29.—Russell B. Lasher and Margaret Spring, in Saugerties.

Frederick C. Dayton and Grace E. Griggs, in Grand Gorge.

31.—George A. Cahill and Anna F. Bracken, in New York.

February.

2.—James Carney and Etta C. Weber, in Newark, N. J.

Harry O. Combes and Lillian Scholl, in Saugerties.

George Schaffer and Dora W. Scott of Lloyd, at Highland.

Raymond Scott and Jennie Litts of Lloyd, at Highland.

3.—Michael Stroogate and Essie Sherry of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

4.—Tracey Purcell and Ruth G. Archer, in Saratoga Springs.

6.—Frank Harcourt and Eva St. Clair Ackerly, in New York.

7.—George L. Kerbert and Ethel Fitzgerald, in Saugerties.

9.—George H. Williams and Marguerite M. Crispell, both of Haverstraw, in New York.

Walter D. Ryerson and Annette Cole, at New Paltz.

12.—Garry Sutton and Mabel Osterhoudt, both of Alligerville, at Accord.

Clemons J. Sievering of Ulster Heights and Anna M. Meyers of Woodbourne, at Ellenville.

William H. Plank, Jr., of Marlborough and Mary E. Hendee of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn.

14.—John C. Freer of Marbletown and Emma Hall of St. Remy, at Port Ewen.

16.—Raukin Lynn and Isabelle Beele, at Staten Island.

17.—Floyd Keator and Mildred Green, at Tillson.

24.—Lester Seguine and May Roach, in New York.

Pasquale Barone and Theresa Barone, in Glasco.

26.—Alden Traphagen of Ellenville and Margaret Hadden of Walden, at Pine Bush.

Paul R. Jackson and Perle Sommers Vaughn, at Reno, Nevada.

27.—William J. Sullivan and Catherine Taylor of Saugerties, in Washington, D. C.

March.

1.—George Dewey Fowler and Maude Terpening, in Port Ewen.

James B. Dean of Catskill and Dorothy Moon of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

3.—John J. Taylor of Ohioville and Elizabeth Butler of Plattekill, at Gardiner.

4.—William E. Noe of Newburgh and Maude A. Kniffen of Marlborough, in Newburgh.

Thomas J. Haran and Mary E. Murphy, in New York.

6.—Paul A. Hadley of Poughkeepsie and Alice Ferguson of Rifton, in Poughkeepsie.

Marriage of Frithiof Carlson and Susan Runge, at Philadelphia, Pa., announced.

9.—Mark Sacco and Jennie Sabino, at Glasco.

18.—William C. Minard of Kingston and Ida K. Wirtt, in New York.

19.—Hurshel Irwin and Gladys Coon, both of Montela, in Ellenville.

25.—Elting R. Delamater and Florence Van Demark, at Stone Ridge.

27.—John Henry Rogers and June Kathryn Van Etten, in Jersey City.

29.—Albert E. Beatty and Elizabeth M. Childs of Gardiner, at New Paltz.

April.

5.—Richard W. Rowe and Dorothy Lounsbury of Port Ewen, in Woodhaven, L. I.

7.—Harry Short and Rose Stewart, both of Kingston, at New Paltz.

10.—Olaf Sandstrom of Marlborough and Edith Baird Ver Hoo of Ellenville, in Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. Oscar H. Lockett of Wawarsing and Eleanor Pogue, at Hobart.

12.—F. Murray Wigsten of Kingston and Edna Cornelius of Ithaca, at Ithaca.

Emil Martino and Mary Prest of Glasco, at Saugerties.

Theodore R. Whitaker and Elizabeth M. Law, both of Mt. Marion, at Saugerties.

15.—Earl W. Lane of Lanesville and Jessie M. Blythe of Willow, at Allaben.

Harry Van Nostrand and Ruth Ashton, in New Paltz.

16.—George R. Sparks and Gustina Seymour, both of Wallkill, at Shawangunk.

17.—Gerald W. Perkins of Schenectady and Albertina R. Silkworth of Kingston, at Peekskill.

Melville Hyatt of Kingston and Flora Gerald of Clintondale, at Gansevoort.

19.—Martin Simmons and Minnie Van Etten, both of Saugerties, in Flatbush.

Ernest Doolittle and Flora M. Osterhout, in Newburgh.

James W. Cox of Walker Valley and Adelle Scott of Bridgeport, Conn., at Bridgeport.

Harold Whitaker and Susie Countryman, at Saugerties.

George F. Huth and Thelma W. Berry, at West Park.

20.—Georg J. Langefeld and Lena I. Schaff, at Philadelphia, Pa.

James Kelly of High Falls and Florence Garvey of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cleary celebrated golden wedding in Brooklyn.

Orville Rose and Pearl Joslin, in Shandaken.

Joseph F. Saccoman and Helen M. Carroll of Kingston, at East Kingston.

Walter Flicker, Jr., of Malden and Ethel Stokes of West Camp, at Saugerties.

Francis J. Whalen of Brown Station and Thelma I. Brown of Wawarsing, at Ellenville.

22.—Edward J. Gross and Mary E. Baldwin, at Mt. Trempr.

23.—Perry Jackson and Nellie J. Bennett, in Poughkeepsie.

24.—Oliver L. Gray of Lake Mohonk and Millicent M. Purcell of Ellenville, in Stone Ridge.

William K. Lethen of Brooklyn and Edna G. Davis of Kingston, in Brooklyn.

25.—Michael Divesti and Elizabeth Westen of Marlborough, at Marlborough.

26.—C. Kenneth Coons and Eleanor V. Wemple, in Saugerties.

Stanley Longendyke of Saugerties and Mildred M. Luhmann, in Brooklyn.

Alton Purcell of Alligerville and Bessie Van Vliet of Whitfield.

Williaw Fulton, Jr., and Dorothy Ruckmick, in New Paltz.

Amos Myers and Mary Adela Wright, in Newburgh.

Carl Hesse, Jr., of Bennington, Vt. and Blanche Hendricks of Kingston, in West Park.

27.—William E. Duncan and Mazie A. Sigler, in Poughkeepsie.

28.—George G. Garrison and Annette Wilson, in Bridgeport, Conn.

29.—James Helmer and Bessie A. Krom, in Newburgh.

30.—Arthur Wright and Louise Schaffer, in Ellenville.

Thomas F. Donnelly and Josephine A. Markett, in Brooklyn.

George King and Alice O'Connor, in Jersey City.

May.

3.—Hewitt V. Barth and Rachel Eweling, in Cleveland, Ohio.

6.—Charles Habel of Savannah, Georgia and Sultina Abood of Kingston, in New York.

7.—Alden Jocelyn of Walden and Marjorie Van Demark of Stone Ridge, at Maryland.

10.—Ralph Brooks and Lelean Robinson, both of Ulster Landing, at Flatbush.

11.—John Ferguson of Rifton and Kathryn Kinney of Tillson, at Rosendale.

12.—Edward Ashton and Maud Van Nostrand, at Plutarch.

15.—George Taylor and Mary Levey, both of Ulster Landing, at Port Ewen.

Nunzio Scafidi and Jennie Hoehing, both of Kingston, at West Park.

Haywood Turner and Lillian Thomas, both of Ulster Landing, at Port Ewen.

John Gilson and Hazel Fisher of Plutarch, in New Jersey.

17.—Thomas Ball and Nellie Van Valkenburgh, in Saugerties.

Frank Caverly of Newburgh and Hilda E. Smedes of Highland, at Highland.

James J. Kenneally and Mary V. Yerry, at Belmont, Mass.

23.—Charles Gardiner and Mary Jones, at Flatbush.

24.—Henry York and Anna C. Herring, in Saugerties.

25.—Percy Dewey Moon of Cementon and Irene Plue of Saugerties, at Katsbaan.

Martin Ashton and Lucille Langley, in New York.

Frank Markle and Frances Coddington, at Accord.

29.—Percy Fairbrother and Dora Vincent, at Port Ewen.

31.—Albert Lorraine Rice of Queens and Rosamond Constantine of High Falls, in New York.

June.

1.—George Lamer and Myrtle Mc[illegible], in Saugerties.

Matthew Lowe and Mrs. Ida Mc[illegible], in Saugerties.

Cornelius G. Von Knoblouck and Lina L. Zwecker, in Poughkeepsie.

2.—Walter L. Foster of Kingston and Lois M. Widner of Oneida Castle, at Oneida.

4.—George Hadley Green of Kerhonkson and Elizabeth Bailey of Accord, at Accord.

5.—Harold K. Howland of Shandaken and Mary Leonora Sickler of Glenford, in Connelly.

[illegible]—Jere V. Fleet of New York and [illegible] M. Clearwater of Ellenville, in Brooklyn.

William L. Longyear and Christine [illegible]son, in Nashua, New Hampshire.

6.—Jesse Gernhart of High Falls and Carrie Muller of Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge.

[illegible] of Kingston and [illegible] of Catskill, in Catskill.

1[illegible].—Howard Sauer and Julia Cal[illegible], at Flatbush.

1[illegible].—Albert J. Burns and Mary Gonsiga Heaney, at Flushing, L. I.

12.—Joseph M. Sheppard of Marbletown and Mary Bush of Lomontville, at Hurley.

Elmer D. Randall and Eva Loveland Harmon, in Flushing, N. Y.

14.—Ira M. Black of Kingston and Lola M. Kitz of Stamford, in Troy.

Alfred Simmons and Gladys Shultis, in Saugerties.

Samuel M. Stone of Kingston and Diana Wiener of Poughkeepsie, at Poughkeepsie.

15.—Nowal Teetsel of Saugerties and Wilma Burns of Walden, at Walden.

Charles K. Mowell of Jersey City and Mary C. Heiser of Kingston, in Jersey City.

Lee W. Kile and Irene A. Lapolt of Hasbrouck, at Ellenville.

16.—George Betz of Napanoch and Louise Hoff of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Leslie Brink MacMullen and Ruth Bennett Richards, in Saugerties.

17.—Abram Post of East Kingston and Josephine Kroeck of Kingston, at Flatbush.

19.—Elias T. Card and R[illegible] B. Haynes, at Greenland, N. H.

21.—Maurice Polak of New York and Sophie Berger of Ellenville, in New York.

22.—Howard A. Van Steenburgh of Fish Creek and Henrietta Dadson of Saugerties, at Veteran.

August Hillje and Ellen M. Bauer of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Carl Van Kleeck of Kingston and Alethea V. Meade of Livingston, in Greenport.

The Rev. Morris Rose and Leonora Brown, in New York.

23.—Raymond Smith of High Falls and Anna Debrosky of same place, at Rosendale.

Orville Mower and Mary Freligh, in Saugerties.

George Dulaff and Fannie Van Wagener, both of Claryville, at Ladleton.

25.—Frederick R. Reynolds of Shady and Charlotte D. Wagar of High Falls, at High Falls.

Elory Countryman of Poughkeepsie and Florence M. Jollie of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

Henry J. Quinn and Anna Theresa Creeden, in Rosendale.

Thomas J. Harold and Ethel O'Connor, in Brooklyn.

Harry H. Lawrence and Josephine E. Barley, both of Accord, at Accord.

26.—Norman Jeune of Catskill and Margaret Walker of Saugerties, in Cairo.

James D. Shiels and Mary E. Galvin, in New York.

27.—John W. Stringham of Jersey City and Florence Lennon of Mombaccus Heights, at Jersey City.

28.—Robert G. Adams of Kingston and Zelda E. Neher, at West Park.

Frederick Huber of West Hurley and Elsie Neilson of Whiteport, at Rosendale.

David Freer and Elizabeth Pearsall of Allaben, in New York.

David Walker Trier of Chicago and Elizabeth Rossiter Pearsall of Allaben, in Brooklyn.

David J. DuBois of New Paltz and Anna Cope of Westchester, Pa., at Westchester.

George Doxey and Josephine Thorne of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

29.—Edward Koch of Kingston and Libette Ruckmick of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

30.—Charles E. Hueister of Brooklyn and Helen A. Fitzpatrick of High Falls, in Brooklyn.

J. A. Black of Kingston and Gertrude E. Stillman of Troy, in Washington, D. C.

July.

1.—George W. Moore and Alice Fallon Braun, both of Kingston, in Newburgh.

3.—Roy M. Sutliff and Florence E. Baxter, both of Kingston, at Middletown.

Theron Stickles of Kingston and Wilhelmina Keim of Saugerties, at Elkton, Md.

Collins G. Elting of Saugerties and Anna Marie Wallace of Woodhaven, in Woodhaven.

3.—Charles Lounsbery and Gladys Contant, at Stone Ridge.

4.—Howard Wolven of Woodstock and Florence Rittie of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

8.—Maurice J. DePuy and Carla H. Ofstrum, in New Paltz.

12.—Martin L. DuBois of New Paltz and Lavinia A. Cluett of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.

Henry A. Marks of LaSalle and Ella Dunham of Kingston, at Niagara Falls.

Ward Rowe and Esther B. Hoffman, both of Kingston, at Mt. Tremper.

13.—Michael J. Loftus of Albany and Blanche M. Snyder, at Albany.

16.—Clarence W. Rathgeb and Ellen Lyon Squirth of Highland.

18.—Clifford Nickerson of Nyack and Orpha Oakley of Krumville, at Albany.

19.—Charles Kelsey of Kingston and Esther Shurter of Samsonville, at Olive Bridge.

20.—Alfred Windland of Bullville and Kathryn Mulvahill, in Gardiner.

Paul Foster McGouldrick and Ruth Jane Nilson, at Portland, Maine.

23.—Stephen Gandio and Leola Lyons, both of East Kingston, at Flatbush.

George Hardenberg Freer of Walden and Helen May Groth of Ellenville, in Newburgh.

James L. Welch of Brattleboro, Vt., and S. Louisa Lane of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.

24.—William H. Hapeman and Nellie Raleigh, at Red Hook.

26.—F. L. Russell of Holyoke, Mass. and Helen I. Snyder of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

Earl Watson and Freda Wilbur, at Willow.

Kenneth Terpening of Montela and Florence Ada Krom of Wawarsing, at Kerhonkson.

27.—Francis E. Malone of Saugerties and Anna M. Johnson of Richmond Hill, at Richmond Hill.

31.—Marriage of William Steph[illegible] of Hurley and Corinne Clair of Miami, Florida, in New York, announced.

Ira Costa and Co[illegible] of Lackawack, in Napanoch.

August.

[illegible] New [illegible] burgh.

[illegible] Agnes [illegible]

[illegible] nectady.

[illegible] and Margaret R. Gorse of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.

Frank D. Anderson and Nellie Van Keuren, both of Kingston, in Hurley.

Howard D. Morgan of Philadelphia and Miriam Neice of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.

3.—William Angus of New York and Lillian Hines of Walden, in Katsbaan.

4.—Edgar E. Ousheltree, Jr. and Sophia Oniker, in Poughkeepsie.

6.—Charles H. Granwehr and Kathryn Marie Herring of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

William Van Anden Hester, Jr. and Lillian Scharman of Brooklyn, in Paris.

Elwood W. Humphrey and Lois Mary Christiana, both of Kingston, in Albany.

Prof. A. W. Marsh and Margaret C. Alexander of New Paltz, on Guernsey Island, Great Britain.

Ernest Granville Petty and Sylvina Black of Kerhonkson, at Pembroke, N. Y.

9.—David Countryman and Anna Christiana of High Falls, at Port Ewen.

Fred Smith and Edith Hellen, at Lloyd.

10.—Richard Conrad Brueckner and Nettie May Kelder, in West Shokan.

14.—Michael Blosk and Marie Nohr, in Rosendale.

16.—Perry Jeliff Wilson of Freeport, L. I. and Jane Waring of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

17.—Emery N. Cleaves and Iona M. Page, in Campbell, Calif.

19.—Henry Lawrence of Accord and Daisy A. Lonergan of Kingston, at Accord.

24.—Ernest Ferraro and Muriel Oliver, in Glasco.

25.—Harold A. Freer and Gretchen Alward, both of Kingston, at Red Hook.

26.—Dr. Frank H Lathrop and Beatrice M. Freer of Kingston, in Catskill.

William H. Solfleisch of North Bergen, N. J. and Rena L. Shaw, at West Saugerties.

Marius S. Darrow and Gertrude J. O'Brien, both of St. Louis, at Spring Lake, N. J.

William O'Hara of New Britain, Conn. and Edith Gillespie of Walden, in Ellenville.

30.—Robert J. Wolven of West Hurley and Christina Myers of Asbury, in Katsbaan.

Harold Van Loan and May Mahoney, in New York.

Norman Good of Brooklyn and Emma Wheeler of Kingston, in Rhinebeck.

31.—John Hertica and Pearl Bush, both of Sleightsburgh, at Port Ewen.

Sidney Blumenthal of Brooklyn and Beatrice Arndt of Greenkill Park, in Flatbush.

Benjamin O. Baldwin of Phoenicia and Grace E. Hover of Olive Bridge, at Olive Bridge.

George Muller of Malden and Inez Sterritt of High Falls, at Malden.

September.

1.—Thomas J. Geerin of Jersey City and Mary K. Cooney of Marlborough, in Marlborough.

3.—Alton J. Cody of Malden and Arline Disbrow of Mt. Vernon, in West Saugerties.

6.—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seitz of Glasco, celebrated golden wedding at Hollis, L. I.

Harry Weezenaar, Jr. and Elizabeth DuBois of Highland, at Highland.

7.—Wilbur Palmateer and Elsie Snyder of Highland, at Highland.

9.—Edward C. Elmore and Kathryn Relyea, both of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

10.—Charles Ira Thompson of Wallkill and Beulah Electa Kittle of Seager, at Seager.

Charles W. Davis and Dorothy E. Conover, both of Stone Ridge, in New York.

15.—Edward Costello and Betty Wells of Albany avenue extension, at Glasco.

16.—James Perry of Albany and Mabel Lockwood of Fish Creek, in Centerville.

17.—Lieut. Dan Chandler of Kingston and Peggy Lewis of San Antonio, Texas, at San Antonio.

Lloyd E. Kingberg and Grace L. Roosa, at Kerhonkson.

18.—George Elwyn Boyd and Anna Mary Fitzgerald, in Middletown.

20.—Arthur Hasbrouck and Mabel Kniffin, at New Paltz.

Lieut. Joseph Wesley Gregory and Grace Van Der Veer, at Minneapolis, Minn.

James H. Hicks, Jr. of Kingston and Helen M. Clark of Brooklyn, at East Kingston.

21.—Arthur Clinton of Kingston and Bertha Reckseigel of Esopus, at Esopus.

Victor H. Roth and Lulu G. Markle, both of Kingston, at Fleischmanns.

23.—Vincent Coffey of Kingston and Marguerite Walsh of Creek Locks, at Creek Locks.

24.—George Doolittle of Kingston and Mary Cooter of Windsor Falls, at Flatbush.

26.—William Becker and Elizabeth Derby, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Harry Brown Beran and Clar[illegible] Evelyn Sharot, in Marlborough.

The Rev. Elmer E. Renn of [illegible]den and Irene Edwards, at Norfolk, Va.

27.—Elliot Tatum and [illegible] Hesse, both of Center[illegible], at Center[illegible]ville.

Herman Schmidt [illegible] at Buffalo.

Franklin W[illegible] Ruth Cummings [illegible]

28.—Anthony [illegible] Frances Costar [illegible] Highland.

[illegible] Marlborough.

[illegible]

October.

[illegible] of Wallkill [illegible] Quimby of Marlborough, in Marlborough.

[illegible] Harry DeWitt of Cottekill and [illegible] of Fourth [illegible] at Stone Ridge.

[illegible] Virgil Wood of Accord and [illegible] Evelyn Dunn of Kerhonkson, at [illegible]ville.

4.—Ralph Stedner and [illegible] McDowell, both of E[illegible], in Walden.

7.—Byron H. Griffin of Freeport and Edna Rose Wright of same place, at Freeport, L. I.

James Clinton of Gardiner and May Boland of New Paltz, in New Paltz.

8.—William H. Lake of South Rondout and Victoria A. Zelba of Kingston, at Newburgh.

Charles Wilklow Champlin of Highland and Elnora Neimeyer, at South Flatbush.

9.—Lieut. Dean S. Ellerthorpe and Dorothy Vernon of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

9—William K. Price of New York and Marie Wolfe of Kingston, in New York.

11.—William H. Dean, Jr. and Janet Freston of Highland, in New York.

Clinton H. Van Noadall of Kingston and Eva Laura Freer, at Tillson.

Paul Barker of Schenectady and Ruth Cooke of Quarryville, at Quarryville.

Floyd Havely of Blenheim and Mildred V Brandt of Glasco, at Glasco.

12. Louis Chorvas and Ethel Williams, at Saugerties.

C. Frank Martin of Saugerties and Mary Nehr of Woodstock, at Woodstock.

Royal A Hasbrouck of Woodstock and Kathryn B. Rode, of Ulster Heights, at Ulster Heights.

14.—John D. Schoonmaker, Jr. of Kingston and May Isabel Govin, at Washington, D. C.

William Myers of Kingston and Louise Bettenhause, at Cornwall.

15.—Henry W. Wolfe and Antoinette E. Reis, in Bogota, N. J.

16.—John Lowther of Saugerties and Josephine Austin of Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon.

Grover Cleveland Walker of Port Ewen and Theresa Dorothy Rion of Sleightsburgh, at Windham, Vt.

18.—Ernest Frost of St. Remy and Grace Nicholas of Rifton, at Rifton.

Archibald McFarlane Gilchrist and Mary Georgina Dick, at Stone Ridge.

19.—August A. Gollfert of Forest Hills and Anna Lasher of Saxton, at Palenville.

Ernest L. Tamney of New Paltz and Bell M. Buckley of Port Allegheny, Pa., at New Paltz.

20.—Roy D. Jump and Fannie E. Hall, both of Highland Mills, at Connelly.

21.—Coleman C. Scoville of Kingston and Catherine M. Brophy of Norwich, at Norwich.

22.—Calvin Cody, Jr. of Malden and Alma Germond of Kingston, in Malden.

James Robinson and Jane Osterhoudt, both of Stone Ridge, at Stone Ridge.

24.—W. S. Mygrant and Edwardina Lavol, in New York.

25.—Louis Decker of Highland and Annabelle Simpson of Poughkeepsie, in Poughkeepsie.

Floyd McKinstry of Gardiner and Edytha M. Knight of New York, at Watertown, Conn.

26.—John L. Miller of Bloomfield, N. J. and Bessie M. McMahon of Kingston, at Montclair, N. J.

Benjamin W. Deshler of Glasco and Mary E. Mulvihill of Wallkill, in Gardiner.

Leroy DuBois and Agnes T. Brink, in New York city.

27.—Marriage of Samuel A. Markson and Florence Stone of this city, at Albany, announced.

Morgan R. Garrison of Arkville and Anna L. Crook of Walton, at Walton.

29.—Henry Fincke and Katherine R. O'Connell, in New York.

Frederick Adams of High Falls and Anna Leat of Alligerville, in High Falls.

31—Maynard Haynes and Susan Brokema, at Phoenicia.

November.

2.—Eugene Thornton and Ethel Abeel, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

John Lallor, Jr. of Glasco and Viola Golphin of Kingston, in Glasco.

Dorville J. Boice of West Shokan and Florence E. Hover of Olive Bridge, at Olive Bridge.

4.—Frank Dierfelter of Montela and Kathryn Phillips of Napanoch, at Accord.

5.—John H. Becker of Saugerties and Anna S. Rose of Shady, in Woodstock.

6.—Elmer West of East Jewett and Josephine Hill of Kingston, at Tannersville.

7.—Supervisor Simpson and Beatrice Wright, at Phoenicia.

Maynard Haynes and Susan Brokema, at Phoenicia.

8.—Francis W. Scully of Kingston and Phyllis A. Comrie of Schenectady.

Frank Short and Mary Florence Convery, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

Ralph Boudreau of New York and Alice Dunn of Kingston, in New York.

Oscar Connorman, Jr. of [illegible] and Elsie Gass of Pine Bush, in New York.

10.—Marriage of N[illegible] and Phoebe [illegible] announced.

Nelson [illegible] both of Wawarsing, [illegible] Napanoch.

12.—[illegible] of New York and [illegible] of Glasco, [illegible]

[illegible] Phoenicia

[illegible] Phoenicia

[illegible] of Brewster [illegible] of Salem [illegible]

[illegible] of Poughkeepsie [illegible] Snyder of New[illegible] Newburgh.

[illegible] J. McGrath of Kingston [illegible] LaForty of Allaben.

[illegible] Baker of Mettacahonts and [illegible] Gotalien of Kerhonkson, at Accord.

[illegible] Rollin and [illegible] both of Ellenville, in Ellenville.

[illegible] Townsend of Allaben and [illegible] Jane Mead of Roxbury, at [illegible]

1[illegible] Merritt of New[illegible] and [illegible] Post of Quarryville, [illegible]

[illegible] Rose and Ruth [illegible] of New Paltz, at Arlington.

[illegible] of West [illegible] Fine of Saugerties, at Katsbaan.

22.—Courtland [illegible] and Madaline Schoonmaker, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

William Rafferty and [illegible]

Coutant, both of Union Center, at Esopus.

25.—Oscar Lieberman and Sady R. Forman of Kingston, in New York.

26.—Frederick Lyons of Accord and Anna Vanderlyn of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

Harold Lake of Walden and Pearl G. Halves, at Kerhonkson.

27.—George J. Cox and Mary Agnes Lynch, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

Michael J. Delaney and Anne E. Nolan, at Saugerties.

Harold C. Shultis and Bessie Marie Russell, in Woodstock.

Lucine Jaffree and Betty Brown, at Whiteport.

29.—Clifford Glass of Kingston and Florence Knight of Shandaken, at Pine Hill.

Henry Otis Howgate and Mary Wallace Caldicott, in New York.

30.—Rabbi Marcus Ganzl and Annie Katz of Ellenville, at Ellenville.

December.

3.—Edmund V. Shortt and Matilda J. Lesser, both of Marlborough, at Marlborough.

4.—Simon Terwilliger of High Falls and Mary Quick of Kingston, at Rifton.

6.—Edward G. West of East Jewett and Dorothy Ruth Riseley of Allaben, at Allaben.

7.—Hugh A. Daniel of Balmville and Margaret McGowan of Marlborough, at Marlborough.

11.—Thomas W. Towill of Esopus and Grace A. Olivet of New Paltz, at New Paltz.

12.—John Malcolm Clare and Concetti DiMuccio of Kingston, at West New York.

13.—James P. Manfro and Alice Louise Whitaker, both of Glasco, at Flatbush.

John Kline Orr of Bridgeton, N. J., and Fannie E. Duelly of this city, in New York.

Lewis Newell and Gladys Rowe, both of Allaben, at Allaben.

14.—Salvatore Crimi and Anna Tantillo, both of Highland, at Highland.

Fred C. Wygant and Janet Polhamus of West Marlborough, at Marlborough.

21.—Samuel DeGroat of East Kingston and Frances Zates of Kingston, at Flatbush.

Leon Polk of New York and Edith Platt of Ellenville, in New York.

Everett L. Smith of Albany and Hilda Jarman of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

24.—Atwater Valk of Saxton and Vira Snyder of West Saugerties, at Palenville.

25—Irving L. Gardiner of Kingston and Ruth Riseley of Woodstock, at Woodstock.

Frank W. Barnes of Poughkeepsie and Anna M. Carle of Saugerties at Saugerties.

Lawrence A. Keiser of Brooklyn and Nellie Minnie Smith at Mt. Tremper.

George A. Bartells and Anna J. Sinnott, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.

27—Grant Dent Morse and Margery A. Saxe at Towanda, Pa.

28—Merritt J. Kelder of Samsonville and Nellie C. Davis of Stone Ridge, at Olive Bridge.

28—Courtland Whitaker and Kathryn Bartells, both of Saugerties, in Saugerties.

NECROLOGY.

Deaths in Kingston During the Year 1924.

A list of deaths in Kingston compiled from the records of the board of health.

January.

1.—Mary L. Davis, aged 68.
2.—Lisette Corbett, aged 63.
4.—Celia Dolan, aged 66.
Edward Tice, aged 51.
Edith Hatfield, aged 4.
Dennis Campbell, aged 61.
5.—Joseph Francis Duffy, aged 42.
Elsie E. Ackhart, aged 31.
Frederick Basten Hopper, aged 70.
6.—Captain Alfred Davis, aged 64.
Viola Van Gaasbeek, aged 5 months.
7.—Mary Elizabeth Brower, aged 81.
John Benjamin, aged 58.
8.—The Rev. Austin H. Haynes, aged 83.
Thomas J. Lewis, aged 56.
Hannah Cuff, aged 60.
Cygmont Gubinski, aged 14.
Etta Schoonmaker Sahler, aged 66.
Margaret Bernice Gage, aged 1 day.
9.—Mary B. Noone, aged 80.
Mary J. Dittus, aged 90.
Harold L. Van Deusen, Jr., aged 9 months.
Elmer Ploss, aged 40.
10.—Thomas Vandermark, aged 20.
John Henry Tyler, aged 70.
Captain Frank Collier, aged 73.
11.—Isaac B. Smith, aged 74.
12.—Charles Carr, aged 73.
13.—Mary C. Mackey, aged 86.
William Mulligan, aged 34.
Robert H. White, aged 76.
14.—Mary Jane Maxwell, aged 59.
John James Cook, aged 24.
15.—Mary J. Roach, aged 72.
13. — Patrick Joseph Harrison, aged 46.
Carrie Constantine, aged 46.
20.—Martin V. Burgevin, aged 14.
Margaret Slater McGinn, aged 59.
23.—James Miller, aged 42.
24.—Annie Finnigan McCardle, aged 69.
25—Sarah Price, aged 67.
Jacob Buntele, aged 34.
27.—Carl Witte, aged 39.
28.—Bridget Anna Duffy, aged 73.
29.—Thomas P. Mooney, aged 48.
Nathan K. Jenkins, aged 71.
30.—William D. Brinnier, aged 65.
Rose Zabeski, aged 26.

February.

1.—Charlotte DuBois, aged 76.
2.—Bernice Dougherty, aged 5 months.
3.—Emma Kenaitz, aged 64.
5.—George M. Robins, aged 30.
7.—Ida Glorino, aged 26.
Johanna Enright, aged 66.
William S. Dunlap, aged 76.
8.—Sarah Crosby, aged 58.
Seward Merry, aged 79.
9.—George H. Van Wagenen, aged 78.
10.—Robert J. Barnett, aged 77.
Mary Jane Quick, aged 62.
12.—Dora Burke Miller, aged 42.
15.—Abbie F. Otis, aged 82.
Frederick Seitz, aged 66.
17.—Jennie Hommel, aged 60.
Willett B. Hornbeck, aged 6.
Irene M. Shoemaker, aged 16.
Martha E. Schwedes, aged 84.
18.—Cornelius W. Kidney, aged 24 days.
Jane Yaneczek, aged 1.
20.—Fannie B. Sutton, aged 36.
Mary E. Turner, aged 39.
21.—George Brizee, aged 55.
Ethel Genther, aged 32.
Sophia Buddenhagen, aged 77.
Frank Post, aged 46.
22.—Bridget Carroll, aged 70.
Emma Codwise, aged 75.
23.—James L. Brown, aged 1.
Margaret Hannibal, aged 63.
25.—John B. Main, aged 84.
26.—Severyn K. Lounsberry, aged 68.
George E. Patterson, aged 30.
28.—Antonia Eschenbecker, aged 69.
Marjorie A. Myer, aged 10.
29.—Simon Burger, aged 55.

March.

1.—Mae A. DeSilva, aged 44.
2.—Francis B. Quinlan, aged 38.
3.—Richard R. Terwilliger, aged 64.
5.—Wilhelmine Pischken, aged 68.
6.—Bridget Murphy Heybruck, aged 62.
Granville Whittaker, aged 52.
7.—Zetha Auchmoody, aged 20 days.
8.—Myron Allen, aged 69.
9.—Hugh Gara, aged 65.
Adam Genther, aged 3.
Bridget Walton, aged 86.
10.—Henry A. Brown, aged 58.
11.—Howard Burhans, aged 63.
Elizabeth Van Tassel, aged 84.
12.—Floyd Levi Minkler, aged 33.
13.—Eleanor J. Dawe, aged 71.
Robert O'Bryon, aged 60.
14.—Elias Oscar Fowler, aged 71.
15. — George Brown Robinson, aged 16.
16.—Evelin Platt, aged 1.
17.—Mary Schroeder, aged 77.
Charles F. Gray, aged 62.
18.—Bertha Bush, aged 52.
19.—Harvey H. Buckley, aged 66.
20.—Mary Boland, aged 52.
Cornelia C. Bush, aged 80.
21.—Clara M. Freer, aged 63.
Catherine Ann Gorseline, aged 69.
Addie L. Haines, aged 56.
Mina Hover, aged 46.
22.—Marinus Van Nostrand, aged 78.
Albert Mufson, aged 22.
23.—Patrick J. McGeeney, aged 78.
24.—Harland S. Kelder, aged 24.
25.—Michael J. Elgo, aged 74.
25.—Mary E. Burger, aged 87.
Rachel Carney Smith, aged 75.
James E. Umpleby, aged 56.
26.—Thomas Embree, aged 68.
Anna E. Romer, aged 76.
Harmon Diffell, aged 65.
Lena Ernest, aged 75.
27.—Sarah L. Reynolds, aged 48.
Elizabeth A. Lasher, aged 43.
Adda Keator Wood, aged 53.
Peter Fendlin, aged 77.
28.—Ellen Groves Roche, aged 60.
Cortland Smith, aged 77.
30.—Rose Goldrick Lewis, aged 30.
31.—Georgia Krom, aged 67.

April.

1.—Christian Koster, aged 78.
2.—Morgan A. Stall, aged 76.
4.—Benjamin Secor, aged 77.
5.—William P. Low, aged 85.
James Fitzgerald, aged 62.
10.—John B. Van Wagenen, aged 72.
Phoebe Keator, aged 77.
George W. Walker.
11.—John McVey, aged 70.
12.—Lillian Hinkley, aged 56.
Murccio Lancanese, aged 29.
Marie Lancanese, aged 23.
13.—Harry A. DeWitt Schmuck, aged 33.
Thomas J. Hickey, aged 70.
14.—Susan Clare, aged 88.
Katherine Berier, aged 66.
Robert Daniel Styles, aged 13 days.
16.—Arthur Vincent Robinson, aged 58.
Ethan Shurter, aged 75.
Jane Green.
17.—Cornelius A. Longendyke, aged 65.
Isadore Brunner, aged 1.
Jane Green, aged 79.
18.—Alice Adams Lowber, aged 62.
19.—Benjamin S. Myer, aged 78.
Michael Mitchell, aged 69.
George A. Smith, aged 81.
20.—Melvin Beadle, aged 66.
Mary Cassidy Ryan, aged 70.
Nina Barrett Russell, aged 47.
21.—Julia A. Pelham, aged 71.
22.—Rachael Samter, aged 72.
23.—Mary Harkness, aged 82.
Anthony Takis, aged 30.
Martin Studt, aged 53.
24.—John Worf, aged 62.
25.—James Joseph Kennedy, aged 49.
26.—Mary F. Rikert Kent, aged 83.
William J. Perkins, aged 60.

May.

1.—William F. Cody, aged 72.
Henrietta Voigt, aged 62.
2.—Edna H. Koch, aged 6 months.
3.—Charles H. Thompson, aged 71.
Anna Keelan Harvey, aged 60.
4.—Benjamin C. Delanoy, aged 62.
6.—Jeremiah D. Relyea, aged 28.
Benjamin Franklin Boice.
Elizabeth Hayes Thompson, aged 85.
7.—Solomon D. Ellsworth, aged 67.
8.—Fred Proper, aged 44.
Cora Depuy Miller, aged 40.
9.—Dr. Magnus Gross, aged 55.
11.—Dwight Carlton Parkes, aged 50.
12.—Marie A. Merusi, aged 9 months.
Nicholas McCabe, aged 82.
John A. Nolan, aged 25.
Sylvia Quick, aged 40.
14.—Florence Elizabeth Leiching, aged 14 months.
15.—Frances Reed, aged 84.
Helen T. Van Etten, aged 22.
16.—Mary Frances Brooman Ryer, aged 48.
17.—Sarah A. Clarke, aged 74.
Mary Paul Selzmann, aged 60.
18.—Mildred Renno aged 16.
Mary Emma Rogers, aged 44.
Nellie C. Adams Shader, aged 42.
George Terwilliger, aged 64.
22.—Adam J. Scott, aged 74.
Lola Van Wert, aged 35.
Martha Hill, aged 44.
23.—Mary DuBois, aged 36.
26.—Anna Charlotte Baylor, aged 29.
27.—Adolphus Hansen, aged 82.
Nicholas E. Somer, aged 72.
Erastus K. Brink, aged 62.
28.—Anna E. Gakenheimer, aged 65.
Sophia Foss, aged 53.
29.—Alice T. Clerk, aged 61.
Edith Marie Long, aged 6 days.
Jennie Swerczewski, aged 26.
31.—Emily Winchell Elmendorf, aged 78.

June.

1.—Edna M. Gridley, aged 23.
LaFayette W. Decker, aged 56.
2.—Donald McDonough, aged 1.
Pelagia Zelba, aged 52.
David Terpening, aged 71.
Margaret Bruck (Sister Hilda,) aged 58.
5.—Nazzareno Pica, aged 31.
August Prillwitz, aged 44.
7.—Gordon Osterhoudt, aged 15.
Mary McCarthy, aged 69.
Mary C. Smith Longendyke, aged 48.
Frances Albricht, aged 3.
John J. Smith, aged 1 day.
8.—Annabelle MacCracken Hendy, aged 27.
10.—Florence A. Clearwater, aged 66.
Clarence B. Sherwood, aged 62.
11.—Caroline Nock Morris, aged 68.
Mary Kolts Flick, aged 54.
12.—Melvin F. Volk, aged 54.
Louis Halverson, aged 56.
Mary Perry, aged 55.
13.—John M. Mayer, aged 84.
Michael Misasi, aged 3 months.
14.—Jonathan D. Donaldson, aged 76.
Merrill G. Liscomb, aged 42.
Theodore J. Brower, aged 56.
15.—Thelma Jamieson, aged 4 months
17.—Eliza J. Skelton, aged 77.
18.—Jeanette Mary Barbour, aged 3 days.
Charles C. Lawrence, aged 60.
19.—Margaret Drake, aged 80.
20.—Ida M. Humphrey, aged 52.
23.—Evelyn Mae Roedell, aged 1.
23.—Patrick Lynch, aged 42.
Jessie B. Witbeck, aged 61.
Harold Morse, aged 4.
24.—Maria Margaret Allen, aged 78.
Theresa Quigley, aged 54.
Arthur S. Fitch, aged 26.
25.—Mary Catherine DeWitt, aged 70.
Harriet A. Dowell, aged 65.
26.—Daniel Herb, aged 72.
27.—William F. O'Connor, aged 59.
Agnes R. Carey, aged 30.
28.—Mary E. Copeland Gates, 54.
29.—Glen Robinson Norton, aged 38.
30.—William Martin, aged 52.

July.

1.—Sanford E. Short, aged 63.
Alice Neenan, aged 18.
2.—Jerry Ward, aged 40.
4.—William B. Felten, aged 41.
5.—DeWitt Roosa, aged 73.
6.—Emma J. Warren Cole, aged 71.
Augustus Hayes, aged 95.
7.—Carrie Louise Nash, aged 69.
Salome Sahler, aged 86.
8.—Henrietta E. Burmeister, aged 67.
11.—Selvia Zahler, aged 17.
Emanuel Ford, aged 28.
12.—Augusta Mapledoram, aged 87.
13.—Beatrice H. Keefe, aged 29.
Benjamin J. Van Etten, aged 60.
14.—Catherine Derrenbacher Rieser, aged 76.
John Lumchea, aged 50.
17.—Elizabeth Friel, aged 9.
19.—Rosanna Van Leuven, aged 63.
20.—Edwin Hovey Hirst, aged 83.
Gomalia Clark, aged 68.
21.—Catherine M. Garrison, aged 22.
Minnie Rosenblum, aged 7.
Ida Katz, aged 38.
23.—Mary Jackson, aged 70.
24.—Eliza Markle, aged 53.
Harold A. Enty, aged 2 weeks.
25.—John F. Wrinn, aged 19.
26.—Charles Deyo, aged 57.
Frederick W. Reinhardt, aged 49.
27.—Jane Ann Slater Hutton, aged 69.
Elizabeth A. Kenney, aged 76.
Bessie McConnell.
28.—John Bailey, aged 67.
William J. Carroll, aged 76.
Richard Stanley Hoffman, aged 1.
Theodore Goldstein, aged 8.
Edith A. Reiffert, aged 63.
29.—Elizabeth Amelia Schwab, aged 54.
30.—Ruth C. Edmonston, aged 56.
Edward W. Lackey, aged 36.
Bertha Chase, aged 65.
31.—Helen Louise Dahlem, aged 26.
Melvin Cargill, aged 43.
James R. Cahill, Jr., aged 6 days.
Webster Wilkinson, aged 69.

August.

4.—Anna Feldberg, aged 28.
5.—Melville Fraser Frame, aged 72.
Max Winkler, aged 64.
6.—Lena Stalter, aged 52.
7.—Ann Elizabeth Snyder, aged 79.
11.—Sarah A. Dwyer, aged 64.
12.—Margaret Mitchell, aged 68.
Frank Moore, aged 39.
14.—Frederick E. Nowers, aged 22.
Elizabeth D. Tremper, aged 39.
15.—Leo J. Zates, aged 6 months.
16.—Elizabeth R. Lake, aged 56.
Abram V. Brink, aged 65.
Mary Ann Westbrook, aged 82.
Mamie Conrow, aged 27.
17.—Kathryn A. Barry, aged 21.
William Fischer, aged 1 day.
Nancy Peck, aged 77.
18.—Elizabeth F. Bonse, aged 61.
Frederick Kellerman, aged 76.
Amelia Pester, aged 71.
19.—Emily Buckhout, aged 85.
Frederick W. Smith, aged 74.
Frederick J. Van Wagenen, aged 22.
Max Levinson, aged 29.
Albert Irving, aged 28.
20.—George J. Haiber, aged 1.
21.—Elsie H. Pearson, aged 25.
22.—Benjamin Wilson, aged 27.
23.—Bridget Deegan, aged 90.
Perry Gould Tremper, aged 1 day.
24.—Lena Diehl Berger, aged 65.
26.—Maralyn June Kraus, aged 6 months.
Mary E. Tuggle, aged 28.
27.—Mary Gibbons, aged 77.
Letitia Mines, aged 69.
29.—Ida Styles, aged 68.
John Keyser, aged 72.
Ira A. Wolf, aged 24.
Walter Kaufman, aged 23.
31.—Helen Kohler, aged 72.
Mary Donald MacRae, aged 46.
Elizabeth Keen, aged 26.

September.

1.—Chauncey Smith, aged 64.
4.—Anthony McNulty, aged 75.
5.—Lindsley Markle, aged 56.
May McGuire, aged 20.
6.—William Walsh, aged 72.
7.—The Rev. Elwood R. Ackerly, aged 62.
8.—Henry Buck, aged 73.
10.—Gillette C. Donnarumma, aged 1.
11.—William Jacob Shank, aged 38.
William M. Depuy, aged 70.
12.—Edwin G. Comstock, aged 56.
Mary Terpening, aged 85.
13.—Sarah Jane Hicks, aged 76.
14.—Sarah A. Mason, aged 76.
15.—John G. Mayer, aged 67.
Laura C. Ettell, aged 75.
Marjorie Turner, aged 21.
16.—J. Grove Brown, aged 56.
Henrietta Hetzel, aged 76.
Ella Swart Follette, aged 44.
17.—Lorenda Dibbell, aged 63.
18.—Elizabeth E. Lowe, aged 76.
20.—Fannie Faulkner, aged 69.
Alonzo Greene, aged 69.
21.—Bernard V. Solon, aged 57.
23.—Anna Luft, aged 85.
Francis Garrison, aged 80.
Preston Glover, aged 20.
24—Marie Forkner, aged 7.
26.—Frank Carpute, aged 7.
Linda Holmes, aged 37.
27.—Robert E. Jones, aged 2 months.
28.—Samuel M. Gray, aged 72.
29.—Jane M. Everson, aged 87.
George F. Hazard, aged 76.
James Nulty, aged 69.
Sarah L. Clark, aged 82.

October.

1.—Alicksondra Zylinwicz, aged 5.
2.—Ida B. Smith, aged 74.
3.—Lucinda Weeks, aged 76.
5.—Cornelia Tappen Brown, aged 66.
6.—Lester Shaw, aged 16.
Mathilda Ostrander Terry, aged 87.
7.—Ferdinand Griggs, aged 92.
Virginia D. Mae Niece, aged 69.
8.—Anna Turner Herbert, aged 53.
10.—Benjamin Levy, aged 46.
15.—Charles I. Fleming, aged 76.
Annie E. Clare, aged 62.
Loren J. Lawrence, aged 32.
16.—Moses Bishop, aged 86.
17.—Mamie Du Camp, aged 56.
18.—Charles R. McMillan, Jr., aged 20.
Katherine Kraus, aged 58.
Richard J. Leonard, aged 78.
19.—Isabel Ingalis Ryder, aged 52.
20.—William Scott, aged 55.
22.—Augustus P. Kuehn, aged 36.
24.—Jennie A. Trice, aged 28.
Abram Riber, aged 53.
Emma Jane Clearwater, aged 69.
25—Wesley Finger, aged 63.
26.—Richard B. Jones, aged 79.
27.—George Brown, aged 17.
Cornelius Smith, aged 75.
28.—Marie Amen, aged 1 year and 10 months.
Jacob D. Fox, aged 70.
Charles H. McClung, aged 51.
Minnie Harrington, aged 59.
30.—Marie Keizer, aged 6.

November.

1.—Mary W. Cole, aged 72.
3.—Charles H. Smith, aged 55.
Anna M. Spalt, aged 48.
4.—Jacob Sessler, aged 65.
6.—Stephen D. Palen, aged 6 days.
Ruth Richardson, aged 9 months.
Madeline Albright, aged 3 days.
8.—Catherine Duffy Norton, aged 70.
Elizabeth K. Reinhardt, aged 69.
9.—Ida Ronnenberg, aged 61.
Webster Burhans, aged 54.
Anna M. Arnold, aged 78.
12.—Clara A. Hendrickson, aged 54.
Henry Ebelkerson, aged 80.
13.—Leona Quick Young, aged 25.
Lillian Coleman, aged 5.
15.—Luther Freer, aged 64.
Mary E. Cashdollar, aged 29.
16.—Katherine Regan Mahar, aged 60.
19.—Albert Marquart, aged 39.
Josephine Ganoung, aged 76.
Elsie Pipp Remus, aged 24.
20.—John W. Davis, aged 71.
Ethel Brodhead, aged 17.
Emma J. Stewart, aged 74.
George Dropawish, aged 29.
21.—Edgar Van Aken, aged 76.
22.—Katherine O'Neil Murphy, aged 50.
Frances J. DuBois, aged 67.
Margaret E. Lanigan, aged 60.
Henry Moskowitz, aged 2 days.
23.—Jacquiline Atkins, aged 1 month.
James R. Wood, aged 66.
24.—Helen Marie Halloran, aged 27.
25.—Michael Ferrantino, aged 1.
Edward Reymar, aged 79.
Eustace Schirick, aged 71.
Frank Neumayer, aged 70.
26.—John Zoda, aged 17.
Gottfried Frederick Woehr, aged 81.
28.—John D. Cooper, aged 74.
29.—William Miller, aged 59.
Margaret Young, aged 1 month.
30.—Mabel Benson, aged 47.
Catherine O'Conor Moran, aged 43.

December.

1—Lewis S. Hummell, aged 78.
David V. Westbrok, aged 77.
Mary Evittis, aged 45.
5—Daniel Keane, aged 48.
6—Levi Keator, aged 75.
Eudora Zellmer, aged 68.
7—Elizabeth Quick Haines, 50.
8—Louise von der Linden, aged 67.
Mary A. O'Neil, aged 21.
Catherine S. Niles, 78.
11—Margaret Egan, aged 84.
12—Louise Fortino, aged 22.
Frank Dudenhausen, aged 1.
Jacob Schmieder, aged 73.
14—Elenzo Carle, aged 65.
Millie Freer, aged 42.
Charles A. Webber, aged 72.
16—Wesley Daniel Cramer, one month.
Mary Gallo, aged 54.
Mary Stoperynski, aged 24.
17—George Hopper, aged 59.
Ignatius Stoperynski, aged 1 day.
Levi Bacharach, aged 91.
18—Patricia Virginia Leonard, aged 3.
William F. Flaherty, aged 11 days.
19—Ira Winifred Johnson, aged 51.
Charlotte M. Griggs, aged 79.
21—Dorothy Dunn, aged 4 months.
23—Margaret Ryan.
Frances L. Meyers, aged 21.
Abram H. Weaver, aged 49.
Sarah M. Cutter, aged 55.
24—Mary Cassidy Cavanaugh.
25—Mary S. Houghtaling, aged 13.
James Cashdollar, 1 month.
Theresa Casey, aged 60.
27—Otto Schemmel, aged 44.
Jennie Van Vechten, aged 61.
Adelia A. Brown, aged 78.
28—Elizabeth Miller.
Charles C. Smith.
29—Jane Louise Weber, aged one year.
30—Frederick Stoerzer.
31—John H. Wolferstieg.

DEATHS OUTSIDE CITY.

A list compiled from the columns of The Freeman of those who died outside the city.

January.

1.—Eugene D. Vradenburgh in Gardner, Mass.
3.—Julius Miller at Brodheads.
Mrs. John Campbell in Port Ewen.
Dennis Campbell in East Kingston.
4.—William P. Osterhoudt in Glasco.
5.—Mrs. William Silk in Port Ewen.
Frederick B. Hopper in Lawrenceville.
6.—Grace E. Van Keuren in Winsted, Conn.
Benjamin Myer in Saugerties.
Mark Shurter in Samsonville.
Mrs. Mary Yetter in Ellenville.
7.—Harry Mower in Saugerties.
Mrs. Ella Morey in Clintondale.
8.—Mrs. Spencer Ennist in Curwensville, Pa.
George Davis in Saugerties.
Mrs. George Eckert in Ulster Park.
Mrs. William Atkins in Ellenville.
Peter Taylor in Ellenville.
George M. Smedes in Samsonville.
9.—Mrs. Adelaide Staples Ten Eyck in Montgomery.
10.—Mrs. Mary S. Dutcher in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. William Stewart in Saugerties.
John McCullough in Marlborough.
Jeremiah Ferguson in Marlborough.
James Vincent Johnson in Brooklyn.
11.—John Holdcomb in Allaben.
William H. Bush in Maybrook.
Mrs. Thomas Brundage in Newburgh.
Miss Emily Decker in Pine Bush.
12.—Mrs. Isabell M. Liscomb in New York.
James A. Clark in Newburgh.
Nelson Ellsworth in Port Ewen.
13.—John and Richard, infant sons of Clarence E. Schoonmaker at Gloversville.
Mary C. Van Gasbeck in Saugerties.
Samuel Beskin in Beacon.
14.—Mrs. Sebastian Kleeber in Saugerties.
17.—James E. Snyder in Ruby.
Mrs. Carrie Fratsher Fellows in Saugerties.
Orie Crispell in Newark, N. J.
18.—Mrs. Newby S. Barritt in Saugerties.
Edward Simms, Sr., in Marlborough.
Harvey J. Carle in Saugerties.
19.—Charles Hollie in Port Ewen.
Arthur H. Howlett in Brooklyn.
Carolina M. Reiffert in Woodstock.
20.—Mrs. Ray Minkler in West Saugerties.
James Jewell in Saugerties.
Alfred Luckhurst in New York.
Peter Pricle in Middletown.
Mrs. DuBois Craig in Tillson.
21.—Ferdinand Smith in Rosendale.
John B. Reeve in New Paltz.
Mrs. John D. Smith in Lyonsville.
Mrs. Frank S. Decker in Coxsackie.
22.—Mrs. Edgar Russell on Woodstock-West Hurley road.
Isaac Davis in Poughkeepsie.
24.—George Shurter in Newburgh.
George McNally in Saugerties.
Samuel Fowks in Leeds.
26.—Mrs. Catherine W. Sleight Starkey in Philadelphia.
Mrs. Josephine Mills Fairchild in Oneonta.
Franklin T. Carpenter in Marlborough.
Russell G. Locke in Modena.
26.—Mrs. George H. Carpenter in Clintondale.
27.—Ellen Hallihan in New York.
28.—Mrs. William Connelly in Fox Hollow.
William Quinn in West Hoboken.
Thomas Mahar in Philadelphia, Pa.
30.—Leonard Davis in Kyserike.
31.—Dr. Cornelius V. Hasbrouck in Rosendale.
Thomas Jordan in New York.

February.

1.—Mrs. E. H. Sleght in Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Charles Lawrence in Catskill.
2.—Thomas D. Hurst in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Max Kemaitz in West Hurley.
3.—Mrs. Blanche J. Holloway in Woodbridge, N. J.
4.—Mrs. William H. Legg in Port Ewen.
Mrs. Estella O'Neil in Tivoli.
Frederick Storman in Brooklyn.
5.—The Rev. G. C. Berkemeier in Farnham.
6.—Charles Amcke in Rosendale.
Fletcher Kittle in Seager.
Mrs. James H. Skidmore in Milton.
7.—Mrs. Harold Van Oostenbrugge in West Palm Beach, Florida.
8.—Mrs. John P. Woolsey in Hurley.
Mary A. O'Connor in New York.
Frederick Metzler enroute from New York and Philadelphia.
Mrs. Julia DuBois in Highland.
9.—Mrs. Charles Mulford in Saugerties.
10.—William Toole in Brodhead.
Mrs. Mary C. Sutton in Walden.
11.—Mrs. Julia Embree in Lyonsville.
12.—Mrs. Arthur Smith in Matepan, Mass.
Wilford B. Myers in Oklahoma City.
13.—William O. Schwarzwaelder in Los Angeles, California.
Rose Evelyn Casey in Saugerties.
Captain Gilbert D. Cornelius in Napanoch.
14.—Leming Geib in Long Island.
15.—Joseph F. Scally in Newburgh.
Hon. John J. Cronin in New York.
16.—Mrs. Egbert Elmendorf in Stone Ridge.
Alma Louise Ferguson in Marlborough.
Graham E. Hurd in Clintondale.
17.—Carrie Durham in St. Remy.
Mrs. Joseph Van Gonsic in Tillson.
Michael Maxwell in Catskill.
Mrs. Sherman Simmons in Monroe, Conn.
Daniel Fowler in Highland.
18.—Mrs. Louise Mee in Jersey City.
Mrs. Abram A. Post in Middletown.
19.—Frances Lyons in Ashokan.
The Rev. A. Judson Allen in New York.
Creighton Birket Pollock in Atlantic Highlands.
20.—Mrs. Bella James Morgan in Saugerties.
21.—Sarah M. Osterhoudt in Flatbush.
Joseph Lord in Teaford, Dela.
Madrias Furgeos in town of Ulster.
William J. Murray in Saugerties.
22.—Maude Doughty in Rifton.
Mrs. Robert J. Morris in Saugerties.
Clarence Roth in White Sulphur Springs.
William Lubrowsky in Schenectady.
23.—Theodore Merritt in New Paltz.
Capt. Clinton Conklin in West New York.
Sergeant James J. Gorman in Hoboken.
John C. Elmendorf in Coxsackie.
24.—Mrs. Asa Wolven in Woodstock.
Frank Walters, Jr., in Weehawken Heights, N. J.
25.—Mrs. Christopher Becker in Saugerties.
William J. Cullen in Walden.
28.—Mrs. Ward Wygant in Marlborough.
Mrs. Mary A. Robinson in Poughkeepsie.
29.—John J. Fallon in New York.

March.

1.—Henry N. Kopf in Oneonta.
Mrs. George Edde in Brooklyn.
William Hammond in Brooklyn.
2.—Henry A. Bettenhausen in Binnewater.
Muriel Craft of Lattington in Newburgh.
3.—S. Jennie Van Gorder Stratton in Ellenville.
Mrs. Sarah Bach in Tannersville.
4.—Edward Comfort in Saugerties.
William C. Tice, Sr., in Schenectady.
Adam Imhoff in Stamford.
Mrs. Robert Benjamin in Hyde Park.
John Mansfield Van Sycle in New Paltz.
Prof. William Wright in Danbury, Conn.
Peter Krows in Port Ewen.
Nathan Dreifus in New York.
Frederick Deplow in Clintondale.
Samuel A. Meeker in Millburn, N. J.
6.—Mrs. George Groves in Newburgh.
Charles Robinson in Tucker's Corners.
The Rev. Dr. Ralph Brokaw in Utica.
7.—John Burke in Pine Grove.
Mrs. Margaret A. Kuff in New Paltz.
John Wellington Boyle in San Diego, Calif.
8.—Mrs. Flora A. Fulton in Newburgh.
Abram A. Post in Port Jervis.
Mrs. Charles Walker in Los Angeles, Calif.
9.—Everett Van Aken in Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Douglas Blow in New York.
Mrs. Edward O'Reilly in New York.
10.—Mrs. Charles Mac Killip in New York.
Robert W. Sinsapaugh in Saugerties.
11.—Mrs. James Mulligan in New York.
Luther Trowbridge at TheVly.
13.—Mrs. Isaiah Van Demark in Poughkeepsie.
Charles P. Kent in Newburgh.
Sarah B. Hasbrouck Hurd in Newburgh.
14.—Gertrude J. Hardenburgh in Saugerties.
Glenford R. Cashdollar in Saugerties.
Mary Myers in Woodstock.
Mrs. Katherine Wuerstlin in East Rutherford, N. J.
15.—James H. Snyder in Ridgewood, N. J.
16.—The Rev. Eugene Hill in Garfield, N. J.
Michael Milano in East Kingston.
Mrs. Milton Y. Hudson in New York.
Mrs. Henry Baxter in Middlehope.
17.—Lillian Snyder in Saugerties.
18.—William Henry Fowler in Newburgh.
19.—Arthur H. White in Quarryville.
20.—Mrs. Abbie J. Carle in Saugerties.
Henry Ludwig in Poughkeepsie.
Elmer Ellsworth Goodsell in Albany.
21.—Mrs. Mary A. Myer in Blue Mountain.
Mrs. Edward Barton in Saugerties.
Patrick Walsh in Catskill.
Mrs. Jacob Lasher in Lake Hill.
Mrs. Emma J. Barnes Clearwater in Highland.
22.—Mrs. Edward Smiley on Clyde Line Comanche.
Ardell Dorren in Gloversville.
Robert B. Keller in Albany.
A. J. Koons in Highland.
Edward McGuinness in Brooklyn.
23.—Thomas Rosekrans in New York.
William Steul in New York.
Charles H. Koch in Saugerties.
James Hendricks in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Dedrick Lieling in Brooklyn.
24.—Howard Van Dersee in Albany.
Mrs. Jesse Cook in Glasco.
Chester Lefever in Springfield, Mass.
Peter M. Valk in Watervliet.
25.—Mary Swart Hess Burhans in Middletown.
Mrs. John Bell in Highland.
27.—William Mais in High Woods.
George Cassidy in New York.
Andrew J. Leopold in Brooklyn.
Frederick Zenner in Mt. Tremper.
28.—Nellie Costello in East Kingston.
29.—Mrs. Leroy Griffin in Albany.
30.—Richard W. Scott at Fish Creek.
Peter Barnhart in Leibhardt.
John G. Conger in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Martin Lasher in Glasco.
James Egan in Catskill.
31.—Julius Moth in Bloomington.
Joseph Weiss in New York.
Julia Crosby in Wellesley, Mass.
Dr. John J. Jenkins in Corona, N. Y.

April.

1.—Charles E. Hoode in Esopus.
Charles A. Fisher in Hackensack, N. J.
2.—Matthew H. Rouse in Lyonsville.
Ella Salt in Kyserike.
William H. Slater in Coxsackie.
3.—Aretta G. Palen in East Kingston.
William V. DuBois in Ulster Park.
4.—Fred Quick in Highland.
5.—Mrs. Mahlah Mower in [illegible]bury.
6.—Eileen Nichols in Jersey City.
Mrs. Granville Palen in East Kingston.
Moses S. Hornbeck in Wawarsing.
Antonio Salvione in Glasco.
Mrs. Eleanor Mower in Saugerties.
Byron S. Thornton in Saugerties.
7.—Mrs. Horace Humphrey in Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Isaac Bradley at Parker Landing, Pa.
8.—Abel Black on Rosendale road.
Richard Underhill in New York.
9.—Solomon DuBois in New Paltz.
Percy Paltridge in Modena.
Mrs. Isaac E. Hasbrouck in New Brunswick, N. J.
10.—Mrs. Caroline Elmendorf in Asbury.
12.—Riley Simpson in Pine Hill.
Stephen Mazzacone in Glasco.
13.—William Yake in Brooklyn.
Elizabeth Van Vliet in Accord.
Theresa Hanley in Jersey City.
14.—Dr. John P. Foland in New York.
15.—Michael Spada in Glasco.
Albert Smith in Highland.
Jacob Marblestone in Taylorville, Ill.
16.—Jean Cowan in Springfield, Mass.
17.—William W. Johnson in Saugerties.
Andrew Steinhilber in Hickory bush.
18.—Fred R. Bloom in Schenectady.
Clarence Van Dyke in Shelton, Conn.
19.—Minnie L. Davis in Portland, Maine.
Rupert C. Boisets in Rosendale.
Clarence Vandyke in New Haven, Conn.
20.—Anthony Sasso in Glasco.
Isabel Brown in Middletown.
Mrs. Frances Schumann in New Salem.
Humbert Rockwell in New York.
21.—John C. Kirchner in Asbury Park, N. J.
Frances C. Tiano in East Kingston.
D. D. Delaney in Ellenville.
James Silk in New York.
Mrs. Levi Moshier in Clintondale.
Thomas J. Edwards in West Hoboken.
22.—Martin Ahl in Albany.
Albert Rose in Bearsville.
Mrs. Andrew Eckert in West Shokan.
23.—Jansen Jerkerson in town of Olive.
Maria Moustakis in Saugerties.
Thomas Reynolds in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Isaac E. Conklin in Milton.
Kenneth Joseph Heckel in Albany.
24.—John R. DeVany in Ellenville.
C. Meech Woolsey in Milton.
Samuel G. Haines in St. Remy.
Israel Uriah Harris in Montreal.
Nathan Countryman near High Falls.
Mrs. William Daley in Quarryville.
Eugene Traver in Highland.
25.—Mrs. William Ingles in Yonkers.
Francis Karas in Hazelton, Pa.
Mrs. Emily Edward Ennis in Newburgh.
26.—William Lauren Whitney in Pine Hill.
John B. Day in Brooklyn.
27.—Dorothy A. Vredenburg in West Hurley.
Mrs. Richard J. Bridge in Sleightsburgh.
John Anselno in Poughkeepsie.
28.—Mrs. Jacob Goedtel in Cold Brook.
Mrs. Floyd I. Lambert in New Salem.
James T. Ellis in Clintondale.
John Donovan in Ellenville.
29.—Charles Bush on Plank road, town of Ulster.
William H. Hewitt in New London, Conn.
Mrs. James G. Cutler in Rochester.
Elizabeth L. Wurts in New Paltz.
Mrs. Matthew L. LeFever in Port Ewen.
Stephen H. Van Demark in New Paltz.
Joseph L. Hasbrouck in Gardiner.
30.—Mrs. John Sauer in Eddyville.
Mrs. M. L. LeFevre in Port Ewen.

May.

1.—Mrs. Augustus Zeller in Coeymans.
2.—Mrs. Jerome Dann in Whitfield.
Joseph Swartz in New York.
Nate S. Peet in Pine Hill.
Catherine A. Shields in New York.
Richard McGinness in town of Ulster.
Dr. C. H. DuBois in New YoYrk.
3.—Mrs. George Wachmeyer in New York.
Chester Stratten in Lomontville.
Mrs. Sarah MacNab in Clintondale.
George Rippert in Ellenville.
Mrs. Cornelius Mack in Poughkeepsie.
4.—John D. Tongue in Buffalo.
Edward Warringer in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Elizabeth Chase in Oliverea.
5.—Mrs. Augustus Peters in New York.
William A. Osterhoudt in Middletown.
6.—Peter Sullivan in Port Ewen.
7.—Mrs. W. Kelly Shook in Ellenville.
8.—Mrs. Albert H. Kelsey in West Camp.
John R. Clarke in New York.
Mrs. David Mosher in Marlborough.
9.—Mrs. Lewis Furgusll in East Kingston.
10.—Mrs. Myron Davis in Pine Hill.
Louis E. Rugo in Providence, L. I.
James Fields in Brooklyn.
11.—Morris E. Ostrander in Atwood.
12.—Mrs. Camile Conicilo at Hendrick's brickyard.
Jacob A. Krom in Tabasco.
James B. Martin in New Haven, Conn.
13.—Mrs. Joseph Rifenburger in Poughkeepsie.
John W. Robb in Jefferson.
Dr. James A. Deane in Catskill.
John Quinn in New York.
14.—Mrs. Fred Dickerson in May Park.
Mrs. William E. Cheshire in Flatbush.
15.—James Kelder in Catskill.
16.—Fred Bayton in Milton.

17.—Mrs. John J. Dudrey in Brodhead.
19.—Henrietta Kranz in Saugerties.
Charles McCaffrey in Yonkers.
21.—Edward F. Murray in Troy.
Clyde F. Miller in New York
22.—Richard Dixon in Saugerties.
Mrs. Adeline Terwilliger in Highland.
Mrs. Jeremiah Flynn in New York.
23.—Matthew F. Lynch in Brooklyn.
Lucas Stoutenburg in Glenford.
Samuel Paltridge in Modena.
Mrs. Edward Paltridge in Highland.
24.—Mrs. Elting Longyear in New Salem.
25.—Mrs. Gustav Zeruhn in New Salem.
Mrs. Emily Helen Smith in Malden.
Mrs. Mary L. Burnham in Highland.
Grover Cleveland Jones in Arkville.
27.—Mrs. Ananias Depew in Mettacahonts.
Mrs. Elias Eighmey in Willow.
Herman D. Jaeger in West Camp.
Henry A. Smart in Middletown.
29.—Catherine Brown in Rosendale.
30.—Mary C. Adams in Rosendale.
Mrs. Charles Gillespie in New Paltz.
31.—Mrs. Doris Chiff Stoffels in Albany.
Wilson U. S. Coons in Malden.

June.

1.—Mrs. Charles S. Harp in New Paltz.
4.—Mrs. Victorine Hofacker in Poughkeepsie.
[illegible]—Eugene Legg in Saugerties.
[illegible]—Francis Marion Hoyt in Woodstock.
8.—Mrs. Lavina Whitaker in Glasco.
Howard C. Terwilliger in Wawarsing.
9.—James Mitchell in town of Olive.
Paul Ehrengruber in town of Ulster.
10.—Alois A. Rauner in Ellenville.
Rose Brocco in Glasco.
11.—Anna Leahy in Sawkill.
Mrs. Mary A. Quinn in Albany.
James S. Ver Nooy in Ellenville.
12.—John LeFevre in Modena.
13.—S. M. Lotz of West Camp in Boston.
14.—Mrs. Lewis C. Bowen in Rosendale.
16.—Mrs. Josephine A. Pavlavich in Cementon.
17.—Daniel Lane in Ellenville.
Frederick Herdrick in Ellenville.
Mrs. Della Burke in Woodstock.
Mrs. Harry Wilber in New London, Conn.
Grant Cointot in Jersey City.
18.—Mrs. James H. Merritt in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. George Fuller in Cambridge, Mass.
Robert B. Denis on Albany avenue extension.
William Cudney in Ashokan.
James W. Lahert in High Woods.
Ralph Bonesteel in Glenford.
Mrs. Jesse Puff in Ellenville.
19.—Mrs. Robert J. Charlton in Sawkill.
John Derrenbacher in Ossining.
24.—Mrs. Ella Liebenau Minier in New Haven.
DeWitt Van Wagenen in New Paltz.
Mrs. Jonathan J. Bogart in Brooklyn.
25.—Mrs. Frank Fischer in Rosendale.
26.—Mrs. John W. Bohlmann in Peekskill.
John Chester Masbrouck in Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Mrs. Eugene Bullus in Ellenville.
27.—Francis J. Reynolds in Saugerties.
28.—Johannes Bruyn in South Orange, N. J.
Henry Canner in Ellenville.
30.—Mrs. Mahlon Smith in Ellenville.

July.

1.—Dominic Capriotti in East Kingston.
Marjorie B. Carleton at Mead's Mountain House.
2.—Estelle Travis in West Park.
George W. Rose in Ellenville.
Mrs. William Hermance in Rosendale.
Rabbi L. Goodman in Briggs Street, Ellenville.
Dr. Albert Reed in Highland.
Josephine Griffin in Shandaken.
4.—Charles D. Ruwe in Brooklyn.
J. Edward Dunwoodie in Michigan.
5.—Mrs. Frank Brodhead in Ellenville.
7.—Florence Pine in Rosendale.
Mrs. Rachel DuBois Coe in Highland.
Samuel Berteen in Saugerties.
9.—Mrs. Herbert Thyson in Ellenville.
11.—David B. Edinger in Philadelphia, Pa.
13.—Mrs. Thomas Service in Stone Ridge.
Leo Horgan in New York.
Joseph Wispell in Kyserike.
Gertrude L. Hellman in Rifton.
Mrs. Almamora Buck in Westfield, N. J.
13.—Albert H. Sewell in Walton.
John Carey in New York.
Melissa Hodgkins in Syracuse.
John Walsh in New York.
14.—Nathan K. Paradise in Malden.
15.—Mrs. Charles Moran in New York.
16.—Mrs. Joseph Graffe in Brooklyn.
17.—Mrs. David P. Cummings in Brooklyn.
Mrs. William Gaberin in New York.
19.—Philip D. MacKinnon in McColl, South Carolina.
20.—Mrs. George Young in Ellenville.
21.—Willis M. Post in Saugerties.
Mendel Tepper in Louisville, Ky.
Mardesty Gilmore Maratta in Woodstock.
22.—John V. A. Sweeney in New York.
Caroline L. Rollins in Woodstock.
24.—Raymond E. Mabra in Brooklyn.
26.—Mrs. James O. Van Gaasbeck in Schenectady.
27.—The Rev. H. H. Nessinge in West Hoboken, N. J.
Mary E. Fay in East Kingston.
28.—Edith A. Reifert in Woodstock.
29.—Edwin B. Van Aken in Newburgh.
James H. Ackerman in Walden.
30.—Mary McCaffrey in Yonkers.

31.—Albert H. Kelsey in Malden.
Webster Wilkinson in Kerhonkson.

August.

1.—Frances B. Keough in Katrine.
Peter P. Lasher in Brown Station.
Augustus Ryan in Manchester Center, Vt.
2.—George H. Hardenburgh in Tillson.
4.—Mrs. Joakim Deyo in St. Remy.
Allan J. Tearswell in Saugerties.
6.—Henry Johnson in Glenford.
7.—Lewis S. Davis in New York.
Mrs. Thomas Moenahan in Brooklyn.
Mrs. Fred Lack in New York.
9.—Mrs. George Cole in St. Remy.
Alex Hyman in Minneapolis, Minn.
Samuel Donivan in Eureka.
10.—Charles Slater in Port Ewen.
Dr. C. E. Pearl in Middletown.
Mrs. W. H. Downs in Albany.
11.—John P. Murphy in Port Ewen.
Gladys Churchwell in Phoenicia.
Mary Mynderse in Saugerties.
12.—Adam Arthur Pelham in Palenville.
John W. Van Leuvan in Catskill.
14.—Mrs. Ira E. Coutant in Walden.
15.—Mrs. Oscar Bloomer in Newburgh.
16.—Ernest L. Haight in Highland.
Mrs. William G. Fenwick in Newburgh.
Ada Covert at Marlborough.
17.—James L. Grogan in New York.
Mrs. Alfred Van Nostrand in Bayside, L. I.
Mrs. Miles Doyle in Newburgh.
Frank J. Butzel in New York.
19.—Mrs. Nathaniel Bishop in Pittsfield, Mass.
20.—Mrs. Adolph Voerg in Saugerties.
21.—Mrs. James E. Mason in High Falls.
James J. Silk in Weehawken.
Mrs. Henry Elting in Highland.
22.—Elmore Cohen in New York.
Mrs. Edgar Sleight in Newburgh.
23.—Charles Salisbury in Hoboken, N. J.
25.—Mrs. Frederick A. Van Wart in Bayonne, N. J.
Margaret B. Zachow in Rhinecliff.
27.—Nicholas McShane in Wappinger Falls.
John H. Catheart in Woodstock.
28.—William F. O'Neil in Saugerties.
Mary J. Constable in Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. W. S. Mygrant in Pine Grove.
29.—Reuves Mackey in Mettacahonts.
William Barnhart in Ellenville.
Gerritt Sager Collier in Kinderhook.
30.—Patrick Hyland in Brooklyn.
William Barnhart in Ellenville.
31.—John H. Pangburn in Bloomington.
Mrs. Ruth Woolsey in Hoboken.

September.

1.—Arlington Mergendahl in Albany.
Anna Katherine Hotaling in Port Ewen.
Thomas Bigelow Craig in Woodland.
Mrs. William L. Shutts in South Gilboa.
2.—Madlyn Townsend in Allaben.
Chester Atkins in Highland.
George W. Pardee in Brooklyn.
Mrs. John W. Shinners in New York.
3.—Mrs. Samuel Coon in Glasco.
5.—Jacob Fromer in Tannersville.
6.—Robert H. Weeks in Utica.
7.—Mrs. John J. Wolf in Connelly.
8.—William Bogart in Shokan.
9.—Mrs. Peter H. Swart in Ruby.
Sarah Lyons in New York.
10.—James Schoonmaker in Ellenville.
Cornelius Christie in Syracuse.
13.—William Gordon in Saugerties.
Mrs. Mary Hayes McAllister in Brooklyn.
Judith O'Reilly in Brooklyn.
Henry Schmalax in Brooklyn.
William Missner in Highland.
Mrs. Sarah Hagan in New Paltz.
14.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Reynolds in Ellenville.
15.—Elfred G. Josi in West Park.
Mrs. Dennis Houlihan in Newport, R. I.
16.—Asa B. Mauterstock in High Falls.
Thomas Philibert in Saugerties.
21.—Eugene Cashdollar in Saugerties.
Luther Howe in Ulsterville.
22.—Josephine Burhans in Flatbush.
Katherine Leming in Phoenicia.
23.—Marie Forkner in Steep Rocks.
Claude Myer in New Paltz.
John Brown in West Saugerties.
24.—Margaret Sheridan in Ellenville.
25.—Mrs. George Russell in West Hurley.
William F. Diedrickson in Saugerties.
26.—Margaret A. Mack in Quarryville.
Leroy Burnett in Highland.
William F. Burke at Long Eddy.
Mrs. John Wells Burr in Ellenville.
27.—John Regan in Blue Mountain.
A. S. Banker in Andes.
Mrs. Mary Miller in Glasco.
Mrs. W. E. Wilcox in Highland.
Louis Westervelt in Ellenville.
28.—John S. Osborn at Binghamton.
Mrs. Alice F. S. Koons in Highland.
Edgar Short in Bearsville.
30.—Mrs. Arlington Mergendahl in Albany.
William A. Brooks in Haverstraw.
Mrs. Charles Kilby in Orange, N. J.

October.

1.—Alexander Bornstein in Portland, Oregon.
William Bollin in Middletown.
Mrs. Guy Travis in Marlborough.
Andrew T. Newkirk in Ellenville.
2.—Katherine Miller in Ellenville.
Caleb Dobbins in Chicago.
3.—Dr. William Brink in Syracuse.
4.—Mrs. Leonidas Dennis in Southport, Conn.
Mrs. Orpha Hoffman Leming in Phoenicia.
Charles Champlin in New York.
Mrs. William McCracken in Napanoch.
5.—William E. Terpening in New Salem.
Christopher Regendahl in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Becker in Hunter.
Lawrence L. Healey in New York.
7.—John Maurer in South Rondout.
John J. Ostrander in Port Ewen.
Lincoln Lyons in Kripplebush.
9.—Mrs. Edward Reilly in New York.
11.—Mrs. Peter Joy in Zena.
James Cantine in Saugerties.
Mrs. Peter Hommell in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Sybil Steaneman in Union Hill, N. J.
13.—Louis Hammann at Jersey City, N. J.
Edward Schwiger, Sr., in Tillson.
Mrs. Joseph O'Brien in New York.
15.—Mrs. James O'Connor in Quarryville.
18.—Charles Behringer in Saugerties.
Mrs. Daniel Dargan in New York
19.—Henry Alsheimer in Phoenicia.
Hector Sears in Gardiner.
Mrs. Ursilla Lowe in Katsbaan.
20.—Charles Cashdollar in Saugerties.
Frederick T. Russell in Saugerties.
Mrs. Rachel M. Freer in Ellenville.
21.—Walter H. Van Gaasbeek in North Glen Side, Penn.
Mrs. Mary D. Wynkoop in High Falls.
William Noxon Cary in Albany.
Mrs. George Bigler on Lucas avenue extension.
Mrs. Adeline Palmer in Highland.
22.—Mrs. James J. Pine in Cottekill.
Mrs. Rose Crane in Brooklyn.
23.—Rudolph F. Muller in Highland.
John C. Gosoo in Phoenicia.
24.—Gilead A. Smith in Bridgeport, Conn.
Eli Booth in Newburgh.
Henry Scott in Marlborough.
25.—Mary E. Watson in Kerhonkson.
27.—Mrs. Bernard McCabe in High Falls.
Mrs. Franklin P. Kelder near Cuddebackville.
29.—Mary McGarrell in Flushing, L. I.
Otis J. Bogart in Cold Brook.
31.—Mrs. Lawrence Mulligan in Brooklyn.
Mrs. J. Adelbert Fuller in Saugerties.
George Ernst, Sr., in Highland.

November.

1.—Philip Murphy in Jersey City.
Sylvester L. Imperial in Jersey City.
2.—John Everett in Gardiner.
3.—Mrs. Frank Nightingale in Connelly.
Alexander A. Finger in Hudson.
4.—John A. Pultz in Saugerties.
Leonard A. Jansen in Newburgh.
7.—Mrs. Charles W. Crum in Saugerties.
Mrs. John McKenzie in Brooklyn.
Joseph Thiel in Hoboken.
Mrs. Gertrude Elting Knight on Governor's Island.
Mrs. Rothkopf in Ellenville.
8.—Emma Hargan in Middletown.
Mary A. Cunningham in Big Indian.
9.—Nelson A. Haines in Catskill.
Donald Stephen Connelly in Riverdale, Maryland.
11.—Charles H. Osberg in Ulster Park.
Irene Esray in New York.
Horace Oliver Brown in Ellenville.
12.—Mrs. Geary Livingston in Whiteport.
Sophie Rice in Monticello.
George T. Cluett in Poughkeepsie.
Ethel M. Wolven in Woodstock.
14.—Funeral of Mrs. Luther Palen at Stone Ridge.
15.—Henry Krause in Poughkeepsie.
Jane M. Rowley in Milton.
Hugo Marbach in New York.
16.—Parker Clark in Chichester.
18.—Mrs. Herman O. Dietz in Albany.
15.—Michael Kelly in Poughkeepsie.
20.—Mrs. Abram Hasbrouck in Modena.
22.—Oscar William Osberg in Esopus.
Aubrey Newlin in Phillipsport.
Ira Shout in Palenville.
Mrs. Marjannah Perkins in West Marlborough.
Mrs. George Bond in Poughkeepsie.
23.—Asa Bennett in Accord.
Fred Tuttle in Morristown, N. J.
24.—Harry Tannenbaum in Lakewood, N. J.
William H. Fowler in Monroe.
Mrs. Anson B. Minard in Meriden, Conn.
Charles R. Vandover in Ellenville.
25.—William, infant son of Judson Barrett, in Jersey City.
William Cole in Ruby.
27.—Mrs. Henrietta Diehl Bruckmann in Brooklyn.
The Rev. Wilbur F. Brush in Ocean Grove, N. J.
Blanche Miller in Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. William R. Keliey in Poughkeepsie.
Jacob Myers in Saugerties.
Mrs. John Halstead in Lloyd.
28.—Mildred Mellert in New York.
Eugene Deary in Wawarsing.
Peter Keegan in Brooklyn.
Melvin L. Mance in Boston, Mass.
29.—Frank E. Northrip in New York.
Mrs. William E. Van Wagenen in Kyserike.
Mrs. Robert Van Zandt in Leonia, N. J.
30.—John H. Van Etten in Saugerties.
Joseph Petramale in Glasco.

December.

1.—Mrs. Edward Yeaple in Lloyd.
2.—Arthur J. Keller in Riverdale.
3.—Mrs. Matthew DeGraff in Montvale, N. J.
Mrs. Henry Anderson in Mettacahonts.
Alfred Eisnor in Pine Hill.
4.—Maurice Herring in Ulster Park.
The Rev. Frank H. Allen in New Paltz.
5.—George A. Rudolph in Eddyville.
George H. Britt in Shady.
Mrs. Howard Cockburn in Richmond Hill, L. I.
Mrs. J. DuBois Decker in Ellenville.
6.—Major Hampden Waldron in New York.
Mrs. Charles Henschel in Saugerties.
Mrs. John W. Rode in Ellenville.
Arthur E. Bell of Milton in New York.
7.—Ira Olmstead, Sr., in Shandaken.

R. F. Pearsall in Allaben.
James Knox Polk Jackson in Binghamton.
9.—Mrs. William Gordon in Pine Hill.
William Glennon in New York.
10.—Mrs. Patrick Clark in Saugerties.
Mrs. Harold June in Newburgh.
11.—Mrs. James Christiana in Lyonsville.
Henry Kohl in Amenia.
Thomas F. Naher in Newburgh.
Conrad F. Sudesley in Coeymans.
Mrs. James Christiana in Lyonsville.
12.—Johanna Brunner in New Salem.
Alex Ebert at Markle Heights.
Ambrose Harris in Ellenville.
Edgar Lyons in New Paltz.
14.—William Van Anden Hester in Glen Cove.
Louis Mackey in Highland.
Joseph Edwin Hinds in Pasadena, California.
15.—Catherine Murray in Brooklyn.
16.—Mrs. Justus I. Wakele in Englewood, N. J.
Alice Durand in St. Joseph, Michigan.
Mrs. Hendrick A. Hendrickson in New York.
17.—George Legg in Ellenville.
18.—Mrs. Hanna E. Hickey in New York.
William A. Gallagher in Marlborough.
19.—Mrs. Joseph Provenzano in Glasco.
20.—Mrs. Mary D. Munson in Ellenville.
21.—Benjamin C. Ellsworth in Port Ewen.
Karoline Weismentel in Rosendale.
Peter Jensen in Tannersville.
Mrs. Katherine Dunn is Cementon.
Mrs. Ezra Whitaker in Schenectady.
22.—Arthur V. Gill in Albany.
Mrs. William Rourke in Cementon.
23.—Mrs. James M. Van Valkenburg in Catskill.
Elizabeth Roosa in Tarrytown.
William L. Baldwin in Brooklyn.
24—Ely Aldrich in Newburgh.
Mrs. John H. Jansen in Jersey City.
24.—Mrs. Theodore Weber in Saugerties.
25.—William A. Slyvert in Mt. Tremper.
Rose Brown in New York.
Mrs. James Moran in Eddyville.
25—Mary Hastings in Newburgh.
26—Mrs. Charles F. Hunziker, in Saugerties.
26.—William Henry Sibbern in New Salem.
27—Mrs. Norman Freer in Poughkeepsie.
30—Hugh J. Cloonan in New York.
Bridget Evans in New York.

CITY FIRES.

Record Compiled by Fire Chiefs R. A. Chipp and Joseph L. Murphy.

The city fire department responded to the following fires during 1924:

January.

1—Still alarm, fire in clothing in bedroom on first floor of house occupied by Mrs. Lucy Smith, 64 Foxhall avenue, caused by cigarette.

5—Still alarm for chimney fire in garage of A. D. Pardee, 81 Highland avenue; damage slight.

6—Still alarm, dump at North Front street and Washington avenue.

Box 24, two story building at 64 Ferry street, occupied by Sam Lowry as tinsmith and metal work, fire on first and second floors of supposed incendiary origin; damage slight.

8—Box 93. Clermont Hall, Wall street, fire on second floor in closet in rooms occupied by Theron Mowers and Edward Fitzgerald as dance hall; fire of supposed incendiary origin; damage to building slight.

Still alarm. Ford car, ignition of gasoline at Wiltwyck Fire Station.

9—Still alarm; three story brick building at 34 Broadway, first floor, occupied by Globe Tea Company; smoke from coal store; no damage.

11—Still alarm, electric wire in tree on Pierpont street.

15—Still alarm, smoke on hill at President's Place.

19—Still alarm, electric wire in tree at 16 Cordts street.

21—Still alarm. Ford truck at 44 Clifton avenue, owned by Peter Halloran, caused by short circuit; damage slight.

Still alarm, lumber fire in north yard of West Shore Railroad.

22—Box 71. frame barn, small frame building, two cows and a horse owned by Max Goldwasser at 473 South Wilbur avenue, burned. Fire of supposed incendiary origin.

24—Still alarm, grass fire on Golden Hill.

26—Still alarm, electric light wires on West O'Reilly street.

28—Box 17, one story building at 22 North street, occupied by Mrs. Mary Pollastro as hair dressing parlor, destroyed; dwelling of Mrs. Eliza Garrison also damaged.

Still alarm, electric wire in tree on Delaware avenue.

Still alarm, Hupmobile of John Trowbridge, overheated motor.

29—Box 26, building at 86 Abeel street owned by Albert Salzmann and occupied by Mrs. Bloss on first and second floors. Fire started under frame stairway leading to porches on second and third floors. Main building damaged somewhat and two Dodge trucks owned by Salzmann and parked in driveway, damaged.

29—Still alarm, rekindling of fire at 86 Abeel street.

Still alarm, chimney fire in house at 4 Fair street, occupied by Marshal Amarello.

30—Box 35. Frank Hoppe's Chevrolet car at Washington avenue viaduct.

February.

1—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

2—Box 35, meat burning on stove at 134 North Front street in rooms of Henry Moore; small smoke damage.

3—Still alarm, overheated heater in Ulster County Savings Institution.

6—Box 49, brick house of Abram Serota, 59 Ea[illegible] Union street, caused by overheated heater timbers; slight damage.

Still alarm, smoke from heater at 257 Broadway; slight smoke damage.

13—Box 41, house [illegible] 77 Mar[illegible] brouck avenue owned by William Hutton, fire in closet on first floor in rooms of Thomas J. Stenson, cause unknown; some damage.

Still alarm, vulcanizing machine in garage of Edward P. Steinert, 126 East Chester street; damage slight.

14—Still alarm to remove cat from a tree at 106 Albany avenue.

17—Still alarm, smoke from stove pipe in building at 424 Washington avenue; pipe was not connected with chimney.

Still alarm, fire in kitchen on second floor at 183 Green street in rooms occupied by Miss Jennie Hommell, whose clothing caught fire and she was burned to death.

March.

5—Still alarm, explosion of oil lamp in frame shanty at U. & D. crossing on East Strand, damage slight.

10—Still alarm, fire in barn on Flatbush road outside city, owned by Costello estate.

Still alarm, call to get cat out of tree at 53 Crown street.

Box 25, alarm reported false, found no fire; later Charles Trainor reported fire was in his garage on Ann street, with slight damage to his auto and building.

11—Still alarm, chimney fire at 54 Ann street.

Still alarm, grease in gas oven in house of Carl M. Pierson, slight damage.

12—Still alarm, smoke from wood in heater at 55 Hoffman street; no damage.

13—Still alarm, brush fire at 67 Hudson street.

13—Still alarm, soft coal pile at Goldrick's brickyard.

15—Still alarm, chimney fire at 43 Second avenue.

16—Still alarm, grass fire at T. B. Hospital.

17—Box 44, false alarm.

18—Still alarm, grass fire on Grand street.

19—Still alarm, grass fire at 60 Highland avenue.

20—Still alarm, grass fire on Tubby street.

22—Box 26, building of Louis Cohen at 14 Post street, fire on second floor in rooms of Tony Daly, caused by matches; damage slight.

Still alarm, grass fire on Hudson street.

23—Still alarm, gas from heater in home of Robin Stelle, 277 Clinton avenue; no damage.

26—Still alarm, fire in partition back of kitchen range in house of Peter Falvey, 339 Hasbrouck avenue.

27—Still alarm, grass fire off West O'Reilly street.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 16 DuBois street; no damage.

28—Still alarm, grass fire off West Chestnut street.

30—Box 15, Kingston Point Pavilion at Kingston Point destroyed; fire of supposed incendiary origin; building owned by U. & D. Railroad.

April.

3—Box 221, house of Edith Berryann, 120 Boulevard, caused by defective chimney; roof of house and part of second floor burned off.

5—Still alarm, grass fire on Mary's avenue.

8—Box 114, small hut on Cornell street, erected by boys, burned.

11—Still alarm, grass fire on Andrew street.

Still alarm, grass fire on Mary's avenue.

12—Box 77, straw and rubbish rear of 145 Pine street set on fire by boys; no damage.

Box 55, frame shed with Ford touring car owned by Fred Crantz at 92 Foxhall avenue, burned. Mr. Cranz burned arm trying to get car out.

14—Still alarm, fire in manure pit at rear of Mrs. George Green's house, 13 Wilbur avenue.

Still alarm, grass and shingles in rear of Elmer Smith, 202 Smith avenue; fire spread under barn of Mrs. Charles Barley, 118 Downs street; fire put out with pails of water; no damage.

15—Still alarm, call for help from John Woolsey, town of Hurley. Fire started in kitchen and destroyed house before fire apparatus arrived.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 22 Post street.

Still alarm, rubbish burning at rear of 311 Albany avenue.

Still alarm, grass fire on Foxhall avenue.

16—Still alarm, grass fire on Boulder avenue.

Still alarm, grass fire on Andrew street.

18—Still alarm, chimney fire at 334 Abeel street.

19—Box 215, overheated fire place set fire to side of house of Schuyler C. Shultz, 37 Green street, doing slight damage.

Still alarm, grass fire off Main street.

22—Still alarm, smoke from heater in house of Abram Molyneaux, 289 Clinton avenue; no damage.

22—Still alarm, fire in attic in rooms of George A. McGinnis at 200 Tremper avenue; three children locked in attic while parents were away and little 3 year old set fire to papers. Fireman Hoffman found baby in crib; damage slight.

24—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

25—Box 71, frame outbuilding of Charles Walker, 47 South Pine street.

26—Still alarm, grass fire off Sylvester street.

29—Still alarm, small frame building rear of 336 Foxhall avenue, destroyed when an oil lamp exploded.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 135 Hunter street, doing slight damage in rooms occupied by Henry Ibchl on first floor.

May.

1—Box 15, rubbish fire at 62 Delaware avenue.

5—Box 15, brick shed roof damaged by oil burner back firing.

5—Box 65, barn of Father Riel at 55 Stephan street and contents partly destroyed.

6—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

7—Still alarm, fire in bale of [illegible] [illegible]ton in Gregory & Company's [illegible] shop at 641 Broadway [illegible] extinguished by employe[illegible] slight.

[illegible] Still alarm [illegible] fire off Fa[illegible]

[illegible] Still alarm [illegible] fire at [illegible] New [illegible]

[illegible] fire in [illegible] 26 Abeel [illegible]

18—Still alarm, electric wires down on West O'Reilly street.

25—Still alarm, chimney fire at residence of Peter J. Spotz, 113 Hone street.

27—Still alarm, grease burning on stove in Mohican Company, 296 Wall street.

Still alarm, grease burning on stove of Howard Winne, 259 Washington avenue.

June.

2—Box 45, fire in basement of Fitzpatrick & Draper's cigar factory in drying room.

4—Still alarm, electric wire in tree at 98 Green street.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

5—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

6—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Still alarm, leak in gas mantle in house at 10 Van Deusen street, slight damage.

7—Box 57, fire in Glory Waist Company on second floor of Lawton building at 82 Prince street.

9—Box 53, fire in hay loft of barn of Coykendall estate on Jansen avenue; slight damage.

15—Still alarm, automobile of H. Brizee of West Hurley caught fire at Wall and St. James streets; damage slight.

16—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

17—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Still alarm, wagon burned on Field Court, caused by boys.

25—Still alarm, Ford truck of Kingston Dairy Company caught fire on Clifton avenue.

29—Box 14, curtain blowing against lamp set fire to same in house of Fred Brown, 131 Hasbrouck avenue; damage slight.

July.

2—Box 71, auto of Claud Christiana backfired.

Still alarm, Fred Harm's auto truck of Albany caught fire.

3—Still alarm, dump fire at Manor Place.

4—Still alarm, grass fire at Field Court.

Box 52, house of John H. Dawe, 267 Hasbrouck avenue, badly damaged by fire, caused by spark from locomotive.

7—Still alarm for grass fire on O'Neil street.

Still alarm, grass fire on Hasbrouck avenue.

8—Still alarm, vulcanizing machine set fire to running board in Dr. H. A. Follette's garage, 296 Fair street.

12—Still alarm, fire destroyed barn, dwelling, dairy house, garage and cider mill on property of Joseph Murray on Boulevard.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Box 44, oil stove exploded in house of Patrick Kidney, 190 Hasbrouck avenue; damage slight.

15—Box 43, slight fire in St. Mary's Church, caused by spontaneous ignition of burlap used by painters in cleaning church pews.

17—Box 72, Sam Conlin's garage and car on Park avenue burned.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Still alarm, electric wire on Garden street.

18—Still alarm, call for auto truck fire owned by John Murphy of New York. The driver, George Clark, had started fire on dock on Abeel street to keep warm while repairing truck which was damaged by running off dock into creek.

23—Box 24, tar barrel burning near U. & D. paint shops.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

25—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

Still alarm, frame building used as smoke house at 122 Hunter street by John S. Thompson and auto in building partly burned.

26—Still alarm to remove cat in tree at 68 Cedar street.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

27—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

28—Still alarm, chimney fire at 1 Rodney street.

August.

1—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

Box 28, false alarm.

2—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

Still alarm, smoke from stove at 87 Green street, no damage.

3—Still alarm, auto of Clark Houghtaling, 27 Lafayette avenue, in front of Ulster Garage; slight damage.

Still alarm, smoke from burning rags at John Cullen's house, 15 Sterling street; no damage.

4—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

5—Box 15, boy setting fire to rags in building of Dominick Sottile, 187 North street; no damage.

8—Still alarm, fence burning at rear of 288 Wall street.

10—Box 215, frame barn of Forsyth estate, 41 Pearl street, part of barn destroyed.

Box 24, slight gasoline fire at Hiltebrant's filling station on Ferry street.

11—Still alarm, smoke house on Forst plant, Abeel street, caused by ignition of grease.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

12—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

14—Box 37, fire in attic of house of James Hicks, 57 Hudson street. Boy supposed setting fire to roof. Boy supposed to have caused fire by smoking in attic.

15—Still alarm, auto of A. J. Burns on Abeel street; slight damage.

19—Box 65, fire in kitchen of George Brooks, 218 Albany avenue, caused from burning clothes [illegible] Mrs. Emily Bookhout whose [illegible] ing caught fire from [illegible] she died of burns received.

20—Box 35, oil station [illegible] combe [illegible] and North [illegible] avenue [illegible] caused by electric [illegible] basket; damage slight.

25—Still alarm, grass fire on Foxhall avenue.

Still alarm, [illegible] street dump.

21—Still alarm, chimney fire at [illegible]

[illegible] Abeel street dump.

[illegible] Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

[illegible] Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

27—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

28—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

September.

1—Box 124, auto of [illegible] Saugerties partly burned near City Home.

2—Still alarm, sawdust on ice house site at Kingston Point got on fire.

4—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

5—Box 19, Albert Schussler's auto backfired; no damage.

11—Still alarm, awning fire at 212 Fair street.

12—Still alarm, chimney fire at 109 Pearl street.

14—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

15—Still alarm, roof of gateman's tower at Flatbush avenue caught fire.

16—Still alarm, barn on Judge J. G. Van Etten's farm at Lomontville burned.

18—Box 61, fire in basement of Gentile building at 560 Broadway, caused by hot charcoal being thrown down chimney. Fireman Wright Maines and Marshall G. Miller overcome by smoke which also damaged stock of Rafalowsky's clothing store.

20—Still alarm, soft coal pile in rear of Herbert plant on Greenkill avenue; no damage.

Still alarm, grass fire on West Chestnut street.

22—Still alarm, electric wire broke on Wells street.

23—Still alarm, call for help from Saugerties, but fire was under control when pumper arrived.

26—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

29—Box 44, fire in cellar of house of John Satarzewski, caused by draining gas pipe with lighted lantern; slight damage.

30—Still alarm, electric wire down on Garden street.

Still alarm, Watts & Tammney's coal yard office, caused by electric wire, slight damage.

October.

2—Box 44 Louis Amdur filling his car with gas at Morris Miller's filling station, struck match to see content of tank with usual result. No damage to car but Miller had hand burned.

2—Still alarm, box of waste burning on Deyo street, near Texas Oil Company.

9—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

10—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Still alarm, fire in soot of oven of stove in house of Daniel Lammon, 31 Shufeldt street.

11—Box 26, Kenneth Peck's Maxwell car caught fire at 61 West Union street while drawing gas from tank on auto when a match was lit to see how work was progressing. Peck had hands burned; slight damage to car.

12—Box 46, fire in clothing in cellar stairway at 25 Second avenue in rooms of E. P. Flowers, caused by lighting match to see way down cellar stairs. Damage slight.

19—Still alarm, barn of James T. Purcell, just off Wrentham street, destroyed.

Box 37, false alarm.

Still alarm, grass fire on Andrew street.

22—Box 95, chimney fire in part of chimney constructed with lath and plaster instead of brick, on second floor of Farber apartments at 108 North Front street, occupied by Charles Roosa; damage slight.

Still alarm, fire in cellarway of house at 39 Clinton avenue; damage slight.

Still alarm, brush fire on Abeel street.

23—Still alarm, Abeel street dump.

26—Still alarm, grass fire off Clifton avenue.

28—Still alarm, garage Thompson Laundry, 243 Clinton avenue, fire in basket of clothes on shelf; damage slight.

31—Still alarm, grass fire on hill at end of West Chestnut street.

Still alarm, home of Jesse E. Follette, 157 Clifton avenue, portiere burned. Follette girl had hand burned trying to extinguish the fire.

November.

1—Still alarm, old auto body on Fair Grounds burned.

Still alarm, brush fire in woods at golf links.

Still alarm, laundry at Eagle Hotel, fire in mangle caused by leaving gas turned on; damage slight.

2—Still alarm, brush fire on golf links.

Still alarm, call from Cuneo's, Lake Katrine, as wood fire was endangering buildings. The Brinnier camp was burned.

Still alarm, grass fire on West Chestnut street.

4—Box 46, brush fire on Murray street.

Still alarm, brush fire on lot corner Wurts and Hunter streets.

Still alarm, bon fire on Murray street.

Still alarm, brush fire on Sycamore street.

5—Still alarm, grass fire off West Chestnut street.

Box 24, false alarm.

Still alarm for fire outside city.

7—Still alarm, gas range at Opera [illegible] on Fair street.

[illegible] grass fire off West [illegible]

[illegible] alarm, fire on hill off [illegible] street.

[illegible] alarm, grass fire on Clifton avenue.

Still alarm, boxes [illegible] Styles & Horton's cigar factory.

10—Box [illegible] Dodge [illegible] of Hutch & W[illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] fire on West [illegible] street.

[illegible] fire at [illegible] Hurley avenue.

[illegible] fire in Rafalowsky's [illegible] Broadway.

[illegible] F. Young [illegible] street, chestnut coal [illegible] range in kitchen [illegible] slight.

[illegible] call from Kingston [illegible] Hospital, fire burning in wood [illegible] roof of old building but employes had extinguished it. Damage slight.

Still alarm, brush fire on Tarrelle street.

Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Still alarm, fire [illegible] second floor in [illegible] apartments in tenement [illegible] Abeel street, which [illegible] ceiling and second floor.

[illegible] Nolan & Cahill [illegible] Mitchell [illegible], small [illegible] destroyed.

[illegible] Sterling street dump.

[illegible] grass fire on Delaware avenue.

[illegible] alarm, grass fire off East Chester street.

Still alarm, barrel of [illegible] near hot house of [illegible] at Wurts and Hunter streets.

20—Still alarm, grass fire in Gross's woods.

Still alarm, grass fire on Sylvester street.

Box 94, cleaning oil stove in apartment of Howard Wood on second floor of 78 North Front street, caused slight fire.

21—Still alarm, grass fire off East Chester street.

Still alarm, grass fire off West Chestnut street, which burned 50 feet of Montrepose Cemetery fence.

22—Still alarm, three story brick building at 173 Abeel street, owned by Morris Wendenberg. Fire in closet on second floor occupied by Michael Ryan. Fire destroyed ladies' clothing and bed clothing; damage to building slight.

23—Box 45, false alarm.

25—Still alarm, grass fire in Waters's woods, off East Chester street.

26—Still alarm, grass fire near Benedictine Hospital.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 24 Ravine street, owned by John Lang. No damage.

27—Box 15, Dwyer Brothers' barn at Steep Rocks, barn and contents destroyed.

28—Still alarm, Sterling street dump.

Still alarm, smoke from heater at Wiltwyck Inn.

Still alarm, grass fire on Green street.

Still alarm, grass fire rear of 104 Hudson street.

December.

1—Still alarm, Chevrolet car owned by Emory Personeus at 122 Hasbrouck avenue Damage slight.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 3 Rodney street; damage slight.

2—Box 84, frame barn owned by Kingston Community Hotel Corporation, located on Sharpe property on Albany avenue, barn and contents destroyed.

3—Still alarm, brick house at 26 Pearl street, owned by Parker Brinnier, fire on first floor in room. Damage was not heavy.

Still alarm, odor of smoke in home of Peter E. Schoonmaker, caused by installation of gas oven too close to partition.

8—Still alarm, frame barn on Clinton avenue, owned by Meyer Gasool, fire in some excelsior on floor, caused by boy. Damage slight.

9—Still alarm, grass fire on West O'Reilly street.

10—Still alarm, grass fire on Grant street.

11—Still alarm, cat in tree on John street.

12—Still alarm, two story and basement frame house at 369 Wilbur avenue, owned by Mrs. Helen Bewer and occupied by Frank Dudenhausen, building destroyed as well as frame building owned by Anthony Cherzasteck adjoining. Frank Dudenhausen, infant son, burned to death in fire and Fireman Wright Maines in trying to rescue baby was blown from ladder and had both legs broken

16—Still alarm, chimney fire in municipal building on East O'Reilly street.

19—Box 51, John Hiltebrant's house on West Chestnut street, fire confined to cellar. More damage by smoke and water than by fire.

21—Box 71, two story frame house at 25 Furnace street, occupied by William Lehr. Short circuit in electric fixture caused slight damage.

24—Still alarm, grass fire in rear of Phelan & Cahill's coal office.

Box 61, a Dodge auto caught fire from short circuit; damage was slight.

27—Box 61, fire in millinery store of Miss M. Leebert in United States Hotel building of unknown origin, did considerable damage.

28—Box 53, Ford touring car of Edward Warren damaged by fire.

29—Box 41, bedroom fire at home of Joseph Apa, 283 Fourth avenue; damage slight.

30—The building known as "Jones Tea Room" at Glenford destroyed.

FIRES OUTSIDE CITY.

A List of Fires in Ulster County During 1924.

The following list of fires in 1924 outside of Kingston is compiled from the columns of The Freeman:

January.

6—Elmer Molyneaux's tenement house at Pine Hill destroyed.

February.

7—William Pintard's barn with 16 cows burned at Rifton.

16—Tenement house of Henry Elfinge near New Paltz destroyed.

18—Fire damaged George W. Lament's hotel at Big Indian.

19—Johannah Boland's garage at New Paltz destroyed by fire.

27—Large barn and granary of Joseph Rosenthal at Ulster Park destroyed by fire.

April.

15—The John P. Woolsey farm house on Hurely road destroyed.

26—The Wittenberg Hotel at Wittenberg destroyed by fire.

24—John C. Hoornbeek's wood pulp mill at Napanoch destroyed.

28—Dairy barn on Borden farm near Wallkill destroyed.

June.

11—General store of Leslie A. Elwyn at Woodstock destroyed by fire.

Residence of Walter Steinhilber at Woodstock burned.

21—Keeney Ice Company's ice house at Ulster Landing destroyed.

House of William Terrance in town of Ulster burned.

July.

17—Fire gutted two old frame buildings on Market and Center streets, Ellenville.

24—Randall House at Mt. Tremper hit by lightning, doing considerable damage.

August.

22—Joseph Demerar's High Point Lodge at Brodhead destroyed by fire.

September.

1—House of Miss Fannie Roberts at Highland destroyed.

11—Fire in Rand Manufacture Company store in Saugerties.

16—Judge John G. Van Etten's barn at Lomontville destroyed.

17—Fire destroyed administration building in New York police camp at Tannersville.

23—David E. Carman's electric shop; garage of Jacob Jaffee; and apartments of Sam Papalio at Saugerties destroyed by fire.

25—The Wyndmere House at Ulster Heights destroyed by fire.

October.

5—Weber home at Mt. Tremper destroyed by fire.

Garage of Shady Lawn Lake House at Highland destroyed.

13—Home of Victor Berrian on Lloyd road at Highland destroyed.

19—Chicken thieves set fire to barns on farm of James T. Purcell on Wrentham street, just outside the city limits.

22—Old Bloomer House on Greenfield road, near Ellenville, destroyed by fire.

Conrad Ley's barn and greenhouse on Clintondale road, near Highland, destroyed.

25—Frank Gafney's farm house on Tucker's Corners road, near Highland, burned.

27—Frame dwelling owned by Benjamin Rowe at Quarryville, destroyed.

28—Grand View Inn at Rifton destroyed by fire.

November.

3—Forest fires were raging throughout Ulster county.

5—Residence on Jacob Ford farm in Linderman avenue, town of Ulster, destroyed by fire.

13—Cluett Schantz's barn at Marlborough burned.

16—Huyler Hasbrouck's barns at Modena burned.

17—General store of John C. Smith at Wilklow's Corner, near Highland, burned.

18—Barn on Goldrick farm at Goldrick's Landing burned with five horses and eight cows.

27—Pine Hill visited by $100,000 fire which started in rear of the Myer Slatin general store and destroyed the A. D. Hill block and the Pine Hill Hotel.

December.

15—Fire destroyed building used as rooming house on Shultz's brickyard at East Kingston.

THE OFFICE CAT

(By Junius.)

"There are two sides to every question," proclaimed the sage.

"Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a mighty big difference to the fly which side he chooses."

Every dog has its day, and unfortunately every day seems to have plenty of dogs.

Small Boy—Mamma, when did you first get to know daddy?

Mamma—Several years after I married him.

One half of the world does not know how the other half gets that way. And it is just as well.

There are two kinds of publicity—the kind you want and the kind that is easy to get.

First Lifter: I heard you took a box at the show.

Second L: Hardly that; but I did manage to get a pair of opera glasses and a diamond pin.

A jazz band is a group of citizens who are paid for playing static.

Johnie (looking from the window)—"Mamma, there's some girls on horseback and they've got those funny looking clothes on."

Mamma—"What! knickers?"

Johnie—"Oh, no, mamma—they are white people."

If you can't carry anything else, carry hope.

Somebody or other says the end of prohibition is in sight. When did it begin?

Guess my girl at college has changed her mind about basketball. She evidently is going in for something more useful.

How so?

Now she writes that she has made the scrub team.

If little Willie can't add, don't worry. He will make a great golfer some day.

"A net loss," murmured the girl as she rearranged her hair after having been out auto riding.

Onions are said to be healthful. Other things are said about them too.

A hick town is a place where central can tell you which member of the family the doctor was called to see.

The average flapper has been altered. Now it is anywhere between eighteen and eighty.

The reason a lot of us do not hesitate to make a promise is because it is so easy to make another.

"Better figures make bigger profits."—is a slogan that Mack Sennett believes in.

A town in Montana is called Eureka, probably as a result of some political campaign.

George Washington said, "I cannot tell a lie," and today George says, "Well, whatta you goin' to do about it?" and smacks the teacher.

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Breaking It Gently

By FRANK WALL

(G. Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THERE were times when Lawson McCormick, head of the wholesale lumber house of that name, felt strongly inclined to break the rule of his firm that no employee must be fired except for murder or something desperate like that. He glanced at Miss Beggs and sighed.

Well, there were other ways. "Miss Beggs," he said gently.

His secretary roused herself from a pleasant day-dream. "Yes, dearie," she murmured absent-mindedly.

"Please take a letter," snapped McCormick. "To Iamstalevich Bamgoozlum, 1234 Ornitherinchus Building, Eusopoedia, Pa.," he said blandly. "While psycho-analysis is not, metaphorically speaking, an integral part of our activities, we are pleased to elucidate your query. Psycho-analysis is a kind of vivisection of the subjective faculties, whereas metaphysics is the science which circumnambulates about non-existent abstractions."

"Let me have that right away, Miss Beggs," he added.

"Gee!" murmured Miss Beggs reproachfully as she went to her desk.

Thereafter for about five minutes there was an intermittent tapping on her typewriter, broken by periods of eloquent silence, but at last she brought the letter to her chief.

"You're very slow," he said sharply. "I wanted this right away."

"Bit peeved, aren't you?" said Miss Beggs mildly. "Don't mind me."

McCormick was reading the letter. "Yamskill O'Witch Bamboozles, 1234 Ornerywinkus Building, Useapoodle, Pa While sikonalilsis is not metterferically speaking an integgeral part of our activities we are pleased to lucydate your queery. Sikonalilsis is a kind of vivisuction of the subjective faculters, whereas mette ssics is the science which shirks a perambulater about non-existent substractions."

"There isn't a mistake you could have made that you haven't made," growled McCormick.

"Kind of thorough," said Miss Beggs, and she faded away into one of the day dreams.

McCormick regarded her thoughtfully. She was plain in every way in which a girl can be plain, but her face usually had a look of good-humored shrewdness which made him like her in spite of herself. Just at present though her expression was one of rapt foolishness.

McCormick tore the letter fifty ways at once and threw it into his waste-paper basket. "Miss Beggs!" he said sharply.

Her head turned slowly, but she did not speak. She was too far gone in dreamland to come back all at once.

"Miss Beggs!" he shouted. "Oh, Miss Beggs!"

And just when the attention of every one in the office had been attracted she looked up at him. "Yes, lovey?" she murmured.

McCormick tore his hair. "Take this away and drown it!" he muttered. "Oh, ye gods, what have I done to deserve this?"

"Take another letter," he said explosively. "I'll give you the name and address presently."

He sat drumming with his fingers for a moment and then: "I regret to have to inform you," he dictated in a level voice. "That your work recently has been characterized by sheer stupidity. It is unfortunately the rule of this house not to dismiss employees for stupidity. . . ."

Miss Beggs was wide awake now. She rose, gathering her notebook and pencil, and looked him straight in the eyes. "I'm sorry, Mr. McCormick," she said in a low voice. "You got me on a lot of unusual words that time . . . and I've been day-dreaming a lot, too. . . ."

And then, man like, and perhaps because he'd always had a kind of liking for this queer little secretary of his, he rushed to the other extreme. "I'd no right to speak that way," he said. "Suppose we both forget, will you? I haven't any more letters just now. Will you tell my son I'd like to see him?"

"I'm [illegible] on Saturday," she said wistfully.

"Ah!" [illegible] McCormick, and in that monosyllable he expressed a whole dictionary of joy and relief. "Er—I hope your decision isn't final, Miss Beggs?"

"Well . . . I got married last week-end. . . ."

"I wouldn't try to dissuade you for the world," he said hastily; "If you've made up your mind to go, we'll have to manage somehow. I'll never have a secretary like you again," he said earnestly.

And she gave him that queer little likeable smile that made her homely face so charming at times. "It's very nice of you to say that," she murmured.

"I'll tell you one thing," he said, and he really meant this: "I may have a more efficient secretary, since we're trying to be frank to each other, but I'll never have one who'll stand my moods and tempers so splendidly as you have. As a private secretary, you're the best-tempered girl in the office."

And this time she fairly beamed at him. "An even temper is a good quality for a wife to have," she said thoughtfully.

"You bet it is."

"It's a pretty good quality for a daughter-in-law, too, isn't it?"

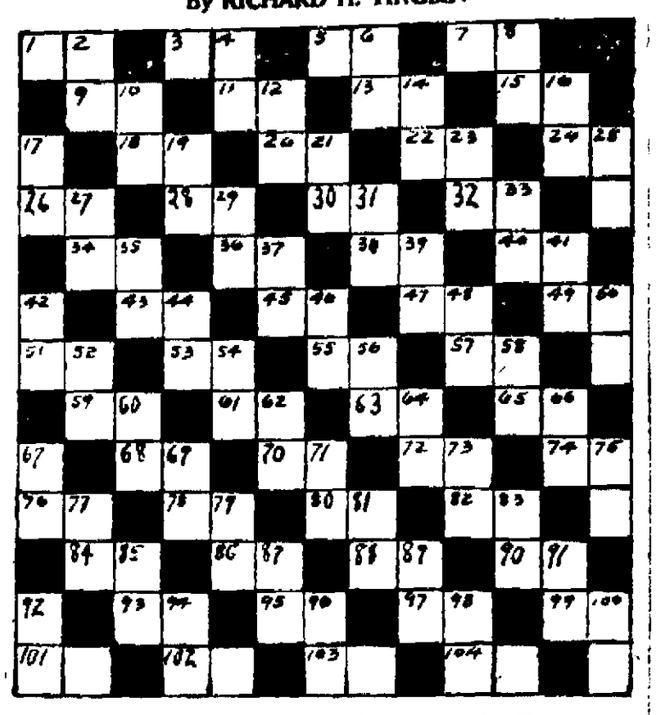
And when he didn't reply: "Jack was scared to break the news to you," she said softly.

England's "Wedding Ring"

The "wedding ring of England" is the ruby ring, which forms a part of the king's coronation insignia. It is made of pure gold. At the back is a large violet ruby marked with a cross of St. George and encircled by 26 diamonds.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



This puzzle necessarily contains many abbreviations, but they can be worked out with a little effort.

Horizontal

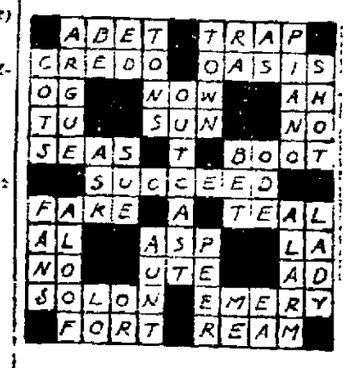
1—Any
3—Near
5—A note in the musical scale
7—Zuconium (chem. Symbol)
9—Bone
11—Doubly (prefix)
13—To bustle
16—365 days (abbr)
18—Upon
20—Cnaeus (abbr)
22—Something written afterward (abbr)
24—Section of the British Parliament (abbr)
26—One of the continents (abbr)
28—Above
30—Company
32—A parent
34—For instance
36—Siberian gulf
38—Township (abbr)
40—Within
43—Half an em
45—A body of type
47—The unknown; Egyptian conception of the soul
49—Initials of French words for "Happy Journey"
51—Part of "To be"
53—You
55—Ourselves
57—Bill of lading (abbr)
59—Third person singular of verb to be
61—A certain Protestant church (abbr)
63—Allowing that
65—Affected by (suffix)
68—Chemical symbol for manganese
70—Chemical symbol for Thallium
72—A college degree
74—Always
76—Gold as represented in engravings by dotted surfaces
78—A Southern State (abbr)
80—Comes next to the president
82—Dead-head (abbr)
84—A little louder (abbr)
86—A penny (abbr)
88—Point on the compass (abbr)
90—A preposition
92—Chaldean city
95—Past tense termination (suffix)
97—Exclamation
99—A bovine
101—Glory to the Father
102—Wife (abbr. Latin)
103—For the sake of example (abbr)
104—A chopper

Vertical

2—Not one
4—Year book (abbr)
6—In the Year of Our Lord
8—Transportation line (abbr)
10—On condition that—
12—Pertaining to (suffix)
14—Out of print (abbr)
15—Right hand (abbr)
17—One of the Western continents
19—Not (prefix)
21—One of the Southern States (abbr)
23—Without issue (abbr Latin)
25—Observe
27—Iron (chem Symbol)
29—Where you mail your letters (abbr)
31—Part of the Bible (abbr)
33—American Institute (abbr)
35—Goddess of earth
37—To exist
39—Sixteen pints (abbr)
41—Take notice
42—God of the sun
44—Empire State (abbr)
46—Greek letter
48—Bachelor of arts
50—Versus (abbr)
52—Musical note
54—Epistle (abbr)
56—Musical note
58—Musical note
60—Short meter (abbr)
62—And (Latin)
64—Musical note
66—Chem Symbol for calcium
67—Italian river
69—Good for nothing (slang)
71—Leave (abbr)
73—Bachelor of Divinity (abbr)
75—Chemical termination denoting a radical
77—Reformed Presbyterian (abbr)
79—Pertaining to (suffix)
81—Pieces (abbr)
83—Exclamation
85—Intoxicated (Scotch)
87—Topographical Engineer (abbr)
89—Overwhelming sorrow
91—A preposition
92—Zoological Garden (abbr)
94—Runic (abbr)
96—God willing (abbr Latin)
98—Hectare (abbr)
100—A fourth century emblem of Christ

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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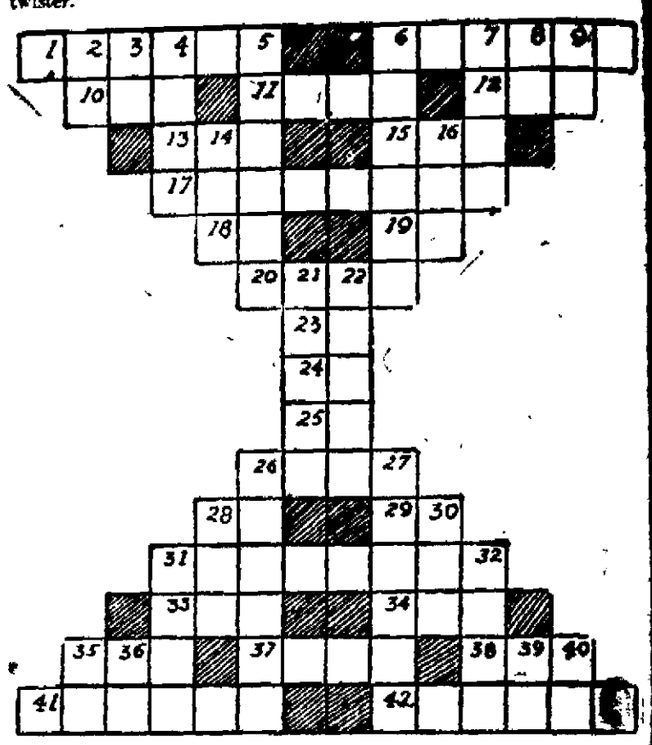
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE HAPPY HOUR GLASS—Twister No. 64.

By J. C. BOYD

THIS is an hour-glass, but you ought to be able to do the puzzle in less time than that. There are only forty-seven words hidden in to-day's diagram. Can you discern the proper synonyms at the rate of three a minute?

Below are the definitions—horizontal and vertical—for the words contained in the puzzle. See to-morrow's paper for the answer to this twister.



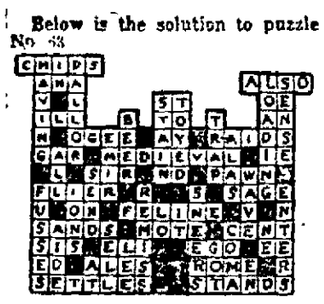
HORIZONTAL.

1—column
6—small, swiveled wheel
10—ocean
11—melody
12—heavy piece of wood
13—front of an army
15—holy woman (abbr.)
17—devoted
18—perform
19—note of scale
20—created
23—leave
24—inside
25—behold
26—impertinent
28—conjunction
29—upon
31—method of travel
33—eagle of the sea
34—ingredient of soap
35—before
37—woody plant
38—part of body
41—slight puffs
42—sum of money

VERTICAL.

2—exists
3—definite article (Fr.)
4—molten rock
5—haphazard
6—ancient fortress
7—vehicle on runners
8—preposition
9—for example (abbr.)
14—sum up
16—beverage
21—nimble
22—giver
26—impresses with type
27—shaped with an instrument
28—to row
30—negative
31—chain of rocks below water surface
32—ravine
35—exclamation of inquiry
36—New England state (abbr.)
39—name of a letter
40—Southern state (abbr.)

Below is the solution to puzzle No. 63



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How to Solve It

Every number indicates the beginning of a word—if horizontal, crosswise, until the first shaded stop to the right; if vertical, downwards until the first shaded stop below. Compare the synonyms in the appended lists to the spaces in the diagram and fill in the words you know. These will give you clues to the more difficult words. When completed the words should interlock perfectly.

"CRASH! WENT OUR BAY WINDOW—

A sudden gust of wind struck it head-on—in a second it was smashed pieces."

ÆTNA-IZE

ASK US ABOUT IT.

under an Ætna Combination Residence policy and when breakage of fixed glass occurs, we will make prompt replacement at no cost or trouble to you.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No. 6 Broadway Kingston

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To Our Friends and Patrons, from

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Shattan,
42 N. Front Street.

"Don't Go! Come!"

"Where shall I go to get it?" mentally asks the man or woman with a want to be supplied.

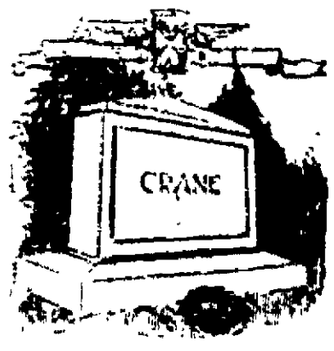
"Don't go! Come!" says the merchant who advertises.

Here are the goods you want; here is the service you need," he adds.

Newspaper advertising is the most traveled bridge between supply and demand.

That is why it pays the Advertiser.

In Your Joy Be Careful



that you have been spared to enter the New Year that promises a continuance of health and prosperity but do not forget the dear ones who have passed on. Wouldn't the New Year be a suitable time to place your order for a monument for spring delivery, and avoid the usual Decoration Day rush. If you will come in at your convenience we shall be glad to show you what we have that will be appropriate.

Byrne Brothers

Broadway, Henry and Van Deusen Streets.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and consistently and results will surely follow.

...ayor Block's Annual Message

(Continued from Page One.)

...le to our paved streets and the re-...facing of those that were com-...ely worn out, I have no hesitancy ...saying that the Board of Public ...rks has expended the monies pro-...ed in last year's budget in an eco-...mical manner and that the city re-...ved a dollar's worth of street for ...ry dollar expended. It is very ...tifying to report that throughout ...summer few complaints were re-...ved that garbage and ashes were ...taken up on time or that our ...roughfares were not kept in a ...nly condition.

...The yardage of new streets made ...compare favorably with such ...k in the past. In this year's bud-...provision has been made for the ...ving of practically all the brick ...ed streets in the city. Many of ...se streets are very much in need ...repair and if not attended to at ...e will, in a short time, have to be ...rely renewed at a very great cost. ...ficient funds have also been in-...ded to resurface a number of ad-...onal streets and to pay in full for ...new equipment purchased for ...et work and snow removal.

...The cost of paving Andrew street, ...nson avenue, Delaware avenue, ...grading of the Main Street Exten-...as well as the expense of elimi-...ing the railroad crossing at Cor-...l street, for which no appropria-...was made in last year's budget, ...been included in the budget of ...year, also $11,000 to pay for ...lite paving due in 1924 but for ...ich no provisions were made in the ...lget of that year.

...Supplies needed for this depart-...nt, whenever practical, were ...cified as to quality and quantity ...purchased from the lowest bid-..., local firms being given the pre-...ence. This method has resulted in ...siderable savings to the city—as ...instance, the saving on the first ...chase was about $1,000 as com-...ed with the prices paid the previ-...year for the same supplies.

...A matter of considerable import-...e to the city is that of the con-...al tearing up of our streets for ...purpose of clearing sewer con-...tions. The city is not held lia-...for stoppage of the house later-...but it should be the policy of this ...artment to clear the stoppage, if ...e possible, by a thorough flush-...with water at hydrant pressure ...thus obviate the necessity of ...ing up streets for this purpose. ...property owners should be ...rged a nominal sum for this ...k. This would effect a consider-...saving to the property owner ...at the same time avoid disturb-...the streets which can seldom be ...aced in their original condition.

Snow Removal.

...he problem of keeping our ...ets free from snow has been tak-...up by the board of public works, ...I am confident that the action ...en by this body will result in all ...streets being kept open to auto ...fic through the winter. Owing ...the increased number of automo-...s now using our streets, this is ...the utmost importance. In facing ...situation it was found necessary ...purchase the proper equipment ...the work and with this equip-...nt I believe we will be able not ...y to free our main thoroughfares ...m snow but also many streets ...t have never in the past been ...en care of. The board of public ...rks intends not only to keep many ...ditional streets free from snow but ...ects to clear these streets in very ...ch less time than in the ...t, more thoroughly and ...no additional cost. In ...dition to the trucks owned by the ...y it is the intention to hire many ...ditional trucks on the principle ...t it costs no more to operate ...nty trucks one day than to use ...truck twenty days.

...necting Sterling Street by Means of a Tunnel Under the W. S. Railroad Tracks.

This project which is being advo-...ed by the board of public works, ...carried out, will provide a much ...ded thoroughfare connecting the ...sections of our city. Not only ...l it add a additional connecting ...k between the uptown and down-...n parts of the city but it will en-...e motorists to avoid the danger-...railroad crossing at Broadway. ...will also allow our fire apparatus ...reach either sections of the city ...thout delay in case the West Shore ...ssing is blocked, as is frequently ...case, by standing or moving ...ins. This is itself will, in case of ...e large fire in either end of the ...y, be the means of saving more ...perty value than the entire cost ...constructing the tunnel.

...Aside from the danger of driving ...er the West Shore Railroad tracks ...this point, it is a common occur-...ce to find this crossing blocked ...periods of from three to fifteen ...nutes, in which case, autoists can ...ke use of the proposed new ...eet.

...The cost of this contemplated im-...vement will be nominal as com-...red with the cost of tunneling ...oadway, will not be an injury to ...e business section of the city and ...swer the same purpose. I might ...d also that this proposal will in-...lve little or no property damages ...ile the tunneling of Broadway ...uld involve many thousands of ...llars to pay for injury to business ...d property. The cost of this im-...vement can be paid over a period ...ten years and will hardly be felt ...the taxpayers. Should the state ...d the W. S. R. R. pay their just ...portion for this elimination, the ...st to the city would be hardly ...orth considering and could be ...ken care of in a very few years.

Equalization.

...At the time of assuming the office ...of Mayor, I called your attention to ...e unfair apportionment of the ...State and County Taxes by the ...Board of Supervisors and suggested ...that your body and the Corporation ...Counsel look into the matter and ...report if, in your opinion, legal pro-...ceedings should be instituted to ...compel fair treatment of the city ...by the county legislature. I also ...stated that unless some action was ...taken to stop this imposition it ...would not be long before more would be added to our burden. That this prediction has come true has been proven by the message I laid before you very recently with the recommendation to direct the Corporation Counsel to act in the matter. Since submitting this message, I have been making some investigations and find that your legal advisor will have no difficulty in proving that in many of the towns of the county assessment of real property will average from 15 per cent to 33 per cent of the actual value and that these same towns are credited in the equalization table prepared by the Board of Supervisors as assessing at from 40 per cent to 75 per cent.

I appreciate the fact that by unanimous vote you approved my recommendation to appeal to the State Tax Commission for relief and I want to assure you that no effort will be spared to prove to the said commission that the City of Kingston is being discriminated against and that the towns of the county are being unjustly favored. Judging from the figures and information I have at hand I feel confident that the State Tax Commission can not do otherwise than order a larger percentage of valuation upon the towns and allow a considerable reduction upon the city.

New Street Lighting System.

The Kingston Gas and Electric Company is now installing a new system of lighting for our city streets. This installation will probably be completed within the next month or two. The service cost to the city is approximately the same as we now are paying.

By this installation many unsightly poles will be removed from the streets and we are guaranteed better lighted streets and a more uniform distribution of illumination. The new arc lights to be installed are of considerable more candle power than those we are to eliminate and the incandescent lights will give more light than those now in operation.

This agreement with the Kingston Gas and Electric Company I believe will prove very satisfactory to the people of our city. A new type of fixture is to be installed which is expected to be a great improvement upon those now in use and if the guarantees of the Kingston Gas and Electric Company are fulfilled our city should be very much better lighted than at present.

In the matter of demand charges still imposed upon the users of gas and electricity for domestic and factory use, our people are entitled to relief. At any request the Corporation Counsel has asked the State Conference of Mayors and city officials to consider this matter at its next meeting and should they decide to do so, we expect to present arguments and reasons why this outrageous imposition should not be allowed. It is our intention to impress on the members of this conference the unfairness of the charges that would not or could not be imposed, except by a corporation that has a monopoly of the service required by our industrial concerns and individuals. Should we succeed in convincing this body of the merits of our grievances, we will have the support and backing of all the cities of the state in our appeal to the Public Service Commission to eliminate a monopolistic and unjust burden upon the consumers of gas and electricity for power, lighting and heating.

Saving on Fuel.

By the installation of the new grates and blower in the heating plant of the City Hall, as recommended last year, a considerable saving was effected. The cost for coal used in this building in 1923 was $1,810. So far this year, for a total of ninety-eight days—from September 24th to date—the cost has been $175.00 and for the entire heating period should not exceed $400.00. In that period we used forty-two and one-half tons of coal and the building was more quickly and better heated than under the old system.

Instead of using egg coal at $13.40 per ton we are getting fully as good or better results with the coal we are now purchasing at $4.01 a ton and a smaller quantity is being consumed. By adopting this system of heating in the buildings under their jurisdiction, the Board of Education, the Fire Board and the Alms Board can save the city many thousands of dollars each year.

I recommend that the members of these boards consider the proposals for the installation of this system under such adequate guarantees as were given to the city when the original contract was entered into.

Play Grounds.

The spaces set apart as playgrounds for the children are being maintained at very little cost to the city and are being used to a greater extent each year. With the ever increasing auto traffic over our public streets, it becomes absolutely necessary to provide safe places in which the children may enjoy themselves without endangering their lives. In former years many vacant lots were available for this purpose but in the past few years these have been built upon, leaving no other places for play than those provided by the city for this purpose.

It is the intention of the Board of Public Works to improve these recreation centers and to add such additional facilities as will tend to make the children prefer to play on these grounds rather than in the streets.

I am sure the reasonable expenditure will be withheld that may be required to make these play-grounds attractive and beneficial to the children.

It has been suggested that one or more fields be flooded to provide skating facilities also that certain hills be set aside to be used by the children for coasting and that the police divert traffic from these streets during such periods as may be fixed for the purpose. I heartily approve of these suggestions and recommend that they be carried out.

Zoning.

The zoning ordinance drawn by your special committee and the corporation counsel while not the last word on this subject will, if approved by your body, prove of great benefit to home owners and can be amended from time to time. It was not the intention to make this law too drastic at present but to make a beginning towards protecting resident sections of the city from undesirable encroachments and later adding such restrictions as may seem advisable.

Provisions has been made for a board of appeals which will have power to modify any restrictions that might prove detrimental or unfair to any property owner or to any one desiring to construct a factory or business structure.

It has been the experience of cities that zoning restrictions bring about many complications that are hard to forsee. For this reason it is advisable, as a start, to cover the more common objectionable intrusions in residential sections and prohibit in the future such other business and manufacturing in these sections as experience may suggest.

While many cities have adopted zoning ordinances with the assistance of experts at considerable cost, our ordinance has been drawn without expense and, in the opinion of many property owners, will cover most of our requirements for the present. This ordinance follows these lines and I recommend that it receive your favorable action.

Library.

Our public library has been handicapped for many years by a lack of funds and, were it not for the backing of some of our public spirited citizens, could not have continued to serve the public.

This year you have provided in the budget a sum that should not only pay the overhead expenses of this institution but be sufficient to provide considerable additional reading matter and works of reference. This is as it should be particularly because, as I am informed, the library is being largely used by the high school students for reference and in order to provide the proper books for this purpose it is necessary to have additional funds.

Heretofore the city could legally appropriate only $3,000 per year for this institution; this year, by your action, the sum available to operate the library will be $8,000. This appropriation compares more favorably with the amounts allowed by other New York state cities for this purpose.

Fire Department.

Our fire department is being kept up to a very high standard. Its efficiency is not surpassed by that of any city in the state. It is equipped with the most modern apparatus and is manned by competent officers and trained and tried members. The commissioners in control of the organization are doing everything possible to make the men comprising the department realize that merit and performance and not political influence or considerations will count in advancement.

During the year a new hose truck has been provided for the Cordts Hose Company and money has been included in the estimates of the department to purchase a much needed new truck for the superintendent of the fire alarm system.

Police Department.

The board of police commissioners is to be commended for its interest in the conduct of this department of our city government. In every way possible your police commissioners and the chief are endeavoring to maintain and improve the efficiency and morale of its members. On the whole, little or no fault can be found with the conduct of a very large percentage of this body but, as is the case of most organizations, there are a few individuals who do not measure up to the standard set by the chief of police and the commissioners. These men have been cautioned that in the future they must perform their duties in a more satisfactory manner or face charges and be dismissed from the force. In order to prevent the actions of these few delinquents from reflecting upon those who are conscientiously performing their duties, it became necessary to check up on each member of the force and it was very gratifying to find that a very large percentage of our policemen are obeying the rules of the department. I feel safe in saying that the board of police commissioners will have no hesitancy in removing the few men who have been found delinquent should their conduct not improve after being given the opportunity to make good in the future.

The chief of police is doing his duty in a conscientious and credible manner. He is not asking his men to do anything unreasonable, but expects of them strict compliance with the rules of the department. His insistance upon the regulations and rules of the department being complied with will be supported by every member of the police commissioners and any infractions reported to them will be severely dealt with.

Jail.

The state prison commission for many years past has, on numerous occasions, condemned the lock-up in the city hall as being unsanitary and unfit for the detention of prisoners. Plans calling for an expenditure of $2,000 were approved by said commission for alterations that would conform to their ideas of a sanitary jail but by transferring prisoners to cells in the Ulster county jail, maintained for the city, this expenditure was avoided and the desires of the state officers complied with.

Board of Health.

The management of this department is being very capably handled by those named to look after the various activities entrusted to it.

By dividing the offices of food and sanitary inspector without additional cost to the city, it is expected that better results will be had in this branch of the board's work. By constant inspection and vigilant control, the milk sold in the city is kept at a very low bacteria count and we have found in most instances a desire on the part of the dairymen to conform to all suggestions and requirements.

The laboratory operated under the control of the board is not only a very valuable asset to the city but is being kept up to its highest standard by frequent additions to its facilities. This year an additional assistant has been employed to take up a branch of work not heretofore possible but considered of very great importance by the physicians of the city. It is expected that the entire cost of this branch of work will be covered by fees collected from doctors and individuals having occasion to take advantage of this service. The inauguration of this added facility has the unanimous approval of the health board.

Water Department.

Our water department has been unusually active during the year and great credit is due the commissioners for the manner in which they have administered one of the most important branches of our city government.

Among the many extensive improvements to our water supply may be mentioned the installation of a new under drain system of strainers and new filter beds in the sixteen filters comprising the system. These filters have a capacity of eight million gallons of water per day. The cost of this improvement was about $19,000.

The storage capacity of Cooper Lake has been so much increased that our four reservoirs now have a capacity of almost one billion gallons, a supply that is considered ample for many years to come. This additional storage entailed an expenditure of $19,481.

Seventy-four hundred ninety-eight feet of new mains were laid in the city at a cost of $16,714. These mains will supply water to very many people that in the past could not avail themselves of this necessity. It is also to the credit of this commission that much time was given and study made of the sanitation of our water supply and its tributaries and that easements are being secured whereby contamination can be prevented.

It is the intention of the department to furnish more waater and greater pressure by extending the 20 inch main. This additional pressure will be very much welcomed in some sections of the city.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary expenditures of the department for construction improvements and extensions, bonds amounting to $30,000 maturing during the year have been paid from the income derived from water rents. The bonded debt of the water department is now only $366,000, $639,622 having been paid on the original purchase price and the cost of extensions, without direct expense to the city.

Cost of Government.

It might be of interest to those taxpayers who frequently quote the low tax rates in other cities to inform them that the cost of government in 1923 to Newburgh was $854,422.84; in Poughkeepsie $1,130,586.76; and to Kingston $757,981.54.

Conclusion.

In concluding this message I want to wish you all a very Happy New Year and to repeat the statement I made to you last year that at all times I will be at the command of any citizen or body of citizens who may have any suggestions to offer regarding the operation of our city government.

Respectfully submitted,
MORRIS BLOCK,
Mayor.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A New and Pleasing Apron Style.

4517. This model may be made without the facings. It is suitable for all apron material. Linene and percale are here featured. One could have chintz and sateen, or, crepe in two colors, or, damask and organdie.

The pattern is cut in one size—medium. To make as illustrated requires 1¾ yard of plain, and the same amount of figured material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 12c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date fall and winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

ACCORD.

Accord, Jan. 1.—John Addis and "Judd" Teaple are cutting ten inch ice on the Rondout creek just above the Accord bridge.

The Far and Near Society will meet Saturday, January 3, at the church. Martin and Thelma Depuy will lead the meeting.

Services at the Rochester Reformed Church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Jan. 1.—There will be a service in the school house on Tuesday evening, January 6th, if the weather permits.

Prof. Charles Allen and son Richard of Ithaca are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring T. Allen.

Christmas Cheer At Home for Aged

Those who were fortunate enough to call at the Home for the Aged on Christmas Eve were surprised by its beauty and general air of festivity. So many Christmas greens were contributed by A. H. Gildersleeve, Mr. Garbarino and Truman Van DeBogart of Shady, and so cleverly were they arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Davis, that the place seemed like a scene from fairyland in the pine woods. Two large turkeys were contributed by steady and staunch friends of the Home. Every member of the household was remembered with Christmas gifts from the Board of Managers.

Christmas the Home was also remembered by Herbert Sisson, organist of one of the leading churches in New York city, who rendered an appropriate program.

Following are the donors of money:

Mrs. Higginson, $1; Mrs. Low, $1; Mrs. May Gordon, $3; Mrs. A. T. Clearwater, $2; Mrs. F. B. Seeley, $2, Mrs. Robert Rodie, $2; Fellowship Fund, First Baptist Church, $20; Mrs. Hogeboom, $10; Mrs. George Hutton, $10; Mrs. C. E. Hasbrouck, $5; Mrs. J. Brinker, Chicago, $5; Stone Ridge Grange, $20; Mrs. Paulding and Mrs. Brown, $5; Lake Katrine Sunday School, $5; Mrs. D. N. Mathews, $5; Mrs. Philip Elting, $1; Mrs. Myron Teller, $5; Palmer A. Canfield, $5; Mrs. W. R. Harrison, $1; Mrs. William Cranston, $1; Mrs. John N. Cordts, $5; Samuel Hopkins, $5; Lend A Hand Society of C. O. Sahler's Sanitarium, $5; Mrs. F. Warren, $1; Mrs. William Davis, $1; Mrs. Brodhead, $1; Jay Terry, $25. Ice cream and "fancy fixins" were also given by other friends. Surely the Home was not forgotten this Christmas as the above list will show.

HOES RESIDENCE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

The B. M. S. Transportation Company which moved the house of Parker Brinnier from the old Hoes property on Pearl street to a new location on Manor Place, has completed the job and the house, a two-story frame structure, is now on the new location. In moving the house the company with the aid of motor trucks skidded the house over Pearl street and Albany avenue. On account of the height of the building it was necessary to remove a number of light and telephone wires along the course which made progress slow while linemen took down and replaced the wires after the house had passed.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Rosalind English Walling of Chicago has sent the Huguenot Memorial House at New Paltz an original volume with the title "Yost Hite and Some of his Descendants."

Christmas exercises were held at the Methorist Church Thursday evening, December 18. The program opened with the depositing of gifts in the manger, which resulted in a large collection of presents which were sent to Five Points Mission in New York. The program followed with Christmas exercises, songs, recitations, a play, "The Coming of Santa Claus," and an illustrated picture and story, "Marley's Ghost." Santa arrived in time to distribute the candy and popcorn balls to all the school, both old and young.

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Austin Merritt of Highland has been visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delancy Hasbrouck, at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow of Highland spent Christmas Day in New Paltz.

Alice DuBois is spending the holiday vacation with her parents at Marlborough on Hudson street.

The O. M. N. play, "The Rector," given in the school auditorium last Tuesday night was a great success. The characters were well chosen and each played his part admirably. Following the play dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium.

Joseph Walker, Jr., and daughter are guests at the Tamney House.

Mrs. George Millham and Mrs. Jerry Schoonmaker spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Harmon Russell left New Paltz on Monday to visit friends in Steuben county, her former home, after which she will spend the winter in Philadelphia with her daughter, Dr. E. C. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaple and daughter Helen, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tubbs at Highland.

Vanderlyn Pine, Otto Schmid, Daniel Shaw, Joseph Connolly and Judson Schoonmaker were among the men from New Paltz, who attended the annual banquet of the Ulster county supervisors last Monday night.

Miss Mildred Schoonmaker of New Paltz and Miss Flora Canfield of Springtown, both of whom are teaching at New Hyde Park, Long Island, have come home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson at Freeport, Long Island.

The Misses Marion Sutton, Beatrice Thorne, Gertrude Sutton and Constance Bennett, school teachers, are spending their vacation at their homes in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eltinge and Miss Eltinge have closed the Locusts for the winter and are spending some time in New York city and later they will return to Orchard Terrace for the winter.

Miss Helena Lefevre of Middletown visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. Jerome Lefevre and Miss Evelyn Deyo spent one day the past week in Newburgh.

Bruce Bennett was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the supervisors of Dutchess county held at the Nelson House, Wednesday evening of last week.

E. Van Wagenen is helping in the store of Eugene Van Wagenen during the holidays.

Senate Democrats Have Family Squabble.

SEN. PAT HARRISON.

Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, were the principals in a party row, which astounded Senators in Washington. Bruce charged "the Democratic party has lost the confidence of the people," and called it "a dead, putrid corpse." Harrison retorted that Bruce had deserted his party when his aid was most needed in the Senate denied that the Democrats had lost the confidence of the nation and declared the party continues to stand for progress and clean government.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson of New Haven, Conn., are spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Munson. Mr. Munson is the head of the department of history at Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Sheldon are spending some time with their daughter in New York city.

The Misses Mary and Jennie Doyle are spending a few days in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. A LeFever of Newburgh, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sickler of Kingston, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Christiana.

The ladies of Camp 51, P. O. of A., celebrated at the third year of their camp work by a birthday supper on Thursday evening, December 18th. About fifteen members from the Kingston camp came up by auto. District President Eledena Freer took charge of the initiation and installation of officers. After these the ladies presented Mrs. Freer with a sum of money in appreciation of her services. President Grace Roosa Kinberg of Middletown was also present and received a wedding gift of money. After the camp closed the members joined their friends in the dining room. Here two beautifully decorated tables awaited the guest. Mrs. Emma Lurnd had baked the birthday cake, which was decorated with candles, red, white and blue and the flag. The committee served an excellent supper and all pronounced the birthday cake "the best ever." About 12 o'clock all departed for home after having enjoyed a wonderfully pleasant evening. Mrs. Alta Cross kindly furnished beautiful cut flowers donated by her for the occasion by the Burgevin flower house of Kingston and with the green and Christmas paper trimming arranged by Mrs. Nellie Burgher made both the lodge and dining room very attractive The next day the flowers were sent to the sick in the community The following officers have been elected for the coming term: President, Mrs. Nellie Burgher; assistant president, Mrs. Mary Grant; vice-president, Mrs. Sadie Smith; assistant vice-president, Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker; conductor, Mrs. Susie Schultz; assistant conductress, Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Heidrick; financial secretary, Mrs. Ethel Strickland; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Doyle; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker; guard, Mrs. Sylvina Osborne; sentinel, Mrs. Alta Cross; chaplain, Mrs. Delia Roosa; trustee for 18 months, Mrs. Minnie Hanker.

Albert Sherman is employed at Lake Mohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stokes spent Tuesday at Kingston.

Mrs. L. Wilkinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Myron Durkee, at Bloomfield, New Jersey

Mrs. A. Morehouse is spending some time with friends in Jersey City.

Miss Ruth Green is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and son spent Christmas with her brother, William Dolson, at Monroe, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Wood of Ellenville spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. P. Carney.

Kenneth Cross and family of Bloomington, have moved into D. Fuller's house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker and family spent Christmas with his parents at Pataukunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinberg of Middletown were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roosa over Christmas.

Mrs. S. Schermerhorn of Pataukunk spent one afternoon with Mrs. G. Decker.

Harold Munson of New York is visiting his parents over the holidays.

Mrs. W. Addis has returned home after spending a few days with friends out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner spent Christmas with their daughter in Kingston.

Mrs. Harrison Burgher and Mrs. Clarence Cross spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Decker.

Mrs. Ernest Turner of Granite called on her brother, William Addis, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Van Etten

Father-in-Law 'Twill Always Be

Man Who Came From Texas Hoping to Re-establish His Own Identity Now Finds He is "Dan Chandler's Father-in-Law."

The pathetic and heart rending tale of a lost identity and a bitter disappointment was related to the Kingston Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon this week by Frank Lewis of San Antonio, Texas, past president of the San Antonio Rotary Club. Mr. Lewis's address was partly biographical—necessarily so in order to explain the high hope in which he came to Kingston and the bitter disappointment he has met while here.

Briefly stated, Mr. Lewis is a Kentuckian who moved to San Antonio and married there a lady who has 285,000 relatives, by actual count, in Texas. Of course, among the relatives, which include most of the state of Texas, he immediately ceased to be Frank Lewis and was ever after spoken of as "Clara's husband." A few months ago Lieutenant Dan Chandler was assigned to duty in the army camp at San Antonio and almost immediately camped on Mr. Lewis's door mat. Then Lieutenant Chandler married Mr. Lewis's daughter and Mr. Lewis became acquainted with the Chandler family and liked them so well that he accepted an invitation to visit Col. and Mrs. Chandler in Kingston. "Now," said Mr. Lewis, "I thought I was going to be myself again. I was going away from the 285,000 relatives and in Kingston I was going to be Frank Lewis once more. I have been here twelve hours and have been introduced fifty times as 'Dan Chandler's father-in-law.' The last hope has fled. Even in Kingston I cannot be Frank Lewis."

The entire membership of the Roatry Club broke down and wept in sympathy.

In serious vein, Mr. Lewis gave an interesting account of the students' loan fund raised and administered by the San Antonio Rotary Club. The club raised $10,000 the first year and $10,000 a year thereafter until $50,000 had been raised. This fund is administered by five hard-headed business men who aid no student who has relatives able to aid him or who has not a definite aim in life. It is now aiding a number of students in various colleges by loaning them money at four per cent. At the end of the first five years they will be repaying and the fund will begin to revolve. But the amazing and most satisfying feature that experience has brought out is that most of the students do not accept aid after their first year in college. They find work for themselves and pay expenses out of their earnings, without borrowing any more money.

Another speaker at the luncheon was MacDonald DeWitt, a non-Rotarian visitor, who said that this was the first Rotary meeting he had ever attended and while membership was restricted to one of each classification and there was already a lawyer in the club, he thought he could qualify as a specialist, as his principal life work had been defending the Hearst publications and the New York Evening News in libel suits. While in Kingston he had read The Freeman and studied the map of the proposed changes in the trolley road. Rotary was interested in community welfare and he knew of no immediate thing concerning the community more worthy of study and discussion than this map, the publication of which was a fine example of the way to present news clearly. According to the map it was proposed to continue crossing the West Shore tracks on Broadway whenever possible to dodge between freight trains, and it seemed to him that it would be much better to run the cars through the subway, which, according to the map, is no longer to be used.

A new member, Dr. William J. Cranston, was introduced by Dr. Mark O'Meara and officially welcomed by S. M. Watts. Cigars were very plentiful and the birthdays of three members, J. T. Johnson, Dr. Mark O'Meara and M. R. Coutant occurred this week.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Jan. 1.—Miss Elizabeth Nelson of Garrison spent the week end calling on friends in this place.

Mrs. P. N. Ricks and Miss Clara Howland spent Christmas Day in Poughkeepsie.

Clarence Shultis had the misfortune to lose a horse recently.

Mrs. Frank Shultis is in a critical condition at this writing from injuries sustained by a fall down the cellar stairs.

Mrs. J. P. Lasher entertained city guests during Christmas week.

Mrs. C. R. Shultis spent the week end with her sister in Poughkeepsie.

Fred Shultis is progressing finely with his new house on the Shady road.

Mrs. Ruth Carley and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Newton Reynolds.

Rumor has it that several houses are to be built this spring on lots purchased from the Vredenburgh farm.

and sons spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. G. Bilyou.

James R. Doyle has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt entertained friends at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Snyder and Miss Lina Stoll of Wawarsing called on Mrs. Nettie Whitaker on Tuesday.

Mrs. Grover Smith is working in the post office.

Hattie Kelder of Minnewaska is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Churchill and son are visiting her parents at Brewster.

Communion will be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday morning at 9:00.

Mrs. ... and Mrs. ... friends in ...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

R SALE—Enormous line of new and used parlor stoves, kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stoves and floor coverings, 66 North Front street, uptown. Telephone 2043. Open evenings.

R SALE—Seasoned wood; $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater, phone 2469-W.

R SALE—John F. Jelke's Good Luck Margarine. W. H. Johnson, agent, 81 West Pierpont street. Phone 1029.

R SALE—Several used upright pianos, good condition, for sale or rent. Fred Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1118-J.

R SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

R SALE—Ice, $2.00 ton. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Phone 1379.

R SALE—YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 72-74 Main street.

R SALE—Seasoned cord wood, either stove or fire place lengths. Vogel's, 92 Abeel street.

R SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy, parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

R SALE—Salt hay. Ed. T. McGill.

R SALE—At once, mahogany dining room table. Call 780-R.

R SALE—Ice plows and tools. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Telephone.

R SALE—Coke, soft coal and boulets. Miller & Tappen, 575 Broadway. Phone

R SALE—Bed, springs and mattress. Call 2880-J.

R SALE—Ruby sewing machine, table and dresser. 36 Van Buren street.

R SALE—Canaries. Phone 1851.

R SALE—Sterling upright piano, cheap. Phone 2341-J.

R SALE—Baled hay, good quality, $21 per ton, delivered at your door. S. Barrity, 40 Chambers street. Phone 782-M.

R SALE—Fine butcher cooler, cheap. 80 North Front street.

R SALE—China closet, dark quartered oak, curved glass front and sides, perfect condition, $19, worth $45; can be seen 31 Green street from 9.30 a. m. to 12.

R SALE—Good piano. 18 West Pierpont street.

R SALE—Electric player piano, cost $1100; will sell at great sacrifice. Make offer. Paradies, 19 Railroad avenue. Phone 1247.

R SALE—Rabbit hound, $10. Lyman Elsworth, Port Ewen.

R SALE—Twelve foot counter, cheap. Cedar street.

R SALE—Hay, potatoes, corn, wheat, and old straw. Telephone 16-F-5.

R SALE—All my furniture, parlor set, bed, oil cloth, all other things, reasonable prices. 70 Fair street.

R SALE—Richardson & Boynton "Perfect" French steel range; reasonable. Doc Smith Garage, Clinton avenue.

R SALE—Delco double action electric water pump, 110 volt, 60 cycle A. C.; never used. A. C. Friedrich, R. D. 4, Box [illegible], Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 4-F-23.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

R SALE—Seven room house; well located; some improvements; easy terms; [illegible]. DuBois & McCausland, 8 [illegible].

R SALE—New house, 328 Hasbrouck [illegible], all improvements. Owner, John [illegible]. Telephone Call 1859-W.

R SALE—Westbrook property for sale, [illegible] room brick structure, located [illegible] Fair street; 65 ft. front, 332 ft. deep, [illegible] ft. rear Pine street; any liberal offer accepted. All brokers protected. J. Sudly, Saugerties, N. Y.

R SALE—Eight room house, improvements. Inquire 46 Cedar street. Cahill.

R SALE—Residence, 10 rooms and bath; garages. 68 Clinton avenue.

R SALE—Six room cottage, hardwood floors and trim, $4,750, easy terms. [illegible] have a large list of city and country property of all kinds. Just tell [us] what you are looking for and see if [we] can help you. Arthur S. Reynolds, Real Estate Office, 209 Washington avenue.

R SALE OR RENT—New six room [house]; possession immediately. Phone [illegible]-W.

R SALE—Six room house, bath, electric light, heat, range; lot 40x120; good location; $6,000; easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone [illegible].

R SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. B. [illegible]ndorf, 128 Downs street.

R SALE—Farms, boarding houses, city and village homes. For bargains write or call Dennis Eckert, St. Remy, N. Y. Phone Kingston, 9-F-12.

R SALE OR RENT—Ten room house, double garage, uptown. F. DuFlon, 290 [illegible] street.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

R SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months to pay the balance. See our list of cars in today's paper. Stuyvesant Garage.

R SALE—1923 Studebaker Special Six touring car, 1924 Buick four passenger coupe, 1923 Durant touring. All bargains. Telephone 2407-R.

R SALE—Hup coupe, good condition, [illegible] tires, $350; one Oldsmobile coupe, [one] Ford coupe; bargains. Broadway Garage, 730 Broadway.

R SALE—Light trucks, one ton Ford, [illegible] Dodge and Lorraine Speed [illegible]. Phone 2301.

R SALE—Ford coupes and Ford sedans, excellent condition; one 1922 Stevens touring car. Jack's Garage, 751 Broadway.

R SALE—1924 Studebaker Light Six [sedan], Studebaker Special Six touring, [Studebaker] touring. Van Buter Co. Inc., Broadway. Phone 215.

R SALE—1922 Ford sedan, good rubber, [illegible] Hasbrouck avenue.

R SALE—1923 Oakland touring car, 1920 [illegible] touring car, 1923 Chevrolet sedan, 1922 Ford coupe, 1921 Ford coupe, [illegible] Ford touring, 1918 four passenger [illegible]. Come in and look them over. [illegible]W. Auto Exchange, 105 North Front [street]. See "Jack."

WANTED.

[illegible]—Have your porch chairs recaned, also cane and antique chairs. [illegible] Chair Shop, 24 Garden street. [illegible]-R.

[illegible]—Lay moving done by the [illegible] Abeel street.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

WANTED.

WANTED—Making radio boxes and caning chairs. Phone 128-W. 24 St. Marys street.

WANTED—Small farm with nine room boarding house. Post Office, Rondout Station, Box 301.

WANTED—Plain sewing, also baskets made, price reasonable. Inquire 11 Lawrence street. Phone 1534-R.

WANTED—Moving van wants return load from New York or any vicinity Saturday, January 3, at reduced rates. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Telephone 649.

WANTED—To buy and sell men's second hand clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, etc. Call or write 55 Strand street. Phone 327-W.

WANTED—Table boarders. 48 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—To rent a small farm or house in the country, in vicinity of Kingston. Address Box 192, Flatbush Road, Kingston, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework, two adults, references required. Apply Herrick, 325 Lucas avenue or telephone 1266-R.

WANTED — Woman, some bookkeeping, about 35 years old; give reference. Box 806, Uptown Post Office.

WANTED—Woman as second maid and waitress. Mrs. William A. Warren, Hurley, N. Y. Telephone Kingston, 724.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. William R. Kraft, 130 Fair street.

WANTED—Married man to work on fruit farm, must be familiar with truck and tractor; give references. F. W. Vail & Son, Milton, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—We will employ and train three men around 30 to assist our sales service department during the rush on our annual free offer, references, nice appearance, fair education essential; nice bonus for fast work; opportunity permanent connection. See Mr. Piersoh, Y. M. C. A., Friday, between 5 and 7 p. m.

WANTED—Barber; $30 week; steady work. J. Genther, Mansion House.

WANTED—Young man wishes work on farm. Otto Weiser, Ulster Park.

WANTED—Choir boys for St. John's Church, Wall street, between ages of 8 and 12; exceptional opportunity for boys who are desirous of studying voice culture; monthly pay. Apply to Frederick Richens, 136 Bruyn avenue, or telephone 2256-R.

TO LET.

TO LET—Four rooms for business or living purposes, all improvements. Inquire Liberty Restaurant, 304 Wall street.

TO LET—Garage room for one or more cars. 109 Cedar street.

TO LET—Rooms. 217 Catherine street.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, improvements, near W. S. Station. Phone 2291.

TO LET—Seven room flat, all improvements. 46 Cedar street.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, all improvements. A. Tucker. Telephone 1363-J. 311 Broadway.

TO LET—Five room flat; adults only; also Broadway office. Phone 1002-J.

TO LET—Loft, suitable for factory. Central Garage, corner Broadway and St. James street, Kingston, N. Y.

TO LET—Two desirable floors, with electric elevator, steam heat, and sprinkler system. Estate of J. F. Herbert, 107 Greenkill avenue. Phone 1361.

TO LET—Six rooms, part improvements. Phone 2459-W.

TO LET—Four room flat, improvements. Phone 339-R.

TO LET—Very fine five rooms and bath apartment, with heat, at 111 Wurts street, or phone 183-W.

TO LET—Flat, Tremper avenue, February 15; adults. 221 Tremper avenue.

FOR RENT—Store, 642 Broadway, also building in rear for storage purposes or paint shop. Apply 636 Broadway.

TO LET—Six room flat, all modern improvements. 261 Fair street.

TO LET—Five large rooms, improvements. 91 Hone street. Phone 324.

TO LET—Four room flat, all improvements. Telephone 1388-J.

TO LET—Flats of four and five rooms and bath, all modern improvements, heat supplied. Inquire Baker's, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Seven room cottage, all improvements, electric light. Inquire 127 Downs street.

TO LET—Three room flat, all improvements, steam heat, $25. 79 Fair street. Phone 1230-W.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1300.

TO LET—Very fine five rooms and bath apartment, with heat. Call at 15 Broadway or phone 183-W.

TO LET—Apartment, two large bright rooms, second floor. 87 Green street. Apply 122 Green street.

TO LET—Flat, over Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., newly renovated, six rooms and bath, all improvements excepting heat. Inquire Hutton Co. office.

TO LET—Three rooms, first floor, front. 105 Gage street. Phone 1117.

TO LET—Four room flat, Adams street, all modern improvements. Phone 881-W.

TO LET—Two four-room flats, some improvements, uptown. Phone 1602.

TO LET—Garage. 384 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 [illegible] avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—47 Hasbrouck street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired; all improvements. Phone 1217 or 1265-R. 129 Wall street.

FURNISHED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 78 Andrew street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two very desirable furnished rooms for light housekeeping; adults. 43 Wiltwyck avenue. Telephone 2407-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms; 159 Albany avenue. Phone 2391.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large room, suitable for one or two people, all improvements. Telephone 2029-W. 317 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms, kitchenette and private bath. Winters, 226 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 62 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, for light housekeeping, all conveniences. 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—One large front room. 46 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—302 Fair street. Telephone 2060-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—82 Maiden Lane. 391-R.

To Determine Fate Of Third Party

Call Issued for Convention To Be Held in Chicago February 21 To Decide If New Party Shall Be Created.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The formal call for the annual convention of the conference for Progressive Political Action, in Chicago February 21, was issued today by William H. Johnson, chairman.

The meeting was called for the express purpose of determining whether a new third party is to be created in the United States.

All organizations which supported the La Follette-Wheeler campaign were invited by Johnston to send delegates to the meeting. Included in the list were the railroad brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor, though both organizations have announced they would have nothing whatever to do with the launching of a new political movement.

Farm groups also were invited. They, too, have indicated they did not favor a third party at this time.

The call was issued at the direction of the conference's executive committee, which last month overrode objections of labor representatives and voted to go ahead with the convention.

Thus far only one national organization, the Socialist party, has notified Johnston it would send delegates.

The call was addressed to national and international organizations of labor, farmers, cooperative societies and progressive political parties. All of these were represented at the convention in Cleveland.

VERA KINGSTON TO SING IN CHICAGO

Tony Kohl, formerly of Spillway, and wife, who is professionally Vera Kingston, the musical comedy soprano, left today for New York where Mrs. Kohl has an engagement with a large musical comedy company that is rehearsing preparatory to an opening engagement in Chicago. Mr. Kohl has accepted a position as master mechanic for the Keystone Construction Company, of Pennsylvania, which has the contract for building the Broad street subway, a distance of four and a half miles, in Philadelphia.

Persistency Won Throne

Jane Seymour, who, as the third wife of Henry VIII, was queen of England, had been lady in waiting for the two preceding wives of Henry—Catherine of Aragon and Anne Boleyn. She married Henry the day after Anne Boleyn was executed. She died in October, 1537.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—By a poor woman in the State of New York National Bank, on December 24, a small bill fold. Can be identified. Please call 2291.

LOST—Pearl beads, on Grand street, Foxhall avenue or Broadway and O'Neil street. Return 94 Prince street. Reward.

LOST—Black travelling case, on Railroad avenue, about 10 p. m. Tuesday night. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. J. Miller, 8 Park street. Telephone 1676-J.

LOST—Small fur robe. Finder please return to 537-539 Broadway.

LOST—Tire chain, 32x4. Gregory & Co.

LOST—Friday, on Van Buren street, child's heavy tan woolen golf glove, also dark blue knit mitten, in the neighborhood of Van Buren street and No. 8 School, about three weeks ago. Please return both to 42 Van Buren street.

LOST OR STOLEN—Bank Book No. 37628 of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, 30 Ferry street. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 1020.

[illegible] BUSINESS SCHOOL, [illegible] Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Day—Night. Catalogue.

FURNITURE Storage. Lowest price, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Shaver, 41 East Strand. Phone 666.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in to [illegible] avenue storage warehouse; inspection solicited. Telephone 2891-J. Residence 346-W.

FURNITURE Storage; moth and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $2.00 to $8.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1270.

PIANO tuning and repairing. E. M. Mertsch, 128 Prospect street. Phone 2886-W.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Domestic nursing, day and night. Telephone 220-W.

POSITION WANTED—Just completing course, with position with battery station or electrical firm, had one year at house wiring. Write "A. X.," Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Baker, good all round man on bread or cake, desires position. Martin Schlesier, 13 Russell street, Saugerties, N. Y.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

ON "THREE-IN-ONE" MEMBERSHIP PLAN

"The membership machine of the American Legion is all oiled up for 1925," is the way Frank Samuel, director of organization and membership at national headquarters of the Legion, characterised the unprecedented pre-January activity and spirit of rivalry between units in the 1925 membership race.

The fundamental plan for getting members from now on will be based on a "three-in-one" combine, according to Mr. Samuel. The American Legion, auxiliary and 40-and-8, playground society of the Legion, working as a single interlocking, interworking and intercontesting "three-in-one" membership machine, will seek out, ferret out and run down members wherever and whenever there are persons eligible for membership in the Legion. Details for handling the "three-in-one" membership contests will vary in different communities, but the idea will be the same always; that is, of creating a lively spirit of conquest among the Legion and auxiliary and the 40-and-8 in signing up members for the Legion. The "three-in-one" contests are formed with military units, baseball teams, dirigible races or any other units where the element of competition is present.

With "three-in-one" voice the national leaders of the Legion, auxiliary and 40-and-8 have issued the call to arms to their respective Legions. Jim Drain, national commander of the Legion, thundered, "The least you can do and still rate a Legionnaire with character 'excellent' is your renewal and one new member. It is your duty. Do it now!" Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president of the auxiliary, determined, "The most practical way in which the auxiliary can justify its existence as a powerful supplementary force of the Legion is by getting out in the field and getting new members. We will do it!" George Dobson, chef de chemin de fer of the 40-and-8, commanded, "Get back of the Legion membership drive with the personal touch the 40-and-8 can supply and each Voyageur sign up a squad of members for the Legion. Every man in the 40-and-8 is hereby made a corporal with the objective of taking seven members into the Legion to fill out the squad. Go get 'em!"

With such co-operation between the three great bodies of the Legion the membership machine has been "hitting on all four" throughout the width and breadth of the land. Departments and posts are going to have more members signed up for 1925 in a short time than they had for the whole year of 1924 if reports reaching national headquarters are any criterion. "Last year at this time we had no 1924 membership cards; today we have more than 2,500 cards paid up and received from 114 posts," was the bulletin from the department of Illinois reaching headquarters by November 15. Again, "At this date (November 10) a year ago we had just 21 members for 1924 paid up; we now have the first thousand members for 1925 paid up," from Michigan. So it goes throughout the Legion, belligerent and bristling with membership competition—the gist of bulletins these days read: "We beg to advise that we have just passed our 1924 membership and are herewith applying for a citation from national headquarters."

Kansas Auxiliary Aids Hospitalized Nurses

Here on the fringe of civilization, Fort Bayard, N. M., far from the glittering marts of cities and the delicacies and refinements of life that make the average American woman's existence a pleasing luxury, a group of disabled ex-service nurses of the World war awoke one morning recently to gaze enraptured upon a kaleidoscopic array of silks, satins, laces and filigrees. All the accoutrements, in fact, of dainty womanhood were there in great abundance. The American Legion Auxiliary of the department of Kansas, with keen womanly conception, said: "It takes more than merely 'clothing' to make a woman happy—what she wants is 'clothes'—there's a difference." They forthwith raised what they called a "Lace and Liberty" fund through popular subscription and bought the elegancies which made the ex-service nurses hospitalized at Fort Bayard happier than any occurrence since the armistice.

Cumberland Post Wants Boat Named for City

Fort Cumberland post of the Legion, Cumberland, Md., will ask the mayor and city council to request the Navy department to name a light cruiser or gunboat for the city of Cumberland. It is pointed out that there has not been a ship in the navy for years named Cumberland. During the Civil war the wooden frigate Cumberland was sunk by the ironclad Virginia. The wooden Cumberland put up a good fight against its armored antagonist. This led to the clash between the Monitor and the Merrimac which revolutionized warfare at sea.

That Rude Awakening

We read an account of a man who slept past the time for his wedding. That's nothing. Lots of men don't wake up till after marriage.—Los Angeles Times.

HEADS DEPARTMENT OF HOOSIER STATE

Thomas Scott McConnell, newly elected commander of the Indiana department of the American Legion, entered the army shortly after the declaration of war in 1917 and resigned his commission on July 4, 1920. Entering the first training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, he was transferred to the heavy artillery school at Fortress Monroe and was commissioned second lieutenant in the coast artillery corps.

Promoted to first lieutenant, he was assigned to Battery C in the Sixty-sixth artillery and left for France in July, 1918. He was then assigned to the mounted police at Brest and later became camp athletic officer at Camp Pontanezen, France. Ordered to the United States in May, 1919, he was assigned to Fort Rodman, Massachusetts.

After resigning his commission Mr. McConnel went to Fowler, Ind., where he still lives. He is treasurer of the corporation of the Benton Review shop. He was married in December, 1917, and is the father of two children.

Thomas Scott McConnell.

The new Indiana commander has been active in the Legion. He was district chairman of the Tenth district of the Legion in 1923-1924, following which he was elected department commander.

LEGION IS PRAISED

COL. LINDSEY BLAYNEY, president of the Texas State College for Women, third largest women's college in the world, lauded the American Legion in an address made at the Texas fair recently: "The Legion," declared President Blayney, "stands four-square for the four cornerstones of this great republic—the home, the school, the church, and the law. The great trouble with many today is the fact that it seems that we are not quite sure what kind of a home, or school, or church or law we want in this country. Too many of us are so busy demanding 'our' kind of home, or school or church or law that we are showing a dangerous impatience with all these things as conceived in the minds of the great framers of that Magna Charta of American liberties, the Constitution of the United States. The Legion has sensed its great message of tolerance and is living it in its every act and deed."

Just a Little Rusty on That Overseas Gab

When a feller's on his honeymoon he's allowed certain idiosyncrasies to impress the blushing bride, to wit: Telling her he's a World war hero posing as a Rockefeller and flashing a few bum checks to support the claim, etc., but he should confine his efforts to the enthralled bride alone and not to American Legionnaires. Calvin A. Smith of Indianapolis learned to his sorrow recently. Upon being brought before Judge Delbert O. Wilmeth, who is an overseas veteran, Smith, charged with issuing a fraudulent check with which to defray the expenses of a honeymoon, told the judge that he was an overseas veteran in an attempt to obtain lenity.

"You say you were in France," Judge Wilmeth said. "What does 'parlez vous Francais' mean?"

"I think that that's French for New York," the so-called veteran told the court. The erstwhile "veteran" and benedict drew the limit.

Campaign to Increase Facilities of Hospitals

Improvement in the hospitals for California veterans and a campaign to increase the hospital facilities in this state has been begun by the American Legion officials, headed by State Commander Nathan F. Coombs.

Efforts will be made to have the government add more beds to those hospitals for the care of World war veterans, and the California Legion men will co-operate with the National American Legion in its program of rehabilitation which is to be carried out under the direction of Watson B. Miller of Washington.

Another Victim

A Lebanon man who early in July went out to work at "the cow pasture shinny" being played at the Country club, now talks about "slices" and "birdies" in his sleep.—Exchange.

Salesladies Wanted for the Final Clearance Sale

Apply in Person

The Up-To-Date Company

New Year's Day at The White House

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Washington, Jan. 1.—This was John Doe's day at the White House.

The occasion was the annual New Year's reception—the one day in the year upon which the doors of the Executive Mansion are thrown open to the general public and the president and his wife undertake to greet them personally.

Promptly at 11 o'clock President and Mrs. Coolidge entered the historic blue room and the reception—the third in a decade—started.

Diplomats in court dress and members of the cabinet and other high government officials in formal morning coats lent a cosmopolitan and dignified air to the occasion. Outside, a lengthy line that extended through the north grounds westward on Pennsylvania avenue and south on Seventeenth street, past the state, war and navy buildings, waited the general public.

Several thousand were in line long before the hour of the reception.

First in line of social precedence came the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the judiciary headed by the United States supreme court, both houses of congress and all officers of the army, navy, and marine corps of the rank of captain and higher. Then followed the heads of the various federal bureaus and agencies of the government.

The officials of 18 patriotic organizations were next received. Then came the general public. Old and young, black and white, ragged and in frock coats, marched into the White House. At the rate of 40 a minute the president and Mrs. Coolidge shook their hands.

Immediately after the official part of the reception, Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes were to entertain the members of the diplomatic corps at a New Year's banquet at the Pan-American building.

Family of Five Overcome by Gas

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 1.—A thirteen year old boy, Irvin Hetrick, was asphyxiated and his four sisters overcome at their home in Paxtang early today.

The timely arrival of Mrs. Eliza Ruhle, the housekeeper, who returned from a New Year's party at 4 o'clock this morning probably saved the lives of the four sisters and the father.

Mrs. Ruhle detected the odor of gas as she entered the home. She stumbled across the body of the boy in the upstairs hallway. The other members of the family were found unconscious.

The girls and the father, J. H. Hetrick, are in a critical condition physicians said.

Coroner J. H. Kreider, who started an investigation immediately, found that a pile of river coal, which had been banked close to the furnace, had ignited and was giving off the deadly fumes.

Martin Ready to Defend Title.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 1.—Eddie "Cannonball" Martin, world's bantamweight champion, has informed George E. Brower, chairman of the state boxing commission, that he will fight any contender selected by the commission at any time. A new champion is not required to fight until six months after acquiring his title, according to the commission's rules. Martin will fight Augie Pisano here next Wednesday.

Bank Dividend Declared.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the State of New York National Bank Wednesday evening a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent was declared, and also a special dividend of 2 per cent.

Ear-Splitting Silence

"Struck dumb with amazement, she shrieked again and again."—From a novel.

Beichert Now On Fire Board

J. PHILIP BEICHERT.

Mayor Morris Block this morning filed with City Clerk A. A. Styles the appointment of Alderman J. Philip Beichert of the Second ward, as a member of the board of fire commissioners. Commissioner Beichert is appointed for a term of three years. The appointment was read at the annual meeting of the common council this morning.

Commissioner Beichert will continue to serve the Second ward as its alderman during 1925.

The new commissioner has long been interested in firematic matters. He is a former president of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Aldermen Hold Annual Meeting

The common council held its annual meeting at 10 o'clock this morning in the council chambers at the city hall. President E. J. Dempsey presided with Aldermen Van Wagenen, Beichert, James J. Sweeney, Schilp, Fox, Joy, Seitz, John T. Sweeney, Edinger, Neice, and Smith present. The absentees were Aldermen Everett and Flannery.

The season's greetings were extended to Alderman Flannery who is confined to his home by illness.

Aldermen Van Wagenen and John T. Sweeney were appointed a committee to notify Mayor Morris Block that the council was in session and ready to hear his annual message. The mayor's message will be found elsewhere.

On motion of Alderman Beichert the message was received and ordered printed in booklet form, as has been the custom for a number of years.

The Freeman and the Leader were designated as the official papers.

Jacob Sener was re-elected page of the council for the new year.

The council then adjourned to next Tuesday evening at which time action on the city budget which fixes the tax rate at $35.20 will be taken.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 13, 1925, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

I. BEERES, Cashier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George [illegible], Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against [illegible], late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, that they are required to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Anne E. [illegible] and Selina E. Hancock, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at their residence, No. 204 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 13th day of May, 1925.

Dated, November [illegible].

ANNIE E. [illegible]

SELINA E. HANCOCK, Executors.

[illegible]

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925.
Sun rises, 7:22; sets, 4:45.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 6 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 16 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan 1.—Eastern New York—Unsettled tonight and Friday, probably snow and not so cold Friday, strong northeast winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 286 Wall street. Tel 420. Evenings by appointment.

VASSAR HAIRDRESSING PARLORS

Phone 2633-W 9 Main street. Open 8:30-6. Marcelling, Permanent Waving, Facial, Manicuring, Scalp Treatments. Competent operators and sanitary conditions Branch of the College Hairdressing Parlors at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mrs. Gibbs, proprietor, will be at Kingston the first three days of each week.

S TOMPKINS 32 CLINTON AVE. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel 649

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. 'Phone 2100.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Struoel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner)
42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

CADY DENTAL OFFICE. Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Weinstein's Taxi Service Tel 2556. Funeral rates, $5, closed cars, in city.

Sale on blankets and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

Piano instruction for beginners ... scholars. John Spalt, ... Telephone 18[illegible]-W.

... trucking, local or long ... call 885. FINN'S baggage ... 31 Clifton avenue.

THOMAS W. CROSBY
Teacher of Piano
140 Downs street Tel. 853-M.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Trenton Plays Here Tonight

Kingston, Metropolitan League leaders for the first half, will start this evening in the first game of the second half playing the Trenton quintet at the local court.

Trenton finished in a lowly position during the first period due to a very bad start. The lineup of the visiting club which includes Meehan, Tome, Dreyfus, Dunn and Glasco looks very good on paper and may prove so on the court during this half.

The successful local five will present its regular line up this evening. It will be remembered that Trenton was one of the teams to defeat Kingston on the local court the first half. Dancing will follow the struggle and a large holiday crowd is expected.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Jan. 1. A special service will be held in the church Sunday morning, January 4, with special music by Miss Mae Eckert, violin; Miss Winchell, soloist and Miss Edna Merrihew, organist. A worth while sermon by the pastor. Everybody cordially welcome.

Cooking in Aluminum

Aluminum conducts heat rapidly and stores it up in great quantities, so that after a pan is thoroughly heated any additional heat applied causes overheating. It is best, therefore, to turn down the gas flame one-half after the pan is thoroughly heated.

BUSINESS NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches, Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway, Phone 891-W.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757 / 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Parish Taxi Service. See us for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, Conn. Kingston representatives, L. F. McHugh, J. F. Keene. Phone 2055-W. 0 West O'Reilly street.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Morris Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 201. Funeral rates, $5, closed cars, in city.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A Kreisig, proprietor.

Champion Teams Battling Today

Notre Dame Eleven Reported in Good Shape With Walsh Out of Game—A Perfect Day Draws Immense Crowd Early For Struggle.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—The champion football teams of the east and west—Notre Dame and Stanford—were awaiting impatiently the crack of the starter's pistol today in the annual gridiron classic in the Rose bowl.

It was a perfect day. An immense crowd began early to fill the bowl. Long before the Rose tournament pageant in the business district was over the huge stadium was packed to capacity. Everywhere the breeze rippled Stanford and Notre Dame pennants.

Knute Rockne asserted that his players were in great shape, considering their long hop across the country and were ready and fit both mentally and physically.

Adams Walsh, center of the Eastern team is the only player on the hospital list.

The "four horsemen"—Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley and Miller—will not start the game against Stanford, according to Rockne. Instead the "shock troops" the third Notre Dame backfield, will be used in the initial period, which means that the stars will not be seen in action until the second quarter.

Indications today were that Nevers would be able to last through the game. The big full back still is in bad shape as a result of injuries.

Lawson will probably be uniform from the start to the finish despite reports that he has not yet recovered from a badly sprained leg.

A week ago the South Bend aggregation was 2 to 1 shot and Stanford was spotted 14 points.

However, when there was a possibility early this week of the game being played on wet grounds and the probability of Notre Dame being hard hit by the change in climate, the odds were revised.

It was freely admitted that rain or a moist field would hamper the Indians, who depend on their passing attack and speedy cut-ins to baffle their opponents.

A wet field would not hit Stanford to such a great extent. Hot weather also would favor them.

As far as records and past performances are concerned the Irish have the edge. The Irish were unbeaten and untied this season. Stanford went through the season without a defeat but California's Golden Bears tied the Cardinals in a game for the coast championship 20-20.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Jan. 1.—Peter H. Harp attended the annual banquet of the Gamma Eta Fraternity held at the Hotel Hampton at Albany.

The Misses Catherine and Mildred Bell are spending a week visiting relatives in Newark.

Litting Harp was the guest of Lewis M. Borden of New York city the past week.

D. V. Z. Bogert and family spent Christmas with relatives at Pearl River.

Mr. Taylor of Cold Spring spent the week end with W. I. Bell and family.

The Misses Frances and Stella Roosa are visiting Jeanette Davis at Stone Ridge.

Miss Marion B. Harp spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie as the guest of Mrs. May H. Akin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith entertained a number of guests on Sunday from Marlborough and New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hasbrouck and son spent last Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tamney were visitors in Poughkeepsie on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Shaw of New York city has been spending the past week with her parents.

Marguerite Osterhoudt spent Sunday with her cousin, Helen D. Roosa, on North Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deyo spent last Sunday out of town.

Harry Harp recently visited in New York city.

Lewis Ackert Jr. will spend the winter in Florida.

Frank Harp spent Sunday with relatives in Clintondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Miller have been visiting in New York city.

Mrs. Marion Miller of Oakwood Terrace is spending a few weeks out of town.

Marion B. Harp is assisting in a Girl's Scouts movement in our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schoonmaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middaugh of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county on Christmas.

The M. M. C. Club met at the home of Marion B. Harp on Main street Monday evening.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Jan 1.—Mrs. Anna Ostrom spent Christmas Day with her sister, Mrs. William A. Wolven.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and daughter Bessie of West Saugerties spent Saturday evening with Melvin Schoonmaker and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wolven and son Edson and Frank Schoonmaker spent Saturday evening with Miss Ruby Cure at Kingston.

Mr and Mrs Percy Hill and ... Hill and friend of Woodstock spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs William Hill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill spent a few days with her son Clarence Hill and wife.

Mrs. Mary Van Wart is visiting her son, Eddie Van Wart, and family of High Woods.

Nelson Schoonmaker and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel.

Miss Celia Hommel of Saugerties spent Christmas week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel.

Mrs. Edna Ormsbee and children are visiting friends in New York city.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Highland spent Thursday with her parents in this place.

Remarkable Racing Accident Picture

While the cameraman was "shooting" a preliminary tryout at a Chicago race track a car traveling at the rate of 90 miles an hour was sideswiped by another car. The result, so far as the cameraman was concerned, was the most remarkable film of a racing accident ever made. The car, as is seen in the accompanying photographs, overturned completely and the driver was catapulted into space. He can be seen in mid-air immediately after he left his car. The driver of the car was killed.

Lipton to Challenge

Upon his recent return to England, Sir Thomas Linton reiterated his intention of challenging for the America's cup in 1926, premier yachting prize of the world.

Encourage Every Young Man to Try Athletics

M. Gaston Doumergue, President of the French republic, has accepted the honorary presidency of the Friends of Sport, a body with headquarters in Paris which strives to have every young man of France take part in some form of athletics. It is an unofficial organization which keeps the various federations of sports working in co-operation. It assumes no control of athletics, dictates no policies, but endeavors to place the athletic competition on a wider and higher plane. The society has been trying to have physical education made a compulsory part of the common school education. It aided in the success of the Olympic games. It also sent physicians there to study the athletes and learn how runners from the various countries get into form for the events.

Branch Rickey Declares Money Is Serious Menace

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, addressing Sandusky Rotarians at luncheon, declared "money has too much power in baseball."

"Money is the only menace to professional sport," said Rickey. "The trust and confidence of the American boy in sportsmanship must be protected from commercialism. Direction of the rules of baseball should be toward the equalization of the teams on a basis of merit and not on the basis of dollars."

Rickey was the guest of the University of Michigan and the Ohio State University clubs at a joint dinner recently.

Set Endurance Marks for the 1924 Season

Minnesota football players made endurance records in the 1924 season that are likely to stand for some time, figures compiled by Ted ... student manager, indicate.

Louis Gross, veteran tackle, played throughout the eight games and Captain Cox was just four minutes behind that mark. Lidberg was out 30 minutes all season, playing the full 60 minutes in four games. ... guard, and Archer, left back, ... the ... contests ... Wheeler, end, ... tests ...

Life's Constant Change

In human life there is a constant change of fortune and it is unreasonable to expect an exemption from the common fate. Life itself decays, and all things are daily changing.—Plutarch.

Sport Notes

In winter the Gulf states are the golf states.

* * *

University of Pennsylvania used 600 footballs during the gridiron season.

* * *

Tennis and golf are proving more popular than cricket with Englishmen.

* * *

Babe Ruth draws a larger salary than the President of the French republic.

* * *

Baseball higher-ups can never make the fans believe that money is the rooter of all evil.

* * *

The Toledo American association club will pitch its 1925 spring training quarters at DeLand, Fla.

* * *

Patsy Donovan has been re-engaged as manager of the Jersey City team of the International league.

* * *

Three American race horses are to be shipped abroad next fall to meet the best in England and France.

* * *

Harold R. Harmeson of Indianapolis, Ind., has been chosen captain of the 1925 Purdue varsity football team.

* * *

That muffled profanity and banging about the cellar is the family golf bug trying to chip coal into a furnace with a mashie.

* * *

A high compliment has been paid Fred Fulton, the ham pugilist, by a California sheriff. Mr. Fulton was arrested for fighting.

* * *

Kaw of Cornell, and Boynton of Williams, All-America selections in their day, are starring for the Buffalo professional football team.

* * *

Willard D. Hinkle, a product of the local sandlots who did some first baseing for the United States Marines, has been signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

* * *

Finnish athletes drink a great deal of buttermilk and also milk that has been left to stand in an open dish, so that after a day or so a thick, creamy and nourishing food is had.

* * *

Punch Knoll of Evansville, Ind., minor league player and manager for the past 27 seasons, has been signed as manager of the Danville Three-Eye league team for 1925.

Is Most Valuable Player

A pitching pose of Dazzy Vance, the Brooklyn marvel, who has been voted the most valuable player in the National league for 1924 and who will receive a $1,000 cash prize from his league and a medal along with this distinction. Vance won 28 games and lost 6 games for his team, fanning 262 batsmen, and kept his team a pennant contender to the last few days of play.

Marriage Among the Turks.

Under the Turkish law there is no minimum age fixed for the marriage of girls. Any miss who can "walk properly and can understand the necessary religious service" is permitted to become a wife.

WISHING YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS,
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Radio

We have Radios to fit any purse.

Also parts for making your own sets.

Ambassador and Brandes Head sets.

Eveready Batteries.

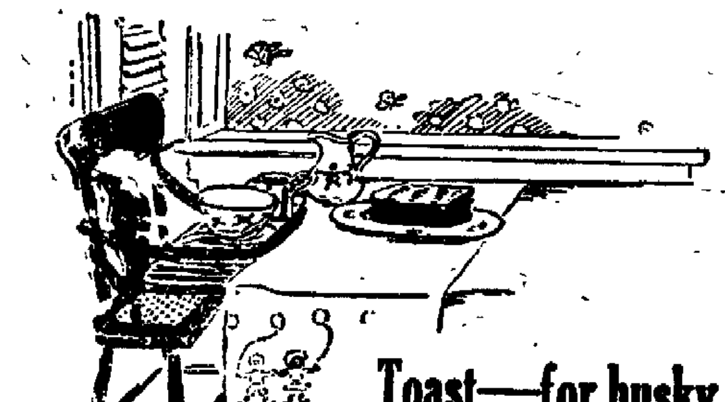
The most complete Radio Department in Ulster County.

M. H. HERZOG
322 WALL STREET. KINGSTON.
PHONE 134.

To All We Wish A Happy and Prosperous New Year

BATTERY "A"
156th FIELD ARTILLERY

New Auditorium Theatre
B'way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mollott, Musical Director.
Performances 2:30-7-9 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.
TODAY—Paramount Presents THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"The Confidence Man"
Educational Comedy—"Dusty Dollars." Topics of the Day.
Tomorrow—"The Galloping Fish."



Toast—for husky young bodies

The crowded hours of playtime—the ceaseless running to and fro—tax little minds and growing bodies.

Breakfast should give them a good start—should furnish fuel enough for a good day's romp and play. Eggs or cereal with good crispy slices of toast made from—

PURITY BREAD

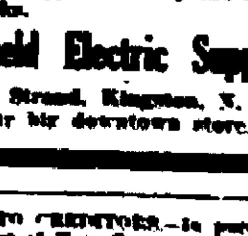
—is fine fuel for young growing people.

Bread is the staff of life—first of all foods. When toasted, it tempts the most jaded palates.

Toast possesses all the virtues of Bread, Best of all Foods.

Schwenk's Bakery
201 Foxhall Avenue.

HEALTH PADS
$8.00



One of the most essential articles in the sick room, flexible and sanitary. For any ache or pain that heat will relieve. Especially appreciated by the older folks.

Canfield Electric Supply
10-12 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
"Your big downtown store."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Abram Riker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Matthew Riker and Samuel Riker, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris J. Flanagan, 31 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of July, 1925.
Dated, December 15, 1924.
MATTHEW RIKER,
SAMUEL J. RIKER,
Administrators.
Chris J. Flanagan, Attorney, 31 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston for the election of Directors, will be held at the banking house, 30 Ferry Street, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 13, 1925, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.
R. D. Fagins, Cashier.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application for the Dissolution of the Church of the Holy Spirit, the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 18, of the Religious Corporations Law of the State of New York, an application will be made by the Church of the Holy Spirit, of the City of Kingston, N. Y., to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at a Special Term thereof, appointed to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 3rd day of January, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, for an order dissolving said corporation; for the sale of its property and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and necessary.
Dated, December 3, 1924.
ROBERT G. GROVES,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Office and P. O. Address,
No. 6 Broadway,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a meeting of the stockholders of the Ulster County Hotel Company will be held at the office of the company, in the ... Hotel, city of Kingston, county of Ulster, N. Y., on Monday, January 12, 1925, at ... o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and two inspectors of election to serve the next annual meeting, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.
Dated, Kingston, Ulster County, on the 29th day of December, 1924.
C. V. A. D...
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Carrie Louisa ..., late of the City of Kingston, Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Henry D. ..., Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of V. B. Van Wagonen, ... Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of ... 1925.
Dated, October 9th, 1924.
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, ... New York.
HENRY D. ...
Executor.
Carrie Louisa ..., Dec'd.